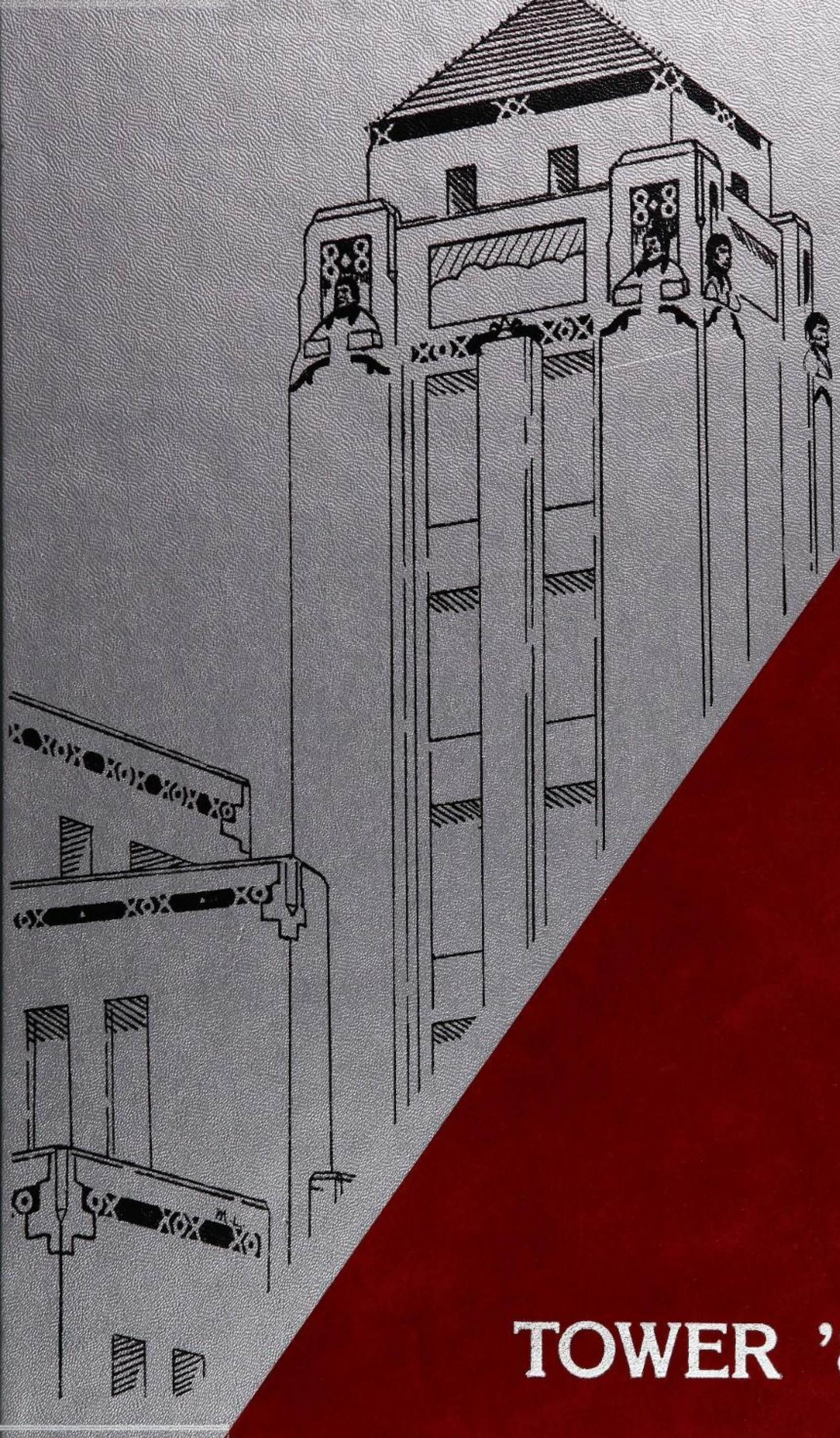

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When approaching North High one of the first things noticed is the school marker, which displays the pride of the Redskin tradition. Although times may change traditions will always remain, as shown at North High.

Enjoying time together, Juniors Brent Allred and Wendy Weatherson head off to lunch. Being able to get away from their busy schedules with their friends is one of the many things Redskins enjoyed throughout the year.

Drafting was one of the many courses offered to students. Senior Scott Miller works on an assignment during his third hour class. Academics filled many hours in the day for students, preparing them for the future.

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Poms created much spirit through performing routines. During half-time at a basketball game, Kim Chapman, Debbie Wehby, Terri Milsap, and Peggy O'Neil dance to "I've Got the Music in Me" played by the pep band.

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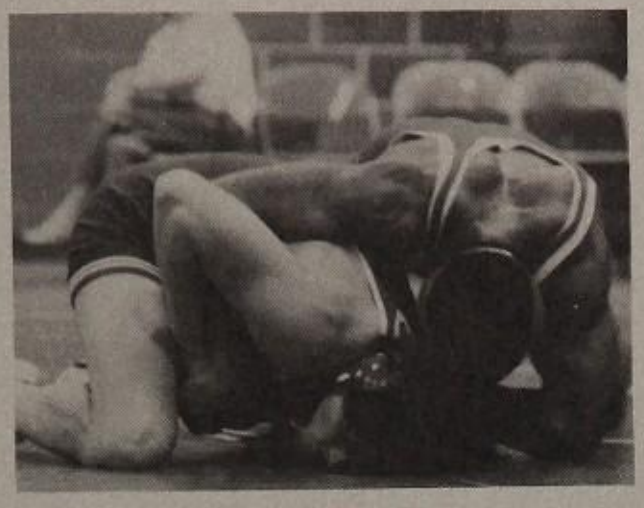

Junior Lamont Blanford breaks down his opponent during his match at the North Wrestling Invitational. Redskin athelets enjoyed success throughout the year, whether it be in team or individual competition.

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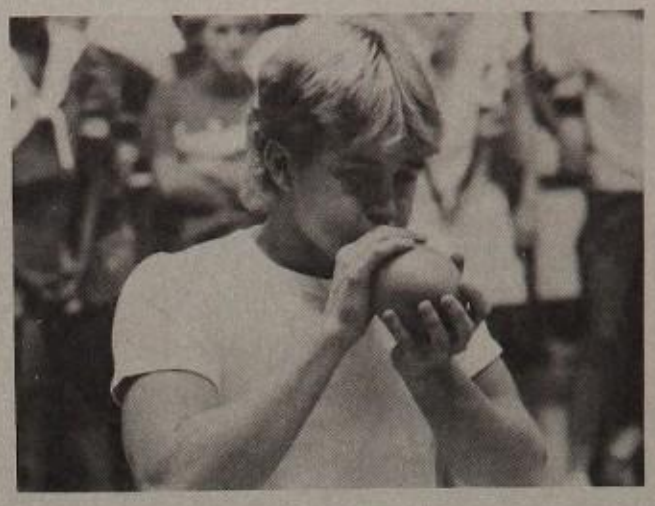

Blowing up a balloon after just eating crackers is not as easy as it seems. Senior Lance Huber finds this out during the Anything Goes assembly. The assembly was a major fund raiser during United Way Week.

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New vs Old

Times change, but traditions remain

When the first day of school rolled around, students came wondering what to expect. What traditions would they be stepping into and what traditions would they begin.

Early in the year the yearbook staff chose the theme, *Times Change but Traditions Remain.* This theme was chosen because just as some of the traditions have remained, some have changed.

Traditions that have remained include pep assemblies, clubs, Water Festival,and the S-Section.

Even though North still has pep assemblies and clubs, some things have changed about them. Pep assemblies changed in that the spirit stick was no longer judged on whatever class yelled the loudest, but what class was the most courtious, showed the best sportsmanship, and had the most enthusiasm.

For the juniors and seniors the new schedule was a change. Nutrition break was moved to before school, allowing more time to be added to each class. Lunch was moved up an hour to even out the morning and afternoon classes. Passing period was made seven minutes long instead of six allowing for more time to get to class.

For the first time, clubs were held in second hour instead of third because of the new lunch schedule.

The enrollment was up by more than 100 students because for the first time all of the students from Hadley Jr. High came to North because of the new boundries set by the Board of Education.

A new absentee policy was put into effect by the Board of Education and Dr. Anderson in a city wide effort to cut down on student absences. If students had less than five excused absences or an A in the class, they were not required to take the final exam, but if students had one unexcused absence, they received an F.

Admits were no longer given for absences, students names were put on a bulletin and a list of all the students were given to the teachers. Every third tardy was counted as an absence and one hour of detention was assigned.

The Eternal Flame was lit during Homecoming week with the intentions to let it burn forever. It was also a year in which the tradition of a bonfire before the homecoming game was started after a long absence.

It was a year of changes and new beginnings, but spirit and tradition remained a part of the school year for Redskins.

— *Tadd Fowler*

ALL DRESSED UP WITH NO PLACE TO GO— Butch, the school mascot that was dedicated by the class of 1937, is decorated with a Indian headdress and Christmas lighting during spirit week. Decorating Butch is a tradition at North.

HOLD THE LADDER— Senior Class President Richard Dinkle attempts to decorate the metal Indian head sculpture at the end of the main hall. Thanks to this and considerable more banners and streamers, the seniors won the hall decorating contest during Spirit Week.

BUSY AT WORK— The school's principal, Dr. Robert Anderson, comes in on Saturday after working out. Frequently, Dr. Anderson likes to stretch out and take a jog to prepare himself for the long day ahead of him.

TRADITION REMAINS— Students approach the school on the first day of class and begin to expand on old traditions and start new ones.

Changes

New schedule heads list

●**New Schedule/Passing Period—** School hours were changed to 1,2,3, lunch, 5,6,7. Passing time between classes was increased to seven minutes.

●**Absent-Tardy Policy—** To cut down on unexcused absences, one hour detentions were assigned for every unexcused absence. Students were exempt from finals if they were making an "A" or had under five absences.

●**Drinking Age/Sales Tax—** Must be 19 years of age to drink alcohol starting July 1, 1985. Kansas sales tax raised from 3% to 4% effective October 1.

●**Nutrition Break/Redskin Bar/Taco Salad—** Breakfast was served before school instead of 2nd hour. Fast food express was added in the cafeteria.Taco salad was available on Wednesday in the cafeteria.

●**Red Arrow/Pep Assemblies—** Girls' spirit club was brought back after 14 years. Overall conduct at the pep assemblies was considered as well as spirit in the Spirit Stick competition.

●**New Coaches—** Wes Schultz was named the new Basketball coach. Dale Burkholder was named the new Football coach.

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Variety brings choices

Through the teachings of great philosophers, education evolved and led to the field of academics. Students used to have little or no choice in the courses that they took. However, through many changes, there is now a variety of courses offered to students at North.

Of the diffrent types of classes available, students at North picked courses to meet their own needs. With this opportunity, students were able to prepare themselves for the future. Whether it be to join the military, enter college, or a field of business.

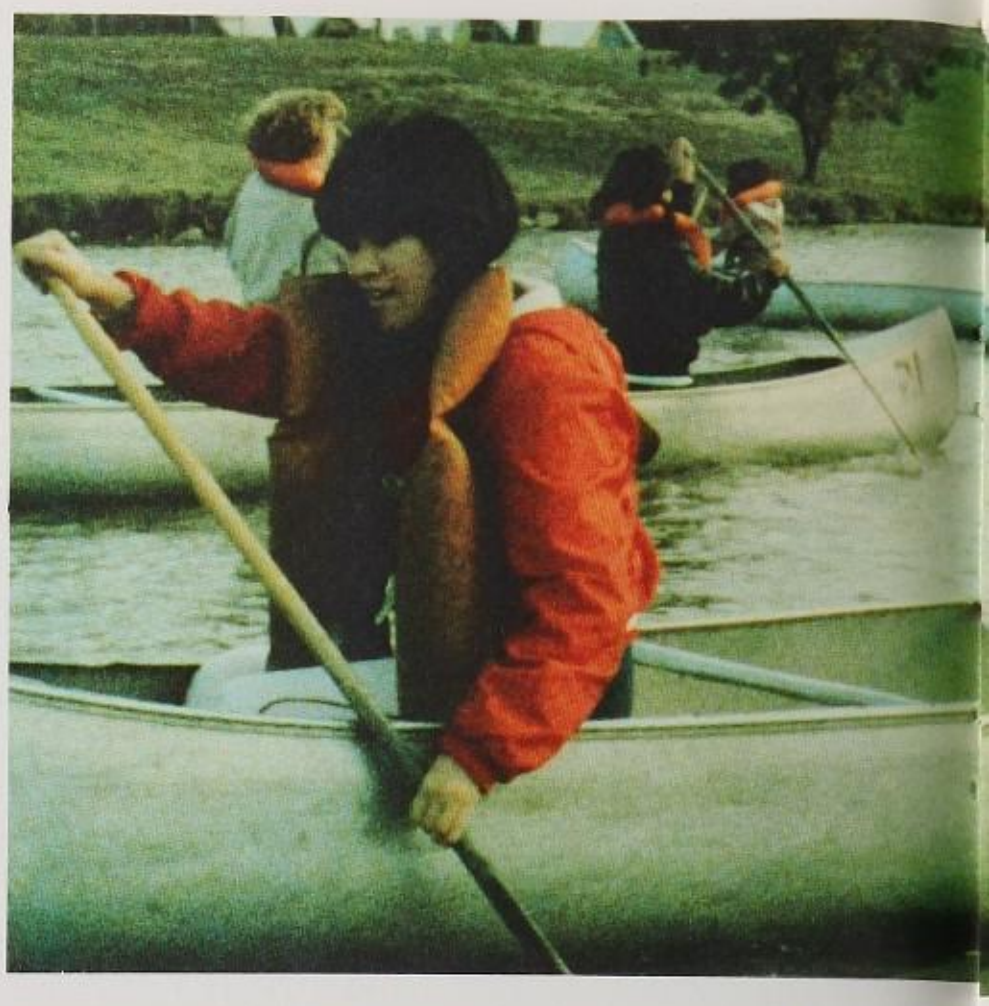
Guidance center counselors made an effort to make themselves more available to students to assist them in choosing classes and making career choices. With the use of the career lab students got information on college classes, tuitions and requirements.

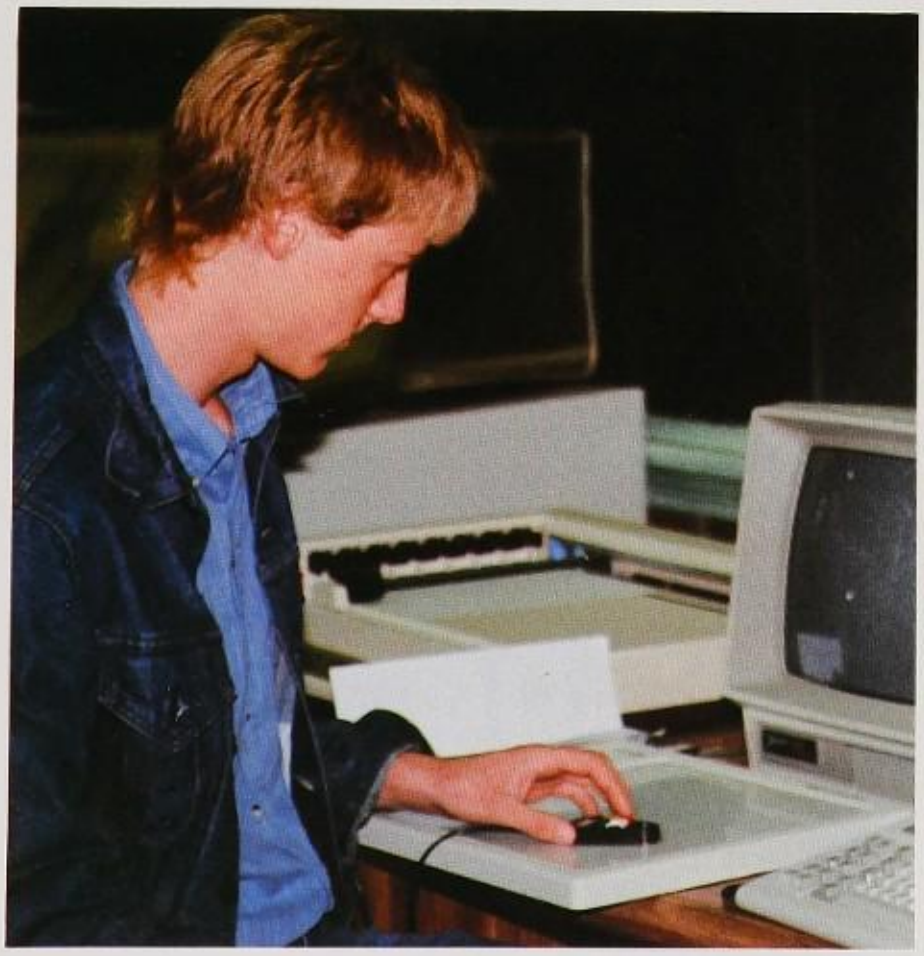
The guidance information system, a computer stored with data about colleges and careers, provided North students with much information. "We do our best to update the system to benefit the students for their future plans, said Sharon Hartsel, guidance counselor.

There were new teachers in North's faculty which were generally spread out into different departments. Some of the new teachers simply filled in positions replacing teachers who retired or transferred to other schools. Other additions of teachers were due to the increased number of students that came to North from Hadley. There were appoximately 100 more students enrolled compared to last year's record of students enrolled.

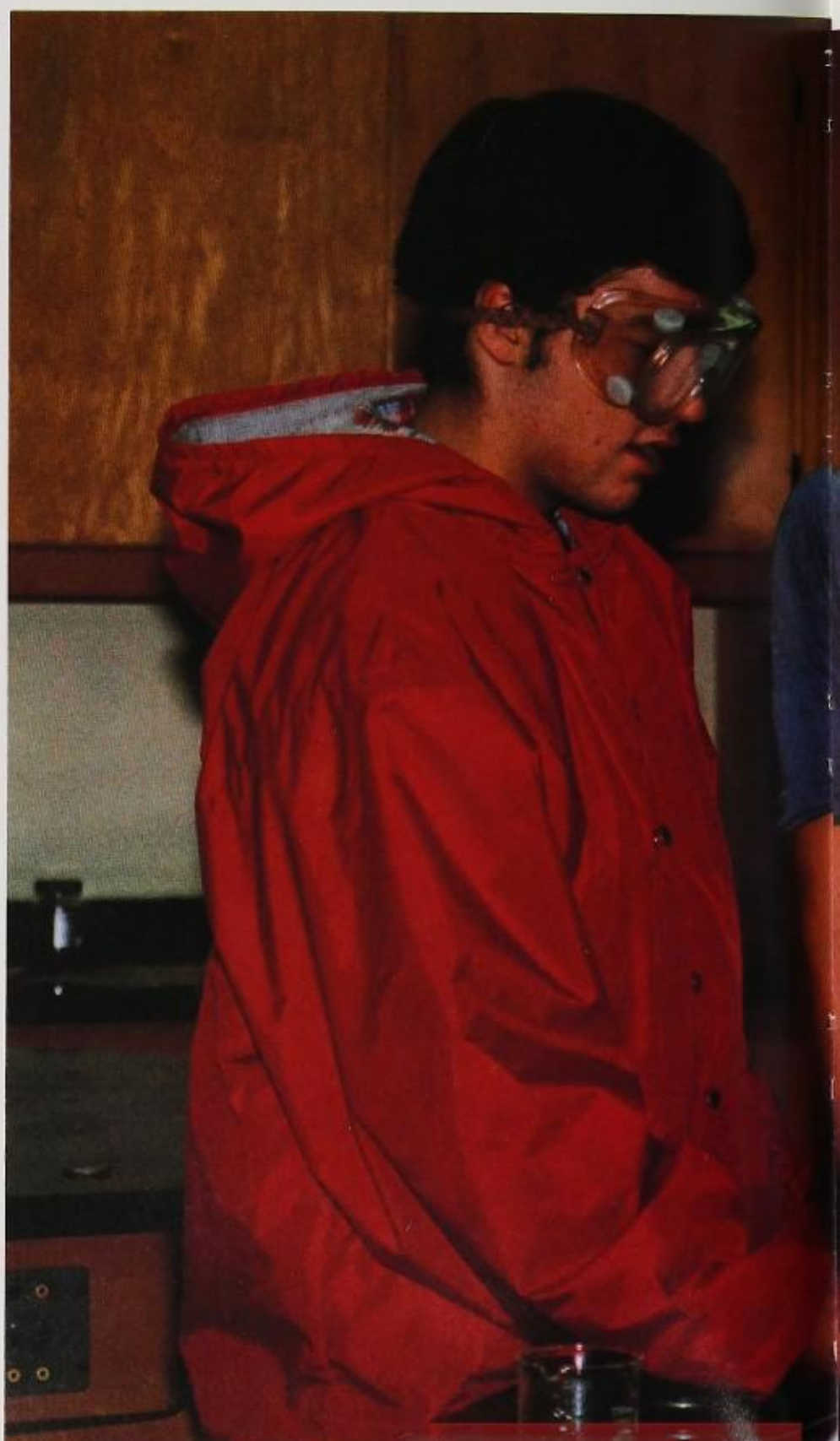
Students also received a varied view of cultures from teachers such as Shui Shankar, Bill Mitchell, and Kenton Allan. Each have travled extensivly and offer interesting views of foreign cultures.

— Nancy Moreno

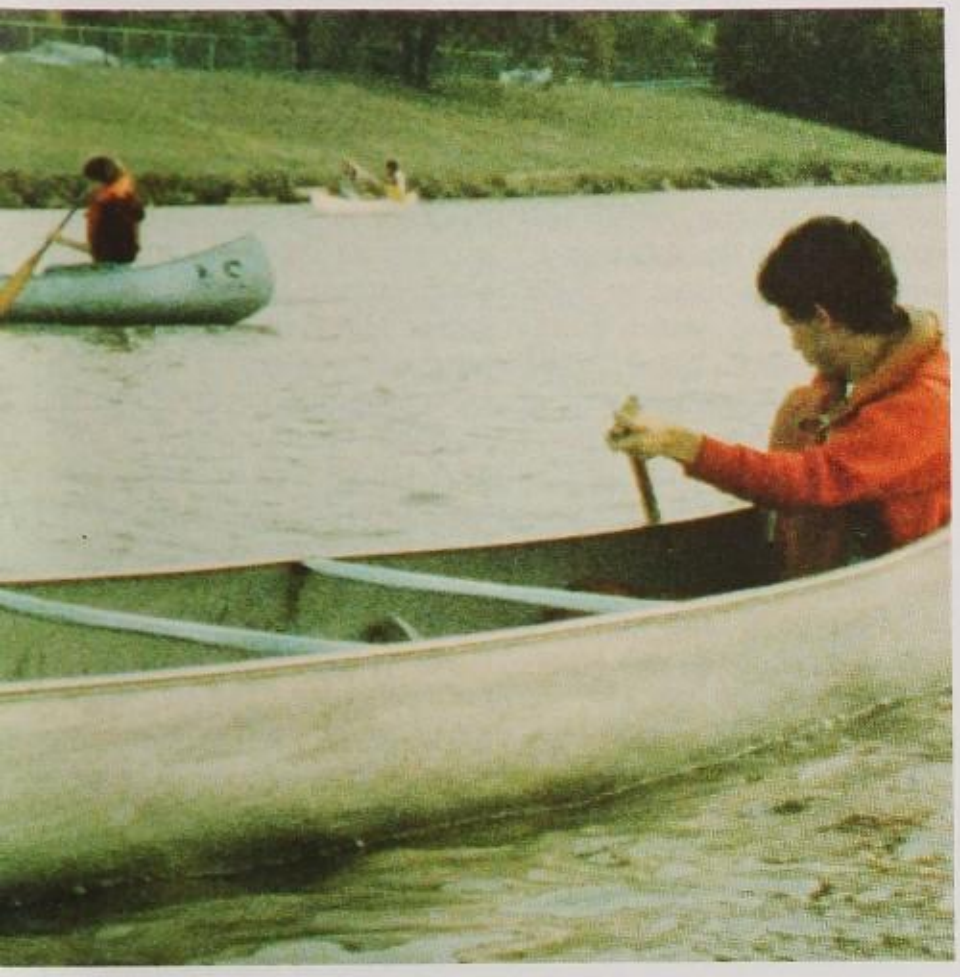




DREAM HOUSE— With the use of CAD AM, Senior Pete Bugni takes time out during his proctor hour to draw a house design. North is one of the first schools in Wichita to have CAD AM, a new drafting computer system.



CAREFUL NOW— Taking precaution by wearing goggles, Juniors Jeff Mitchell and Todd Lassely try to dissolve water back into salt with heat, in Chemistry I. Students in this course not only learn from the book, but are also given the opportunity to do experiments on their own.



STROKE, STROKE— Bay Huynh and Jesus Luna guide their canoe down the Arkansas River. Unlike any other school in Kansas, North students learn canoeing and water saftey skills.

GRIN AND BEAR IT— Flashing a smile, Junior Christina Voltelen listens to English III teacher Pat Brown. Voltelen, one of the 11 exchange students at North, is from Denmark.

Show time

A.V. Process creates slide show

A.V. Process, Audio Visual Process, was a new course added to the Language Arts Department A.V. Process was introduced to North High with an end of the year slide show, "Times n' Traditions". It was met with resounding approval from the student body and faculty. In order to make such a presentation Mr. Wilome, A.V. Process instructor, received help from volunteer students, faculty and community members. Music was provided by KEYN.

A.V. Process is a semester course in which the students work on one major project. In this new beginners production class students learn basic techniques and theories of A.V. production. They learn storyboard, which is visualizing what to shoot before going to an event. This is also considered an organizational tool because it basically means, planning ahead. They plan, shoot, and edit their own pictures. After they organized the pictures they plan to use for the slide show and pick out the music they want to use, they present the slide show for the entire school.

To help finance the slide show projects, Mr Willome applied for a grant from the district to help pay for the neccessary, expensive equipment. A petition of our students support was also sent to them. However, the grant was unfortunately turned down, so A.V. Process students had several candy sales to earn the money needed to pay for their expenses on the projects. Their first major project was made in the fall. It focused on Homecoming week, October Fest and other events happening in Wichita. It was presented at the end of the first semester in a special assembly, "The actual shooting, planning and organizing is the most difficult and challenging part in making the slide show because we have so many photographers and people working on this project and there is so much to do," said Willome.

Set to todays popular music and featuring North students and faculty, the Audio-Visual class presented a slide show that met with responding approval from everyone.

— Nancy Moreno

WRAPPED UP— Dyke McCord is brought down by a Kapaun defender during the game on October 18. McCord was the catalyst for North's only form of offense of the evening, as he scored on a 30 yard pass from quarterback Mike Mason, on the Redskins opening drive.

Dedication perserveres:
Skins strive for victory

Times change but traditions remain, held true in sports. Striving for the top has always been the goal of Redskin teams. Each year North teams set their sights on the top, which more often than not came true. Students tried each year for many different sports, hoping they could particiapate on a winning team. For the people who did not make the team there was disappointment, but the ones who did not stop trying to achieve their goals were the true Redskins.

Hours of hard work and dedication were required for team members to be able to perform at their best. Striving for prefection, students spent many hours after school improving their skills at practice. Some even went out of their way to practice their skills on their own time. Others kept themselves in shape by doing such things as jogging, working out at fitness centers, and conditioning drills each individual team had. This extra conditioning improved the teams physical and psychological preparedness. The mental aspects were just as important as the physical aspects of the game. Many of the teams hit hard spots, in which this mental preparation pulled them through. Meetings before and after school, and at lunch were used for preparing the teams for their next game. For the football and basketball teams these meetings meant watching video tapes of other teams and getting position assignments. These meetings made it possible for the teams to become better prepared for any occasion that might occur.

"Since we don't have seventh hour gym this year lunch time meetings gave us a chance to meet and discuss video tapes on other teams." commented Junior, Charlie Wood.

The dedication each athelete put forth and the effort to improve, was what put North's teams in a class by themselves.

— Lance Huber

Wild bull rider

Henderson rides for individuality

For most cowboys, a horse is his best friend. Senior Shawn Henderson however has found an alternative.

Henderson rides bulls and if that sounds a bit eccentric, he agrees.

"To ride (bulls) professionally, you've got to have a passion for it. You've got to ride with aches and pains and you can't call in sick. It's dangerous, but so is driving," he said.

Although he doesn't plan to ride professionally, Henderson does plan to become more involved in Rodeo by entering more competitions after wrestling season.

Although Henderson has never won a major competition; he has placed in the Moline High School Rodeo and nearly placed in another. He lost, he says because of a loss of concentration.

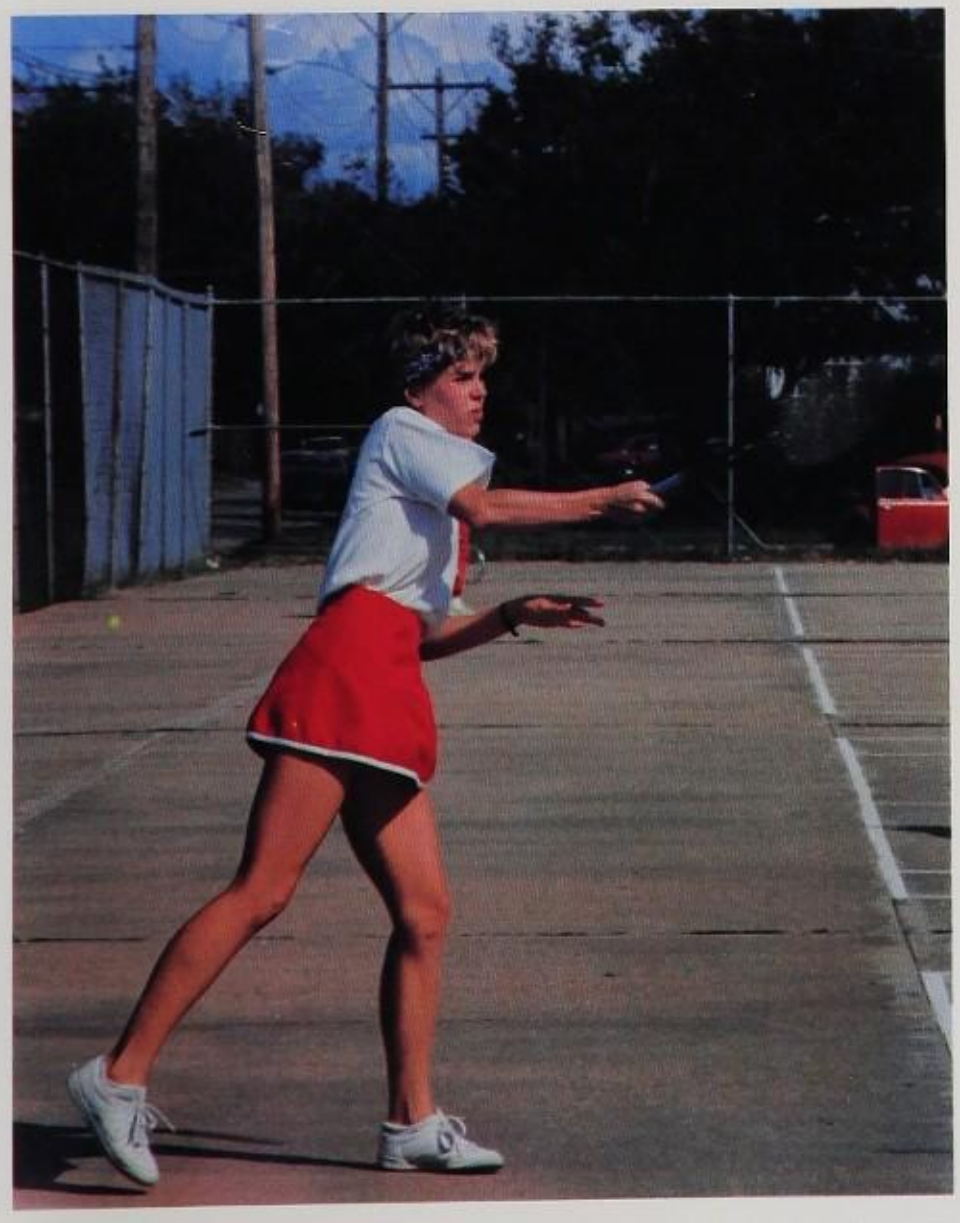
"While I was riding, I heard the announcer say, that it looked like I was going to make a good ride. So I let go and while I was in the air I heard the buzzer go off and I knew I screwed up," he said.

Henderson says concentration is of monumental importance in bull riding. A split second loss of concentration could cause a rider to get thrown off.

Henderson finds a parallel between bull riding and wrestling. Each sport requires strength, balance, agility, flexibility as well as concentration. Also, Rodeo and wrestling are individual sports and Henderson says he likes to do things on his own.

"In bull riding, its you against the animal, in wrestling its you against the other guy," said Henderson.

— Mark McCormick



KEEPING LOOSE— Gary Oneslager has Paul Gutierrez help him stretch out before a cross country meet. Oneslager and Gutierrez's personal bests were 18:58 and 19:35 respectively at 3.1 miles. Their times improved throughout the season through dedication to the sport.

CONCENTRATION— While warming up for a match, Senior Jana Leep concentrates on her forehand returns. North's tennis team finished third in city league play with a 5-2 record.

BALANCE— Sophomore Rachelle Ratzlaff displays the skill needed in gymnastics, after mounting the beam. North's first meet was against Kapaun and South. They lost this triangular meet and went on to a 4-6 season taking fourth in the city.

Spirited 'Skins

Groups fire-up students

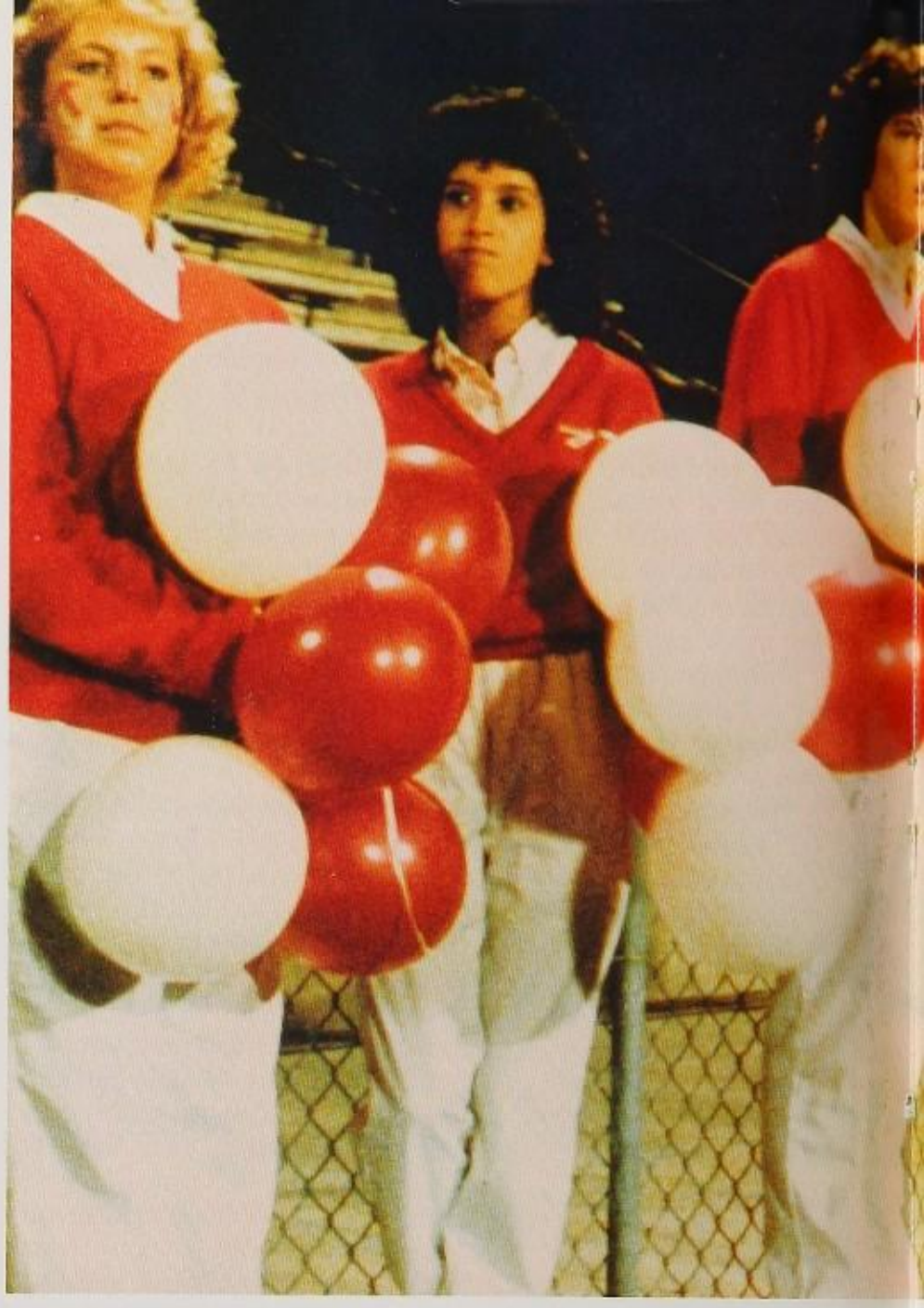
Cheers, routines and uniforms may change through the years, but the enormous amount of spirit at North High is a never ending tradition.

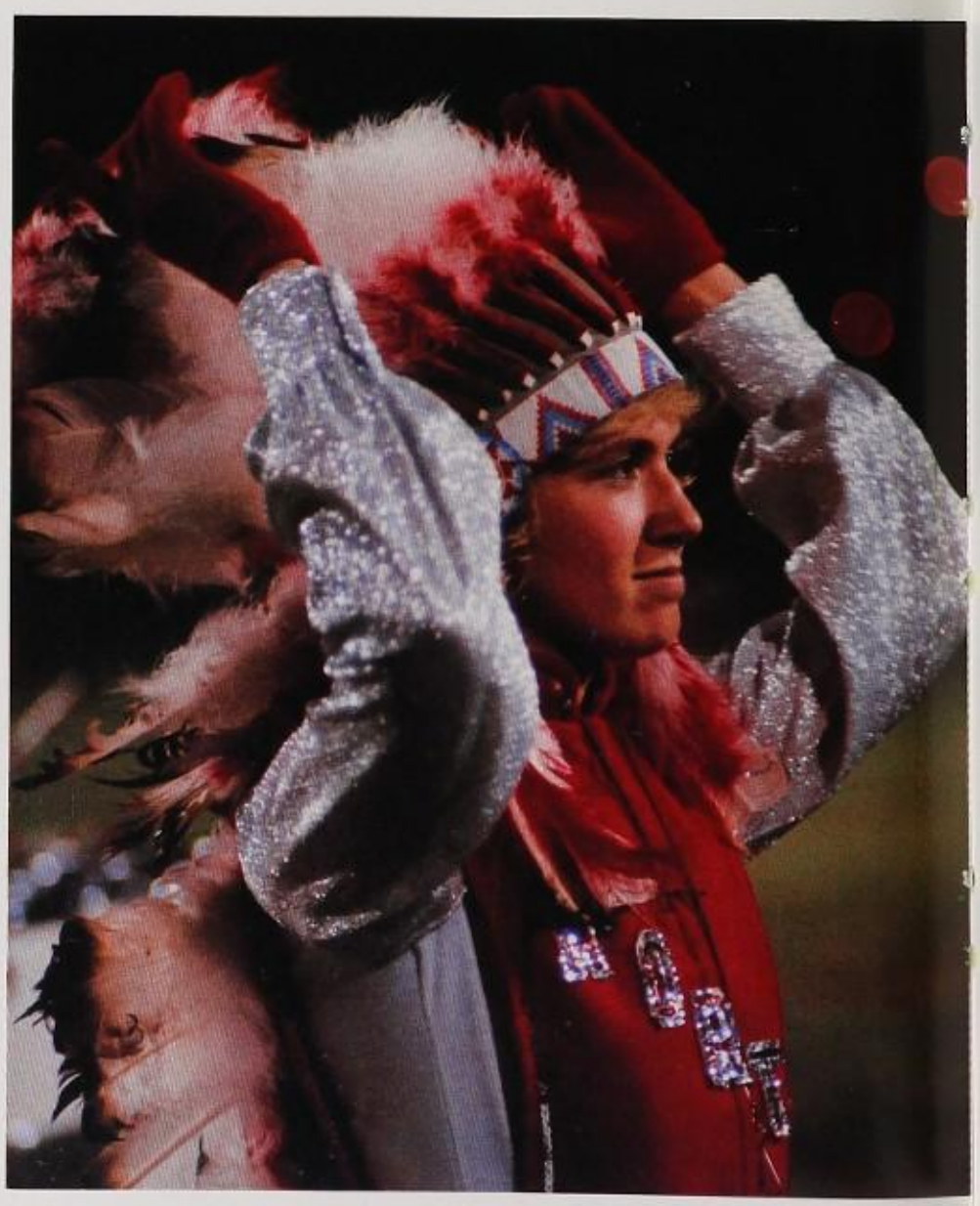
Pep assemblies and games were alive with excitement and energy while the pom pon squad danced to the beat of the music played by the pep band. The lettersweater girls along with every Redskin helped achieve the tremendous amount of spirit lead by the cheerleaders at all school activities.

On Friday morning pep assemblies, the gym overflowed with spirit. Every Redskin could contribute to the spirit of the school, by enthusiastically showing their class pride throughout the entire pep assembly and during class yell competition for the coveted spirit stick. The long standing tradition of wearing red and white on game days was upheld by many students and faculty members, it could be seen vividly throughout the halls.

Through spirit many traditions have remained a part of North, making it a school that all Redskins can be proud of.

— *Terri Milsap*





LET'S GET THIS RIGHT— Junior Jenny Miller decorates her car in the student parking lot before leaving with the car caravan to Carpenter Stadium to play the Crusaders in the Homecoming game.

SOARING SPIRIT— Before marching onto the field during half-time at the Homecoming football game, Red Arrow holds their balloons that they will release while the band plays *99 Red Balloons*. Red Arrow also decorated the stadium before the game.

READY PLAY— Half-time entertainment is led by Drum Majorette, Trisha Crawford. Under the new supervision of Marla Weber the band helped promote school spirit by attending and supporting many school activities.

North High Pride

Red Arrow helps keep spirit alive

"We are the Red Arrow and we are from North High!"

That was the chant the Red Arrow pep club used to introduce themselves at pep assemblies, football games, and various other school activities throughout the year.

Times change, but traditions remain at North. A new spirit group was formed, replacing Tribe to keep spirit alive and exciting during the year.

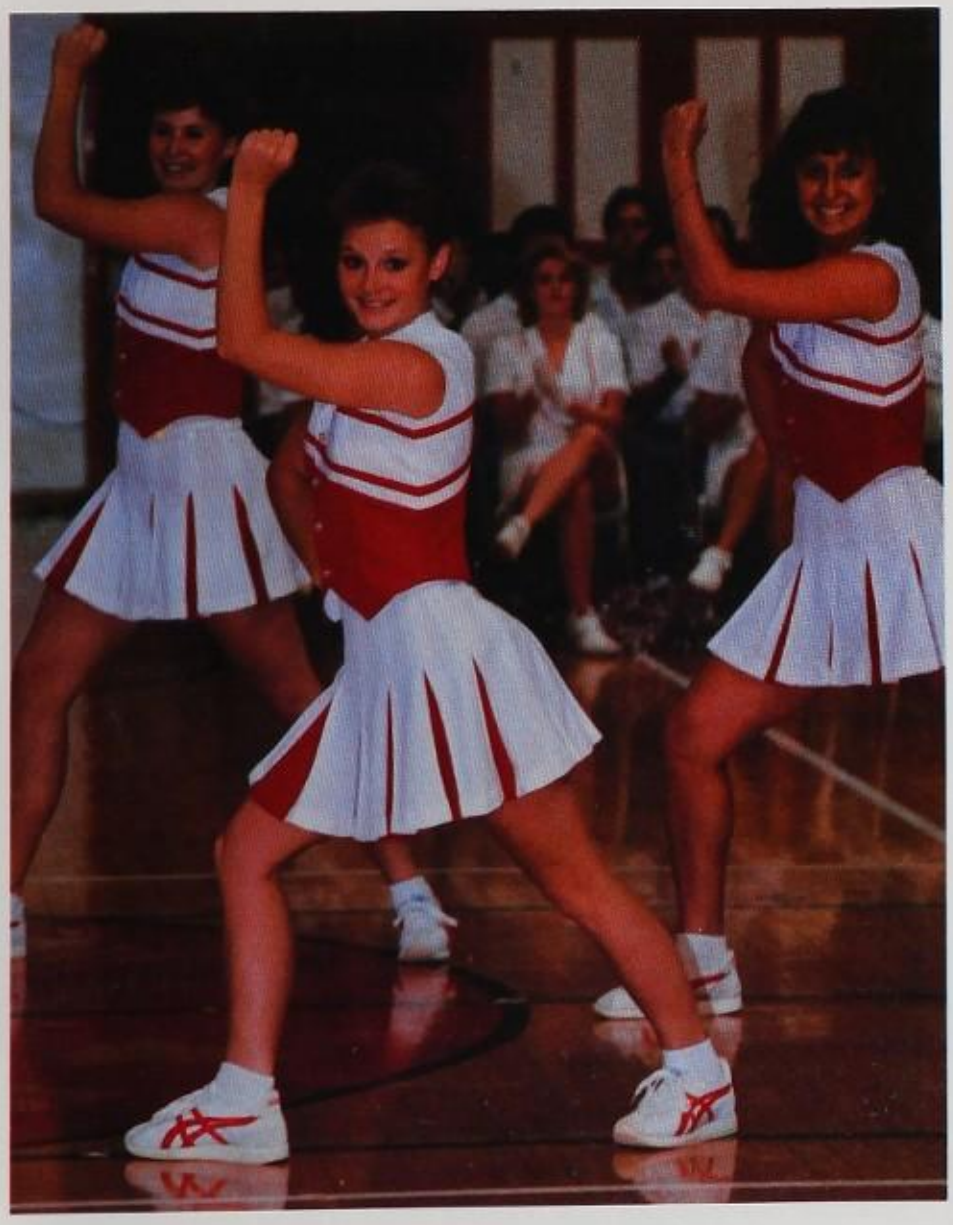
By helping the cheerleaders cheer, supporting athletic teams, and filling the stands with red and white, the Red Arrow's achieved their main purpose of raising school spirit.

Red Arrow gave more girls a chance to show their spirit and become involved. To be chosen, a candidate had to write an essay on why they wanted to represent North by being a Red Arrow. The essays were judged by a faculty panel, girls were then interviewed and chosen.

For a new group, Red Arrow began taking on many resposibilities in helping promote school spirit. Red Arrow was in charge of Homecoming Week. Some of thier duties were deciding the themes for spirit days. Another duty during spirit week was decorating the football stadium with posters, balloons, and crepe paper. During half time at the football game they let off red balloons while the marching band played "99 Red Balloons." The Red Arrows continued to promote spirit even after Homecoming Week was over. They organized a bus trip to Emporia to watch and support the football team in defeating the Spartans.

The Red Arrow pep club, taking place of Tribe, continued the tradition of true Redskin spirit.

— Terri Milsap



WE'RE JAMMIN'— Band members Rick Dement and Kip Pohlman play the song *Glamorous Life* at the Homecoming pep assembly. This was the first time the percussion performed solo at a pep assembly.

SHOWING HER PRIDE— Raising spirit at a pep assembly, Senior Anjie Heckman performs a cheer. Heckman has shown her spirit over the last two years by being a varsity cheerleader.

BED TIME— Feeling a little cranky Junior Shannon Mohler hangs on to her teddy bear and prepares for the rest of the days work. Pajama Day, was convenient for students because all they had to do was roll out of bed and come to school.

SENIOR SPIRIT— The annual car caravan is held to promote spirit and enthusiasm for the football team. Senior Buford Woods helps decorate a car with streamers and shoe polish. After the decorations were completed the caravan was off for Carpenter Stadium for the Homecoming game against Kapaun.

Eternal flame lit

School spirit fired up

Redskin spirit always comes to life during Homecoming Week.

Spirit week festivities started on Monday, which was Dress-up day, with the classy look of students dressed at their best. To top off the day the classes were called together in the auditorium for a slide show presentation and the introduction of the Homecoming Candidates.

Teddy bears, fuzzy slippers, bathrobes and even a few togas could be found on students on Pajama Day.

On Wednesday the traditional "Weird Wednesday" was held. This day was one of the most popular. The costumes ranged from nerds to trashbags and even a convict.

If you didn't know better you could have thought you'd gone back in time to the old west as Thursday was "Cowboy and Indian Day". Students and faculty were wearing feathers and war paint to cowboy boots and cowboy hats.

Thursday was also hall decoration day. Many students volunteered time and effort to help thier class win hall decoration. The halls were filled with banners and streamers displaying each classes eternal spirit for North. The theme for Homecoming was "Forever North", the seniors, tying this theme into their decoration, were announced the winners of hall decorating contest.

Thursday evening was also a special event, to raise spirit for the game on Friday, a bon fire and pep rally were held. The Eternal Flame was relit building spirit to its highest point.

At the pep assembly on Friday the candidates were introduced to the school one last time before the game. The senior class was announed to have won the spirit stick competition.

School spirit and pride were greatly displayed during spirit week

— Angela Brown

SMILE— Barry Sanders and Dana Farmer take time out to pose for a photograph after being crowned Pigskin Pete and Varsity Sue. The Homecoming Dance took place the second week of October.

"Forever North"

Sanders, Farmer reign as royalty

During Spirit Week many activities took place as the football game and dance brought Homecoming Week to a perfect close.

On Friday students gathered in the parking lot to decorate their cars with balloons, streamers and shoe polish for the annual car caravan. As game time drew near the car caravan came to a close and the Redskins were on their way to South High for the football game against Kapaun.

KMC found out the Redskins meant business when Jr. Dyke McCord scored on North's first possession of the game. Unfortunately KMC came back to take the lead and remained ahead throughout the game.

Saturday afternoon was spent by most students confirming dinner reservations and picking up flowers, as the time for the dance drew near.

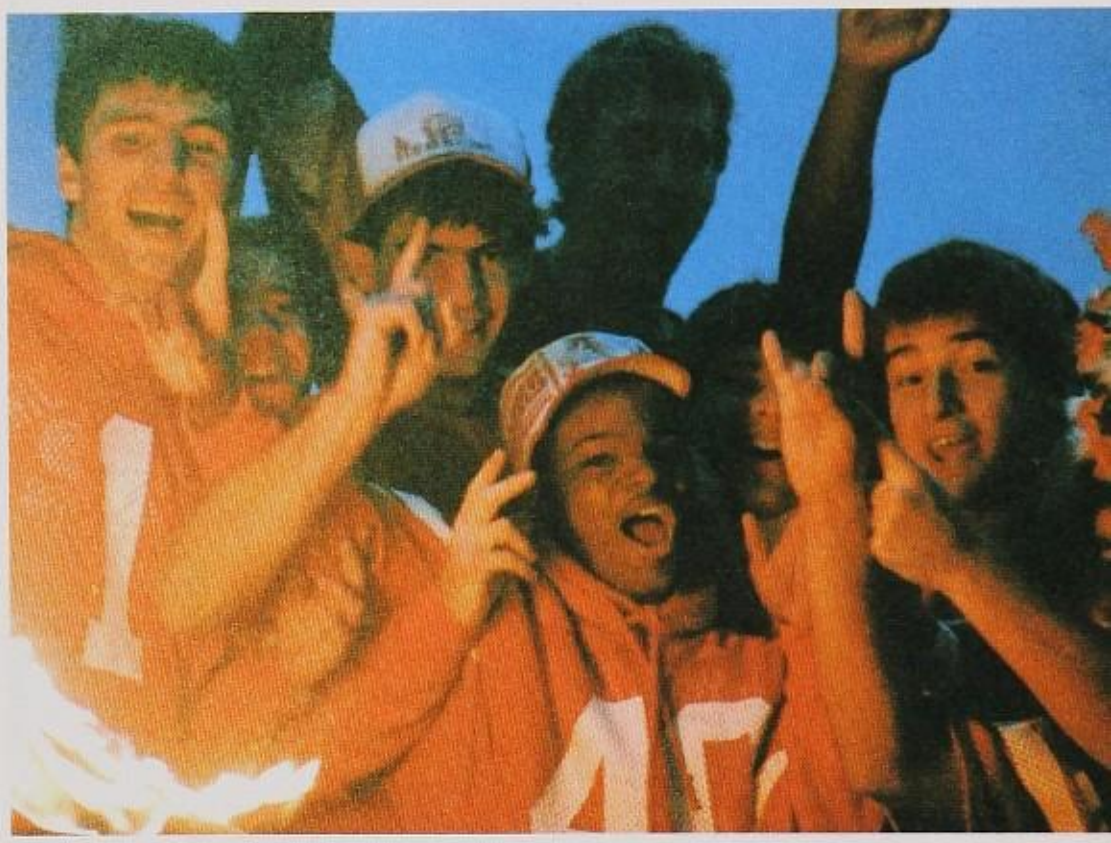
As the students entered the cafeteria the lighting and music provided an energetic atmosphere. D.J. Lyman James provided music and excitment for the evenings festivities.

Barry Sanders and Dana Farmer were announced Pigskin Pete and Varsity Sue. The candidates for Pigskin Pete were Barry Sanders, Mark McCormick, Todd Reeves, Brian Nitcher, Doug Downs, Mike Crosby, and the candidates for Varsity Sue were Melissa Rowe, Susie Nieman, Lisa Oswald, Dana Farmer, Lisa Klaassen and Mary Beth Dalke.

For some it was their first Homecoming, some have many to look forward to, and for some it was their last, but for all, it was a night to be remembered.

— Angela Brown

ETERNAL SPIRIT— In support of the football team, a bonfire and pep rally were held before the Homecoming football game. The football players gathered around the torch as Joel Fry lights the eternal flame bringing back a North tradition.



THAT'S THE SPIRIT— Showing their enthusiasm during the annual Spirit Week, Sophomores Lisa Embry, Lecia Mallory, and Joni Koerner decorate a banner in hopes of helping the Sophomore Class win the hall decoration contest.

United Way Week

Students donate $2039

In a week that featured an exciting Mr. Redskin competition; a hilarious almost Anything Goes Assembly, and a senior dominated Tape Race, North students raised $2,039 dollars for the United Way.

Although students competed fiercly in competitions such as the Pom Pons vs Senior boys volley ball game, and the airplane toss, they were conscious that their donations would be helping one of the nations largest charitable institutions as they turned in one of their biggest totals ever.

One of the many highlights of the week was the Mr. Redskin Contest. Senior men, representing such school organizations such as S-Section, Varsity Football, and Cross-Country, competed in four events to earn the title of Mr. Redskin. The contest was divided into a two day competition in which contestants competed in four areas: Formal wear and bathing suit modeling on the first day, and the talent and Mr. Congeniality competitions the following day.

Mr. Redskin of the 1985 United Way Week was senior Brian Nitcher representing the Senior Class and winner of the Mr. Congeniality Contest. First runner-up was Senior Mark McCormick who won the formal wear, bathing suit, and talent competitions. Admissions to the competitions were added to the mounting total.

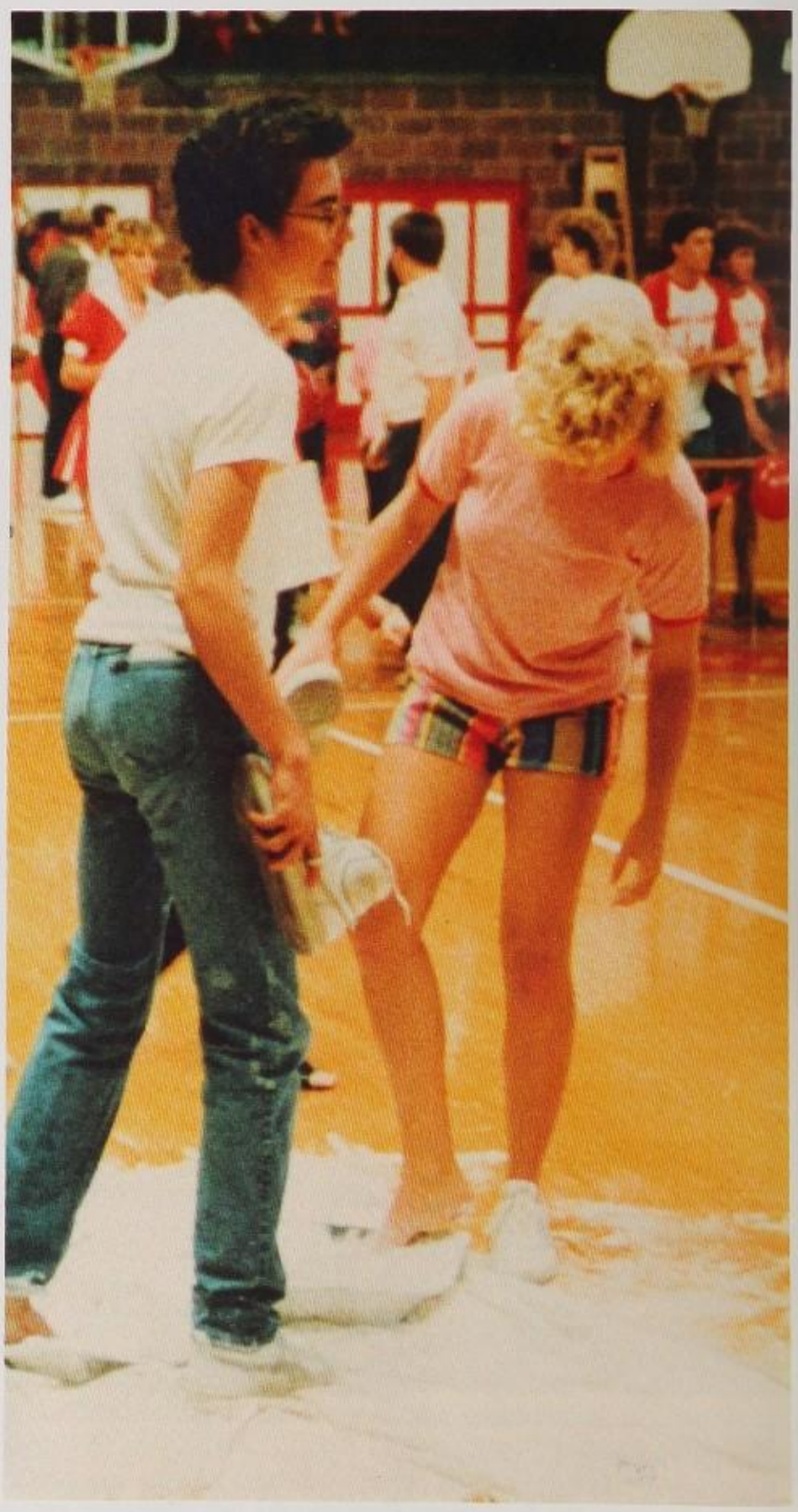
Another important event of the week was the Almost Anything Goes Assembly sponsored by the National Honor Society. The assembly proved to be one of the larger contributors to the cause as it added $510 dollars to the total. At the assembly, teams of students raced through a wild maze of eccentric events such as the bubble-gum blowing and pie eating contests. Students also crab walked with basketballs between their legs, streaked through pylons on scooters and pushed ping-pong balls with their noses. This years winner was the S-Section team.

The largest contribution to the cause was the first hour lunch competition which drew $940.78. First hour classes donated money daily and the class with the largest total won Tammy Snow's first hour geometry class won the competition.

Other events of the week included the airplane toss in which Chris Conors won a ride on an airplane, a daily bake sale, a tape race that the seniors easily won for an hour long lunch, and volleyball game between the Pom Pons and Senior boys. The seniors boys rallied from a 14-11 deficit to upend the Pom Pons 15-14.

"It was a wild week, we had fun, and it was for a good cause," said senior Rick Urban.

— *Mark McCormick*



WHERE IS IT?— As Junior Wendy Weatherson searches with her toes to find a jelly bean amidst the flour during the Anything Goes relays, she races against her other competitors. Other events in the competition included eating a cracker, blowing up a balloon, riding a scooter and chewing bubble gum.

CHOW DOWN— Senior Vicki Rierson, representing the Volleyball team, races with the S-Section to see which team could eat the most pie. S-Section and Volleyball won the two heats with S-Section winning the pie eating contest to win the assembly.

Not just rowdy

S-Section continues traditions

Mostly thought of as a group of rowdy seniors, the S-Section has remained a strong spirit group and a tradition at North High since 1975.

Although the S-Section was not an official club this year, they did make their presence known throughout the school. On game days the S-Section dressed up in some unusual way to help promote their school spirit. When the S-Section wore toga's, one particular student wore a striped one. Whether it be a striped sheet, or the traditional S-Section shirt, which had names on the back such as ZOO KEEPER, MO-LEST-HER, and ITALIAN HORMONE, they always had something to wear to show their school spirit.

Social events were also a big part of the S-Section tradition. They helped raise money for various activities as well as provide a little bit of fun for North students.

The S-Section also raised money to help put the Senior Class yearbook pictures in color. Putting the Senior Class pictures in the hall was another project the S-Section took upon. The pictures are put in a frame and hung on the wall with the rest of the graduating classes, since 1931.

The S-Section may not have been an official club this year, but they did do their share to promote school spirit.

"We wanted to upgrade the reputation of the S-Section, and most importantly we wanted to do something that would not only make us out to be good people but help start a tradition that we hope every class in the future will carry on," said S-Section member Matt Lester.

— Tadd Fowler

AND THE WINNER IS— During the United Way Assembly senior Brian Nitcher was crowned Mr. Redskin 1985-86. Brian represented the senior class during th competition. During the competition Brian was closely followed in competition by Mark McCormick who represented the North Star.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BOYS— At the Homecoming pep assembly many members of the S-Section show their support for the Redskin teams. War paint, and confetti along with their S-Section shirts also helped show their pride in the school as well as their class.

Fun times prevail

Jobs, weekends fill time

Redskins found various activities to occupy their time while not in school. Whether it be a job, or social event, North students always seemed to find something to do.

When the weekends came Redskins could be found doing a variety of activities. Whether it was attending a football, basketball, or baseball game, they were there to cheer on their team. After the games students could be found behind Godfather's or at any number of fast food restaurants. On Saturdays students could be found at an S-Section social event, a movie, or out with their friends.

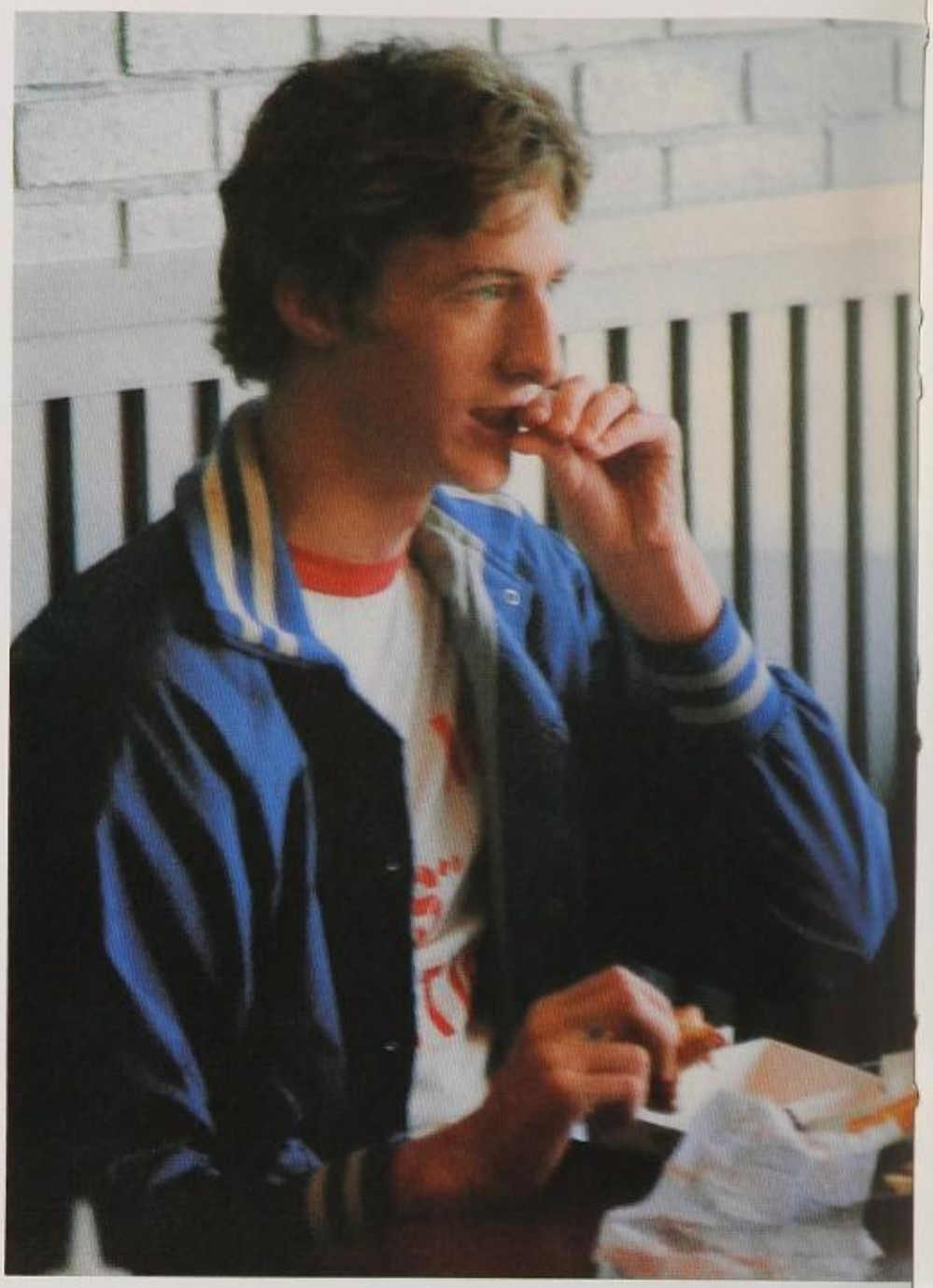
During the week Redskins supported athletic teams or attended such organizations as FCA and Young Life. Homework also took up a lot of spare time as students tried to keep their grades respectable.

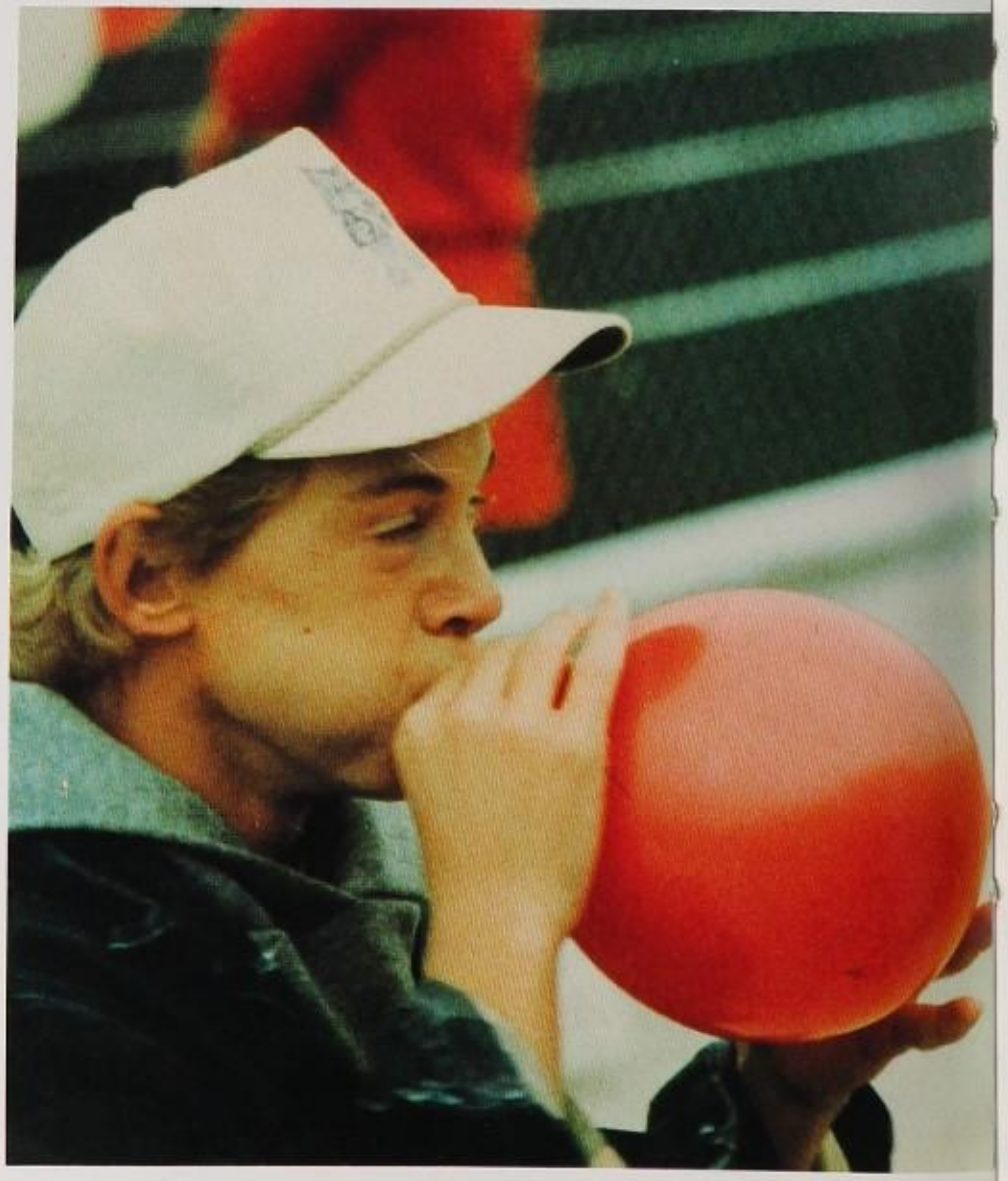
Food was a big part of the Redskins' day. Burger King, McDonalds, Pizza Hut and Taco Tico were some of the more popular fast food resturants that students went to.

For a number of Redskin students, jobs were a big part of the year. Having a job made for long, busy days, but it also provided for the extras such as a car or a little spending money for the weekends. Department stores, fast food resturants, and gift stores seemed to be where most Redskins worked. Nevertheless, some students were self-employed or were interns at hospitals and other businesses.

Whatever the activity, students always had some way of occupying their time to make their high school days a little better.

— *Tadd Fowler*





TOO QUICK— Leading goal scorer Rick Monroe of the Wichita North Soccer Club, passes the ball away to a teammate during a game against West. The North Soccer Club won the game 10-0. The team finished the season with a 7-2-1 record.

MY CHEEKS HURT— Helping decorate during Homecoming week was a way many students spent their time whether it was the stadium, dance, halls or cars. Derik Pletcher, sophomore, blows up a balloon while helping decorate Carpenter Stadium for Homecoming.

Figure eight

Dedication brings skater success

Finding a person with the dedication to become a competitive ice skater is rare. Not many people can stay on a no sweets diet and dedicate hours everyday to pratice. Sophomore Dana Smith has this rare dedication.

Dana skated as a hobby from age five to eleven. At the age of eleven Dana began skating seriously. She started with public lessons which consisted of ten levels, the average person passes these ten levels in three months Dana passed them in two weeks. Dana realized her natural talent for ice skating and began taking private lessons.

By the time she was twelve Dana was getting up at 4 a.m. skating for two hours before school and 3 times a week after school improving her skills and preparing for competitions. On the days when she was not ice skating after school, Dana took ballet and aerobic lessons.

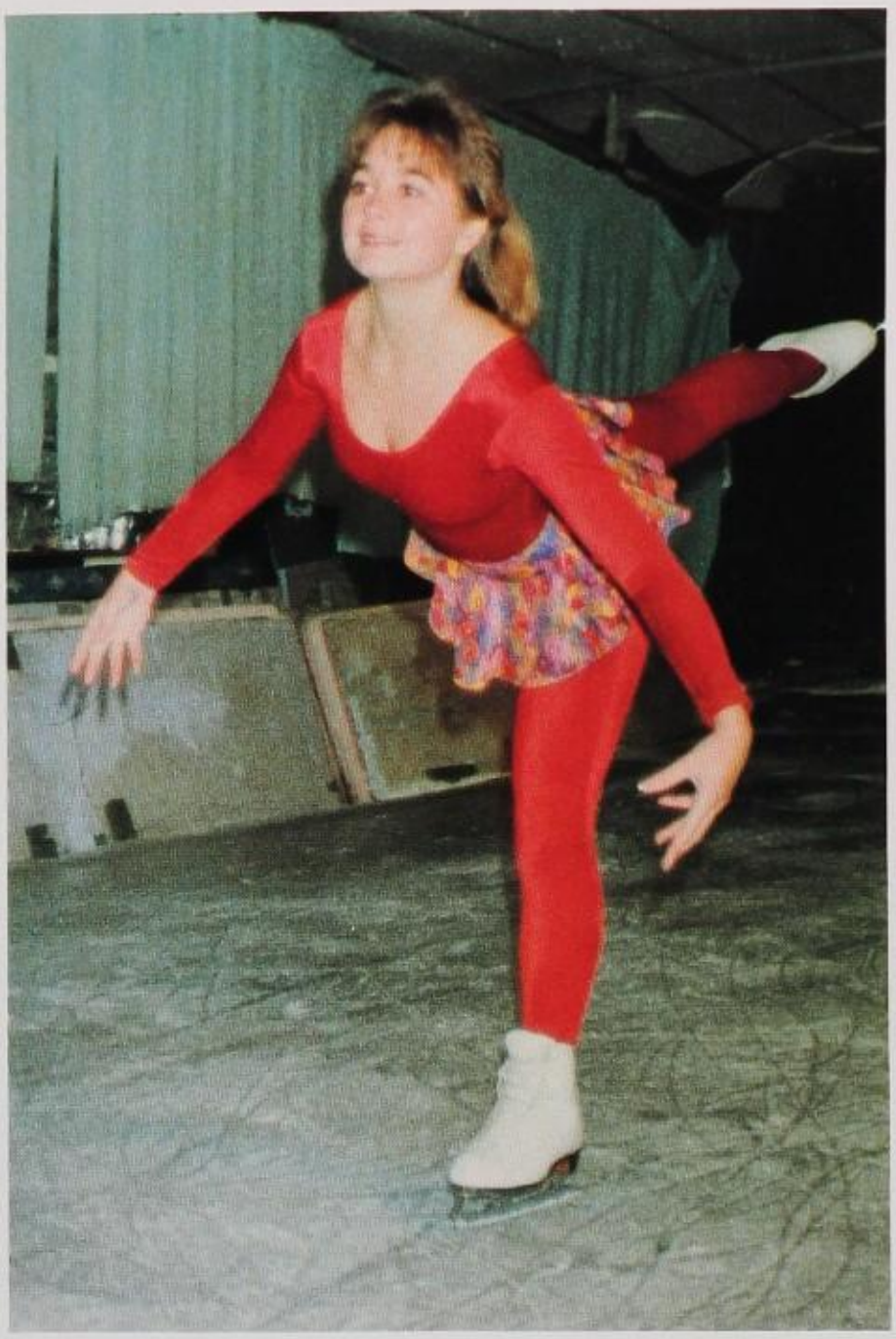
Dana kept up this rigorous pace and won six ribbons, four pins and two medals within three years when Frontier Ice Arena closed. 'It taught me a lot of self discipline. I missed out on a lot but I wouldn't change any of it,' said Dana.

Dana was preparing for the regional competition when the ice arena closed. Since there was no place to practice Dana and the friends who she skated with were unable to compete. When she was competing against her friends. Dana said 'It was hard to lose to my best friend; but it was even harder to beat her.'

Dana's dream of competing in the Olympics melted away with the ice when the ice arena closed. When the ice arena first closed Dana's dedication continued as she traveled to Kansas City every weekend to skate, now she goes about once a month.

Performing is something Dana has already got a taste of and would like to continue, she has performed solos in ice shows before the arena closed and during halftime at hockey games. Dana would like to turn professional and eventually teach ice skating. After graduation she plans on trying out for the Ice Capades. Hopefully she will travel with them for two years and then continue with college. 'I'd really like to do that. Thats what I'm gonna do.' said Dana.

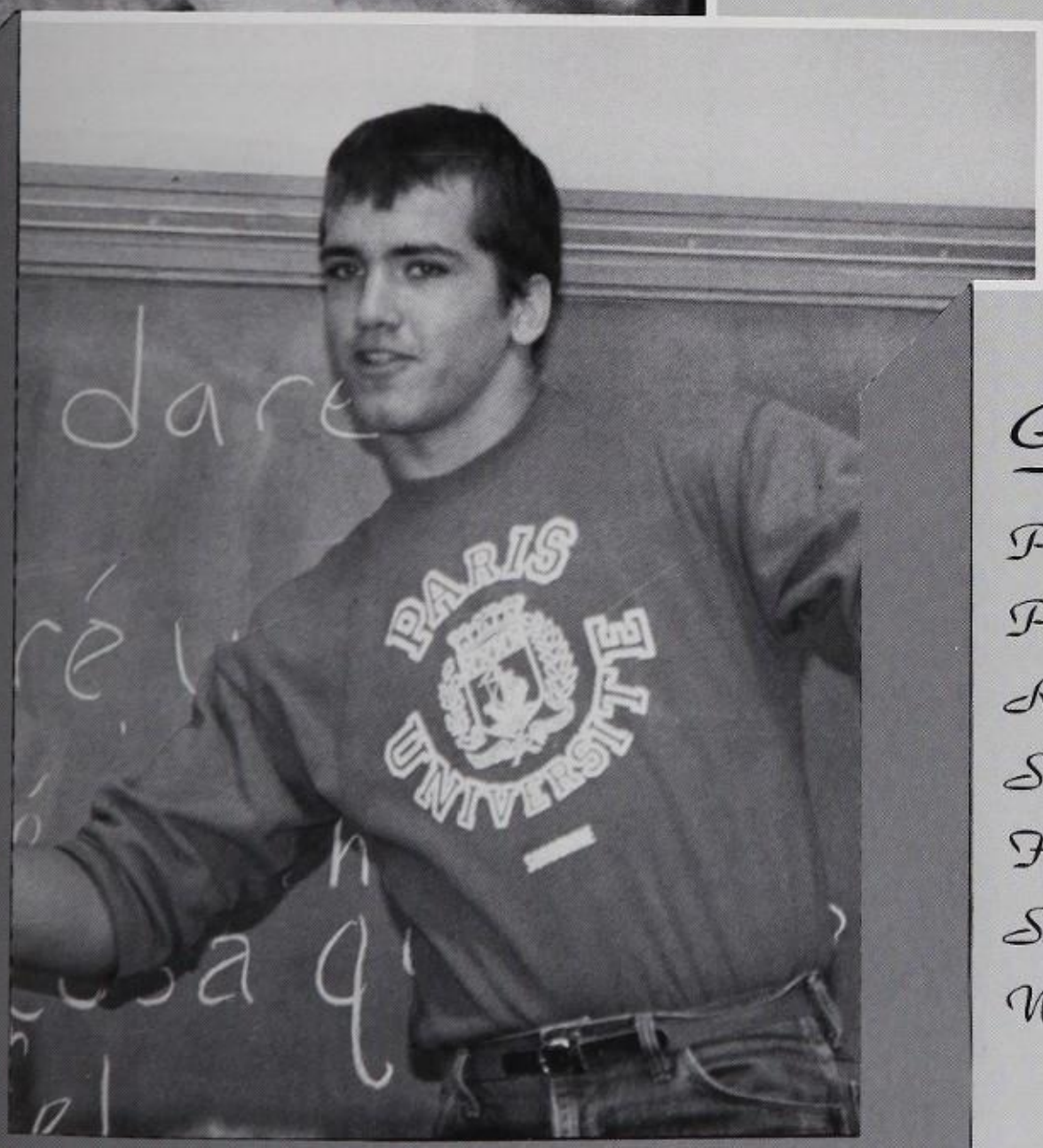
— Pam Morgan



I LOVE FOOD— Mike Denning, senior, enjoys his lunch at Burger King during the lunch hour, Burger King was one of the more popular fast food resturants North students ate at for lunch. McDonald's, Taco Tico, and Arbys were also popular resturants during the school year.

WITH GRACE AND AGILITY— Working on her routine for an upcoming tryout Dana Smith, sophomore, has spent many hours skating to perfect her skills.

SACKING AWAY— While sacking groceries at Dillons, Senior Danelle Rufle thinks about quitting time. Many Redskin students held part time jobs to help pay for the extras such as a car, dates, or clothes.



Student Life
Redskin traditions make school year memorable

As times continued to change the Redskin traditions remained in the various activities and events held through the year. Events such as the Homecoming Spirit Week, plays, choir, band concerts, prom, and graduation, kept students busier than ever.

The opening event of the year was the "Celebrate Youth" dance, which was followed by the fun-filled, traditional homecoming week a month later. Homecoming was a time for everyone to get involved by dressing up in, loud and ridiculous clothing.

Other activities that kept students entertained were the outstanding plays, musicals and concerts. The traditional water festival was the grand event of the year that started off with the challenging tug-of-war and finished with a memorable float parade.

Students who made achievements in academics or sports received awards from National Honors Society and Student Recognition.

However, the most memorable event that topped off the year was graduation. Even as times changed there was the feeling of anxiety and accomplishment that the graduates dwelled in.

— Nancy Moreno

SMILE— Dressed for the occassion Juniors Kim Green, Kelly Horine and Senior Paul King get together for a friendly picture on Weird Wednesday duing Spirit Week.

UNDERSTAND?— After giving a short lecture in Spanish class Senior Joel Frye flashes a pose.

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Celebrate Youth, Aloha liven up school spirit

Dances raise enthusiasm in students

Celebrate Youth was chosen as the theme for the dance held by the Yearbook staff and Student Legislature. They chose an early date of Saturday, September 21.

Students came to school the morning of the dance to help decorate. Hours were spent putting up the royal blue, black, and silver balloons and streamers.

As the 250-plus students walked through the cafeteria doors, music was played by the DJ's of Dance Unlimited. Popcorn and Coke went along well with the casual dress and atmosphere.

"A lot of people showed up and it was lot's of fun. I'm glad they had a dance right at the beginning of the year," commented Shannon Mohler, junior.

Giving a spark to the winter gloom Students Against Driving Drunk and Student Legislature sponsored the "Winter Aloha" dance on February 8. The sound of music ranging from soul to light rock could be heard blaring from the cafeteria as D.J. John Born played songs popular among the students.

The Hawaiin theme seemed to take control easily as the students showed up in flowery Hawaiian shorts an shirts.

"I thought it was an interesting dance because most of the people were crazy enough to wear Hawaiin clothes during the coldest part of the year." commented senior Wade Kinch.

Student Legislature and SADD members spent Friday afternoon and Saturday morning decorating the cafeteria with artificial palm trees and fish nets, seashells, and small poaters with Hawaiian greetings, which were layed out across tall wooden partitians. Such decoratios gave the cafeteria amore Hawaiian-like atmosphere.

"A lot of effort was put forth to prepare for this dance and it all paid off with a great out come," said SADD member Brad Hestand.

Advertisement for the dance was done by Mass Media students who made large colorful posters which could be seen in every hall. With the help from these students, much attention was drawn towards the dance.

Another attention getter to promote the dance was the assembly that was held Monday before the dance honoring the winter sports atheletes. The students were entertained by the band and a performancce by the pom pon squad. The assembly was hosted by Joel Fry and Jerry Gleeson who approached the auditorium stage in flashy white tuxedoes and sharp black ties impersonating characters Mr. Roarke and Tatoo from the television show Fantasy Island.

GLITTER AND GLUE— Diana Moreno, North graduate of '80, and Amy Neuway help decorate for the *Celebrate Youth* dance by making a poster.

PUT ME DOWN— Despite the difference in height, Senior Joel Fry and '85 graduate Michelle Dial manage to get along splendidly during a slow tune at the *Winter Aloha* dance.

LOOKING FINE— Senior Mark Hommertzheim, Sophomore Julie Miller, Senior Scott Miller, and Sophomore Stacy Talburt show off their flashy hawaiian clothes that are appropriately worn to the *"Winter Aloha"* dance.

BUSY AT WORK— Junior Cheryl Smith helps prepare for the *Celebrate Youth* dance by putting up one of the many streamers hung across the cafeteria lights.

REFRESHER COURSE— DJ John Borne leads students into the well known *Hoky Poky* dance, introduced to many in their first years of elementary school.

'Just for a Moment' chosen as theme

Dalke, Fields crowned royalty

Like the theme 'Just for a Moment' students entered the storybook like atmosphere to spend a few special moments with friends at prom.

Dressed in formal attire, students entered Century II to find a stone walk and drawbridge leading to the dance floor. Pink and silver balloons along with silver streamers decorated the balcony. On each table there was a tiny glass slipper along with a swan filled with pink and white flowers.

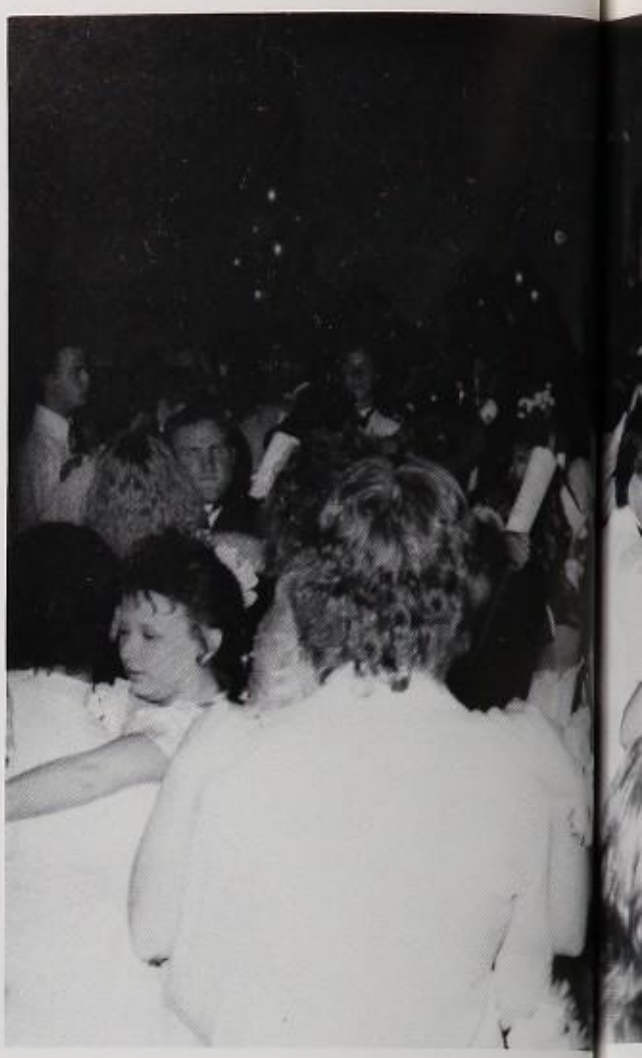
D.J. John Borne played a wide variety of music. Most of the music came from the Top 40 with music from the 50's and the country charts mixed in.

Halfway through prom the lights were turned up and the candidates were introduced. Candidates for Prince included; Chris Shaw, Brent Allred, Mike Philips, Doug May, Mike Mason, and Todd Fraipont. Princess Candidates were Melissa Frazier, Shannon Moore, Angie Landers, April Condit, Wendy Weatherson, Lisa Allen. King Candidates were Kenny Fields, Steve Williams, Brian Nitcher, Mark McCormick, Mike Crosby, Grant Cooper. Queen Candidates were Susie Nieman, Lisa Oswald, Lisa Klaassen, MaryBeth Dalke, Kristin Breeding, and Stephanie Solis.

Brent Allred and Shannon Moore were crowned Prince and Princess. Kenny Fields and MaryBeth Dalke were crowned King and Queen. As they danced to *I miss you* by Klymax, others soon followed. Once again the dance floor was crowded as students continued what they had come for which was to have fun and make lasting memories with friends.

"It was so much fun. It's something I'll never forget. My senior prom is the best prom I've gone to!" commented Kristen Breeding.

— Angela Brown



ONE LAST DANCE— When the candidates were crowned the crowd once again moved out to the dance floor to join in on the slow dance.

WINNING SMILE— After being crowned King and Queen, Kenny Fields and Mary Beth Dalke lead the traditional royalty dance to *I Miss You* by Klymaxx.

THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR— Seniors Steve Priddle and Kristin Breeding take time out to pose for a picture.

AND WE DANCED— D.J. John Borne played a wide variety of music keeping the dance floor crowded all night. Slowing it down for a bit, the crowd dances to *The Greatest Love of All* by Whitney Houston.

ROYALTY GIFTS— Getting ready to present the candidates with their gifts of recognition, Junior Sabrena McClellan, Senior Eugene Urbina and Dr. Anderson sort the flowers and gifts.

'Arsenic, Old Lace' first play of year

Old maids claim 12 lives; their nephew also claims 12

"WELCOME! Would you like an elderberry jam cookie or a glass of apple cider?", was the greeting from the Brewster sisters as the all school cast production, *Arsenic and Old Lace* began. The performance was given on November 14 and 16.

"I was a little apprehensive about playing an older person. I enjoyed the part of Abby Brewster. She's the kind of old lady I'd like to grow up to be," said Brockie Harvey, senior.

The sisters killed 12 old, unfortunate, lonesome people by way of the perfect mixture of arsenic, cyanide, and strictnine. They put this mixture into their elderberry wine and used the wine as a celebration drink with their new renter. Everytime the old women murdered another one of their victims they would tell Teddy (Chris Conner), who thougt he was President Teddy Roosevelt, *"There has been another yellow fever victim and we need another lock dug in Panama."* Teddy would then go to the cellar and dig a trench in which to bury the corpse.

The twist of this play that was written by Joseph Kesselring in 1940, was when the "psycopathic killer" nephew Jonathan(Matt Conrad) and his accomplice, Dr. Einstien (Ted Jones) showed up at the house.

Meanwhile, the other nephew, Mortimer Brewster (Ky Karg) who had proposed marriage to Elaine Harper (Anna McDonald), found the body of Mr. Hoskins. He asked his aunts about the dead man, showed his aunts the body, and broke his engagement to Elaine. Mortimer thought that mental illness was inherited after he found out that his aunts were crazy.

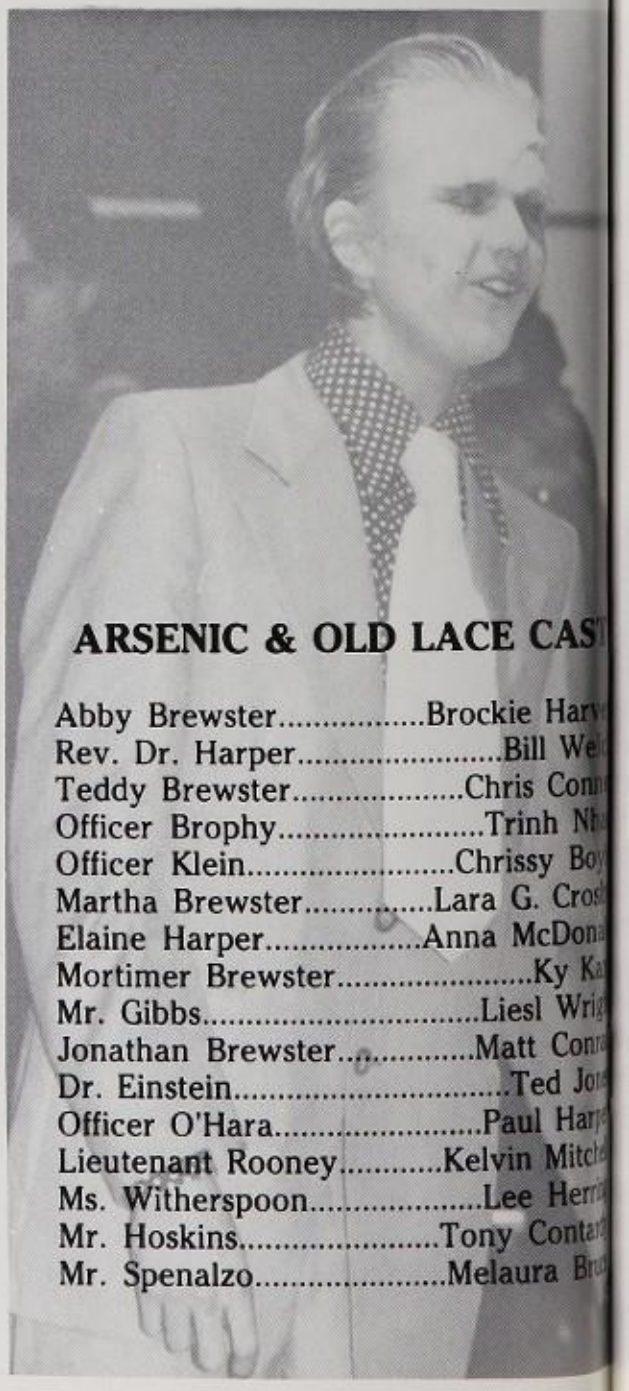
Later, when the police arrived to take away Jonathan, Dr. Einstein sneaked away unnoticed. The two sisters would not let the Happydale Mental Hospital take Teddy, unless they could go also. They did not want to be separated from him. The sisters signed the committment papers and got their way, but before they left they told Mortimer the truth about his family. He was adopted. When he heard this, he turned to Elaine and shouted *"Elaine did you hear? we can get married, I'm a bastard!"*

— Cheryl Smith

THE TORTURE SCENE— Anticipating Mortimer's pain, Jonathon and Dr. Einstein (Ted Jones) wait for the first screams of agony from Mortimer.

LETS HAVE A TALK— Reverend Dr. Harper (Bill Welch) and Abby Brewster (Brockie Harvey) discuss the upcoming marriage of the two lovebirds, Mortimer and Elaine, as Teddy (Chris Conner) reads the paper.

ENJOYING IT FOR NOW— Hearing the news of the newly dug grave, Jonathon's (Matt Conrad) cynical laughter reveals his devilish personality.



ARSENIC & OLD LACE CAS

Abby Brewster.....Brockie Harv
Rev. Dr. Harper.....Bill We
Teddy Brewster.....Chris Con
Officer Brophy.....Trinh N
Officer Klein.....Chrissy Bo
Martha Brewster.....Lara G. Cro
Elaine Harper.....Anna McDon
Mortimer Brewster.....Ky K
Mr. Gibbs.....Liesl Wri
Jonathan Brewster.....Matt Con
Dr. Einstein.....Ted Jo
Officer O'Hara.....Paul Har
Lieutenant Rooney.....Kelvin Mitch
Ms. Witherspoon.....Lee Herr
Mr. Hoskins.....Tony Conta
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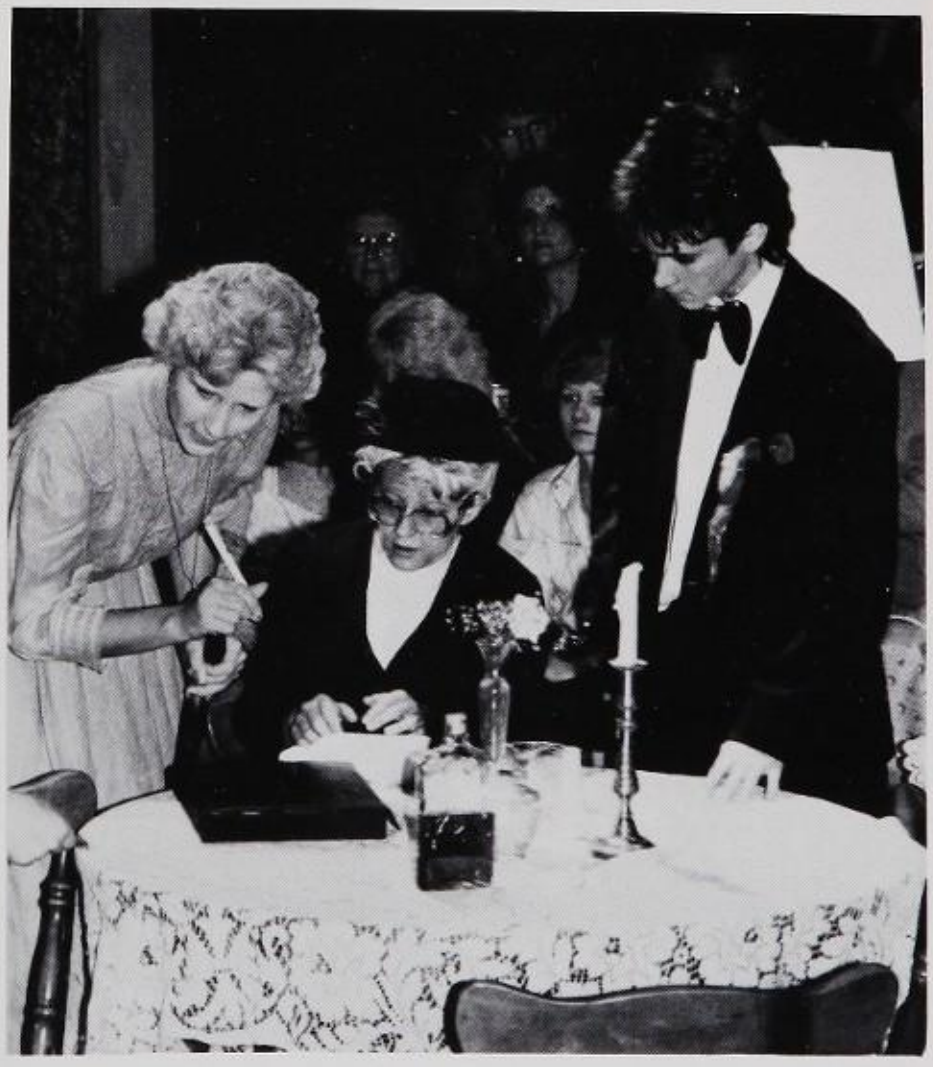
YOU CAN'T DO THAT— The Brewster sisters argue with Jonthan over which corpse is to be buried in the cellar.

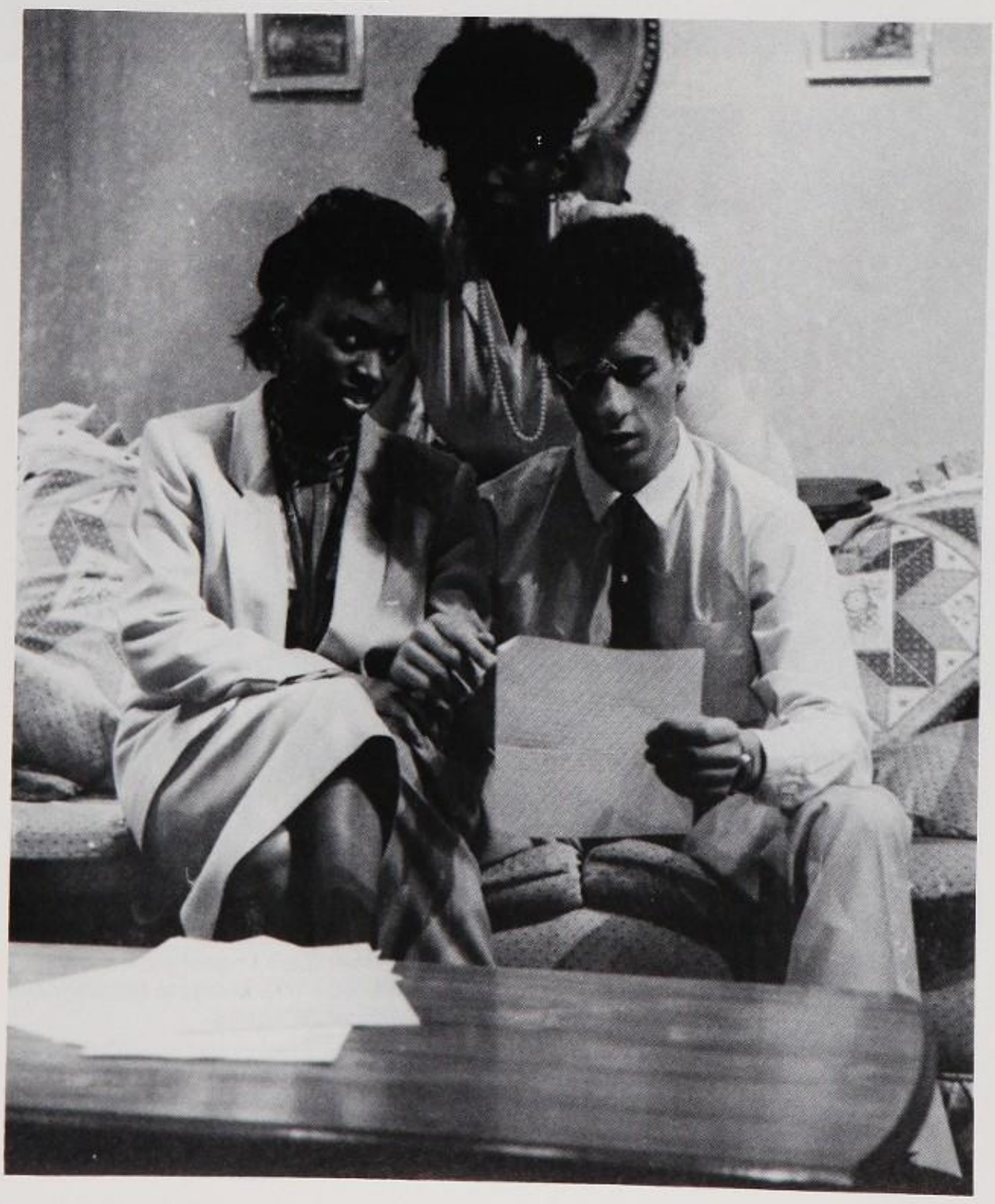


SIGN HERE PLEASE— Martha Brewster (Lara Crosby) signs the papers to send herself to a mental hospital, to be with Teddy, as Mortimer and Ms. Witherspoon (Lee Herring) witness the signing.

WHAT'S GOING ON— Wondering about the activities of the others, Mortimer (Ky Karg) stands protectively in front of his bride to be, Elaine. (Anna McDonald).

UNDER CONTROL— Refusing to become angered, Donna Baker plays the part of Karen Nash who has just learned of the affair between her husband and his secretary.

WHAT'S THIS— Mrs. Nash (Donna Baker) looks on suspiciously as her husband and his secretary played by Ted Jones and Denise Minter go over some important papers.



Drama students perform comedy as final play

New York's Plaza Hotel Suite 719 is setting

Under the direction of new drama teacher Rick Bumgardner, the drama department performed its final production of the year *Plaza Suite* on April 10, and 11. Donna Baker and Ted Jones play a middle-aged couple, Karen and Sam Nash. As the plump Mrs. Nash expresses her desire for her husband to become a little less worried about his physical appearance, his skinny, just divorced young secretary (Denise Minter), brings important papers which forces him into a late night meeting.

When Mrs. nash learns of the affair between her husband and his secretary, she refuses to react with anger even though her husband begs her to as the act ends.

David Sharlow portrays Jesse Kiplinger, a small town boy who went to Hollywood and became a "big shot" producer." Anna McDonald plays the part of Muriel Tate his hometown sweetheart who is now 'very, very happily' married. Even though she is happily married, she finds it hard to resist the old flame from Hollywood. Jesse is looking for a pure uncorrupt woman and thinks he has found it in Mureil. The act ends as Jesse has convinced Muriel to stay just five minutes more.

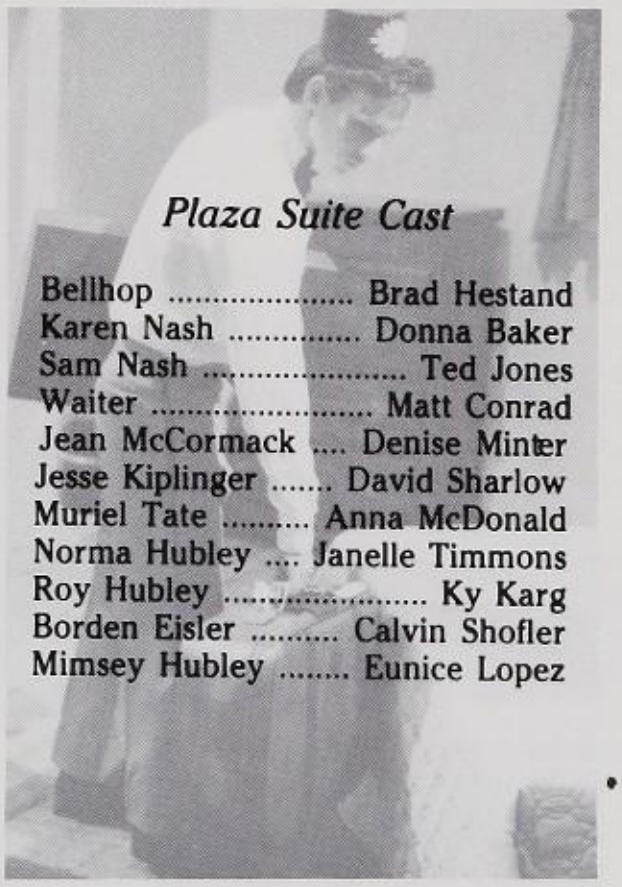
Jannele Timmons plays the nervous mother of the bride when she finds that her daughter has locked herself in the bathroom and refuses to come out as the third act begins.

When Ky Karg finds out he literally goes out on a ledge to retrieve his daughter.

When it is learned that the bride is afraid of becoming like her bickering parents the groom is called in.

With a harsh wrap on the door and a firm 'Mimsey, cool it ' the bride is ready to go.

"I think it went really well, it was the best set we've ever had and everyone did their best acting job because Rick helped us a lot," said Junior Anna McDonald.



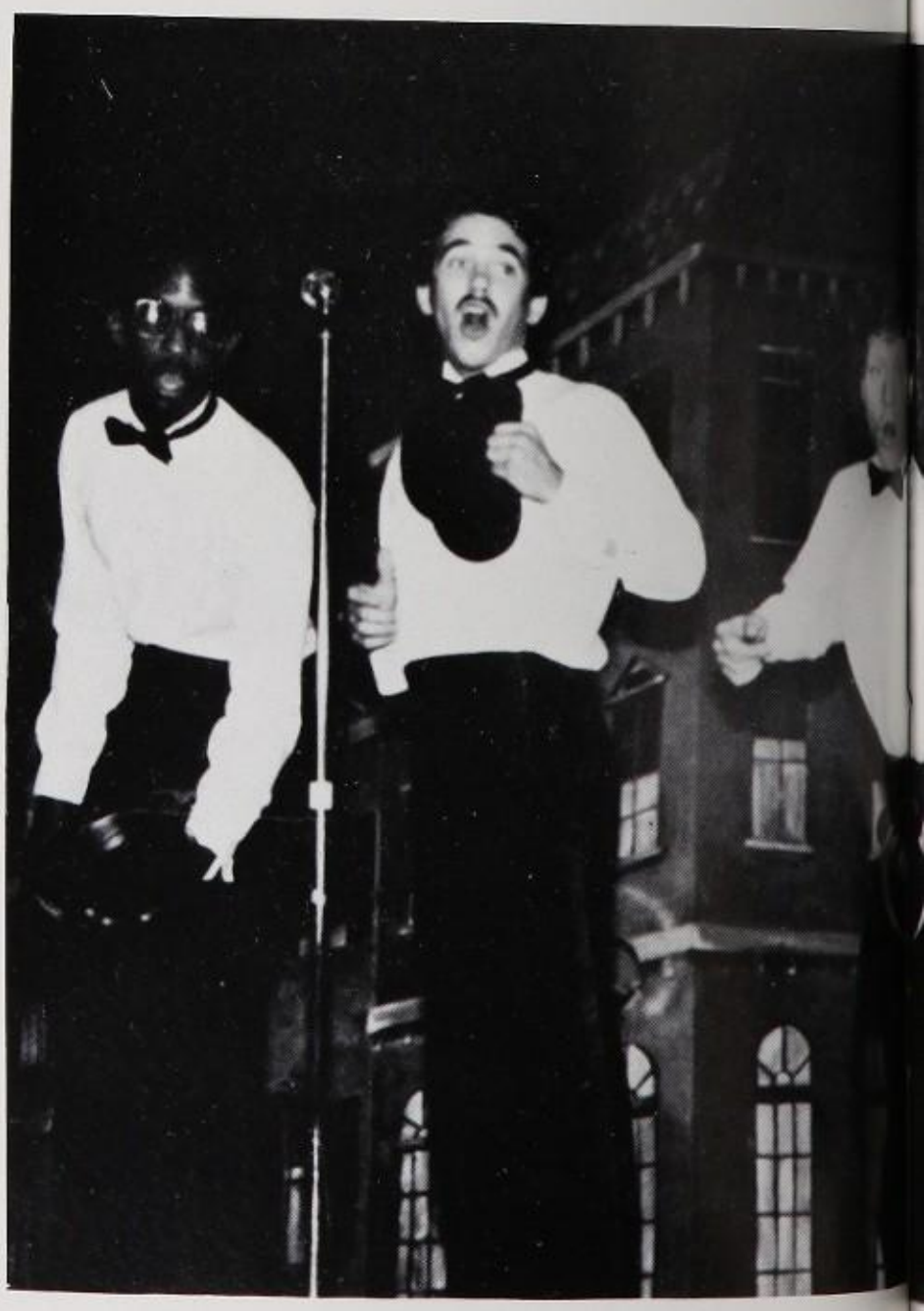
Plaza Suite Cast

Bellhop ..... Brad Hestand
Karen Nash ..... Donna Baker
Sam Nash ..... Ted Jones
Waiter ..... Matt Conrad
Jean McCormack .... Denise Minter
Jesse Kiplinger ..... David Sharlow
Muriel Tate ..... Anna McDonald
Norma Hubley .... Janelle Timmons
Roy Hubley ..... Ky Karg
Borden Eisler ..... Calvin Shofler
Mimsey Hubley ..... Eunice Lopez

IS THIS OK?— Brad Hestand plays the part of the bellhop as he carries in the bags for Mr. and Mrs. Nash at the beginning of Plaza Suite.

TELL ME MORE— Muriel Tate, played by Anna McDonald, listens with great interest as Jesse Kiplinger played by David Sharlow tells her more about the Hollywood lifestyle he leads.

COME OUT— The groom Borden Eisler, played by Calvin Shofler orders his bride Mimsey to 'cool it' after he learns she has locked herself in the bathroom.



ALL SMILES— Senior Brockie Harvey sings *I Can't Say No* at Redskin Rhythms.

WHAMO— With full force, Junior Kent Lane swings down a sledge hammer at the car bash sponsored by SADD during the annual carnival.

BARBER'S QUARTER— All dressed up, Seniors Blayton Peach, David Sharlow, Turner Williams and Jeff Johnson sing *Miss Rose*.

SERENADING— Along with the Madrigals, Senior David Sharlow sings *Calender Girl* as Senior Denise Minter sways to the music while in his arms.

Redskin Rhythms success under new direction

Strolling strings total surprise

Once again the traditional event, Redskin Rhythms, held at the end of every school year for the past 3 years was presented on the evenings of May 22-23.

Opening the evening for Redskin Rhythms were the Strolling Strings, a 15 member group of student violinists who made a surprising entrance, not on stage, but instead through the auditorium entrance. They proceeded to walk through the aisles as they played *Thank God I'm a Country Boy* and *Bluegrass Bingo.*

Following the surprising presentation by the Strolling Strings were performances made by the Nocturnes who sang *Sweet Old Fashioned Girl* and Janelle Timmons who sang *New York, New York* with a backdrop that gave the atmosphere a feeling of the city life.

Before the next musical performance was made, Junior Chris Conner entertained the audience with a brief magic show. He also introduced the remaining acts that followed and would often crack a joke or two, or do an impression of someone such as Ronald Reagan. Performances that highlighted the evening were the finger snapping *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy*, presented by Denise Minter, Mark Guinn, Bonnie Haberman, Gary Houston, and Concert Chorale, and the lively songs *Celebrate, Backbone,* and *Peanut Vendor* that the jazz band entertained the audience with.

During the ten minute intermission Mr. Hern, Vocal Music director, gave a memento to his senior performers. Two awards were given which had been decided on by the choir. Senior Brockie Harvey the Outstanding Chorale Award and Senior David Sharlow was presented with the National Outstanding Chorale Award.

Other highlighting performances of the evening were*Seagull* which was sung by Turner Williams as he played his guitar along with the assistance of two other guitarist and the hilarious performance by Brockie Harvey who sang*I Can't Say No*, which was a song about how she could never say no to any guy. Another comical performance was *Big Spender*, sang by the Madrigals who were dressed appropiately for their act as the guys were dressed in tuxedos and the girls were dressed in house work clothing.

Finally, bringing the evening to a close, Madrigals sang *America* as the American flag was lowered on to the stage and the audience joined in.

"I really enjoyed performing in Redskin Rhythms. It took a lot of time and hard work to prepare for it, but it all paid off in the end," said Senior Tim Neher.

Carnival

Halfway into the school day students were anxious to get out of class and head to the gym for a funfilled afternoon at the annual carnival sponsored by Student Council on April 17.

Student clubs set up a variety of booths ranging from FCA's assassination booth where one could have his best friend assassinated with a water pistol, to Spanish Club's marriage booth which held informal ceremonies of exchanging plastic wedding rings and saying "I do," or receiving a certificate of divorce because the "marriage" just didn't work out.

Another of the many booths that kept students entertained and probably drew the most attention was the Rat Lottery sponsored by the International Club. In this game of chance a live white rat would be released in the center of a circle of numbered boxes. If the rat ran into the box that a student bet on, then the student won a two-litre bottle of pop.

A total of about $1000 was raised at the carnival. The carnival not only assisted clubs in raising money but it also gave students a relieving break from school work.

"The nice thing about the carnival was that I had a chance to get together with friends and it was great getting out of class," said Senior Wendy Justice.

— Nancy Moreno

More money awarded in academic scholarships

$109,774 awarded for scholarships in academics

In a ceremony for National Honor Society, on May 19, students were recognized for their outstanding achievements in the area of academics.

The ceremony saw the induction of 43 juniors and 1 senior into the National Honor Society and the installation of its new officers.

In addition to the NHS initation, there was on honors program recognizing students who recieved academic scholarships and awards.

Students were awarded $109,774 in scholarships, this is the highest monotary amount of scholarships awarded to North students ever. There were a great number of scholarships awarded and some were of the highest award that a college could offer.

Student Recognition

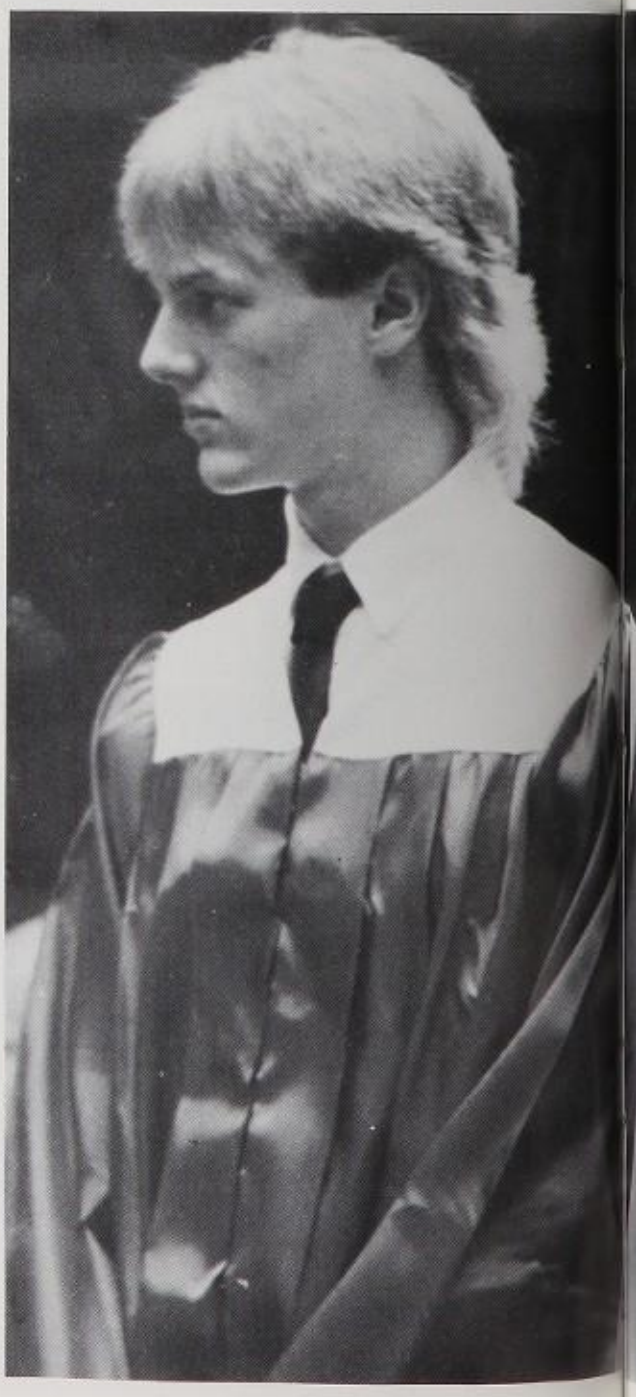
For 289 freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, it was a night that made them realize that all of their hard work in class would mean something.

Students were nominated to receive special awards and honors for their achievements at the Student Recognition Ceremony May 1. In areas of study such as English, Science, and Mathmatics, students were recognized for academic and extra-curricular contributions to the school. Congressman Dan Glickman was the guest speaker for the sixth annual reception.

"I really enjoyed working on this assembly because it is a good way to recognize outstanding students," said Linda Douglas, coordinator of the program.

Many students received one award but four Seniors, Kim Campbell, Lara Crosby, Lisa Klaassen, and Lisa Schrader and one Junior Mindy Klassen each received five awards for academic excellence. Categories included academic excellence, leadership, and special projects.

— *Stacy Kreager*

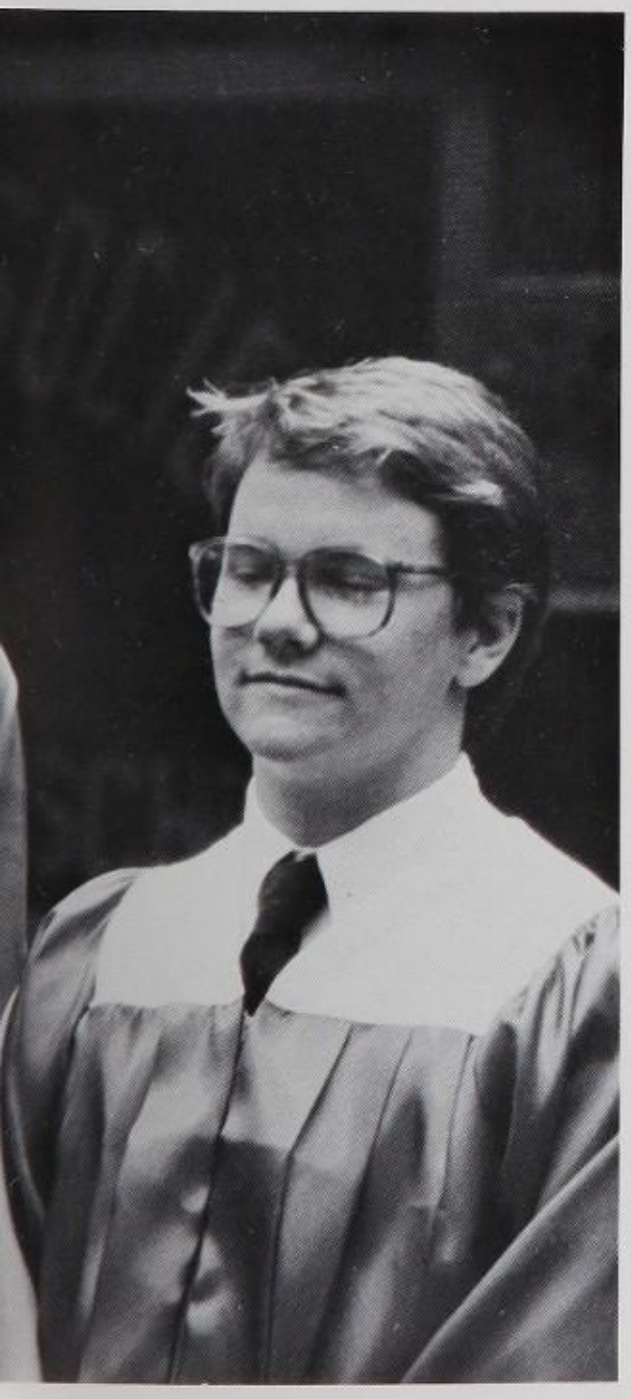


A FASHION DESIGNER ON THE RISE— Seniors Marieka Wolfe and Alaina Prichard give Cheri Jackson her award for Academic Excellence in Fashion Merchandising.

CONGRATULATIONS— At the Student Recognition Reception, Susanna Sagerty receives her award for Academic Excellence in Spanish.

THIS ONE IS FOR YOU— Assisting Mr. Wright, Kristi Schmidt hands out certificates to students for their acheivements.

A YOUNG LEADER OF TOMORROW— Kim Campbell stand smiling as she hears the list of awards she has received.



I'M GOING TO BE NEXT— Waiting to receive their awards, Kenda Woodworth and Marieka Wolfe listen carefully for thier names.

AND THE LIST GOES ON— Seniors Peter Bugni and Brett Brenner listen as their awards and scholarships are announced.

Expression, creativity bring variety to fashion scene

'Vice' adds spice to men's wardrobe

While it has long been said that clothes make the man, Senior Liesl Wright would like to add that clothes also make the woman.

"Through clothing, people can express themselves," Wright said. "If you dress like you don't care, people will think that you don't care. But if you dress creatively, people will expect you to be creative," she said.

Wright explained that creativity and expression are the main reasons why she dresses the way she does.

"I wanted to express myself more and I feel more creative when I dress this way."

Feeling equally comfortable in a light summer dress or in a pair of stirrup pants, Wright says that she doesn't follow any specific style trend.

"For me there's no specific style. When you get locked into a certain style of dress, it gets boring after awhile; it should vary," said Wright.

Many parents feel threatened by the way their children dress, but Wright says her parents encourage her to express herself.

"They don't really like what I wear, but they agree that I should express myself," she said.

Although expression and creativity are the foundation for her wardrobe, she is also influenced by new wave music groups and magazines such as *Seventeen.* While her reasons for dressing in modern fashions seem uncommon, the styles she wore were not uncommon at North. You'd be sadly mistaken if you thought multi-colored pants and paisley were out of style. 1986 was a year in which music, TV, and 60's nostalgia came together and created a new fashion that anyone could wear.

Women's fashions seemed to originate from a mixture of 60's patterns such as paisley and flowers, and an 80's twist of fashions from rock superstar *Madonna.* Over sized shirts, long sweaters with shirt tails out, elaborate broaches, and numerous long beaded necklaces detailed the effect.

Men's fashions, whether inspired by stubble-faced Miami police officers donned in white sport coats and sunglasses, or any one of a number of rock stars that popularized this style, have changed little. Men also found that slacks and slip on shoes without socks were an important part of the male wardrobe.

— Mark McCormick.

JUST BROWSING- Lisa Oswald wears the popular jeanwear worn by many girls that is often highlighted with several bracelets, long beaded necklaces and broaches.

GIVE ME THAT- A fashion that was carried on from last year is the long and often very colorful shorts that senior Tadd Fowler models. Probably the most common fad that can be seen almost every where is denim clothing, here worn by Senior Lance Huber.

VOGUE INDEED- Some students like junior Lana Hornbeck went for a rather unique version of the bob with spiked hair.

Singles
How Will I Know — Whitney Houston
Rock Me Amadeus — Falco
This Could be the Night — Loverboy
Kiss — Prince
Rough Boys — ZZ Top

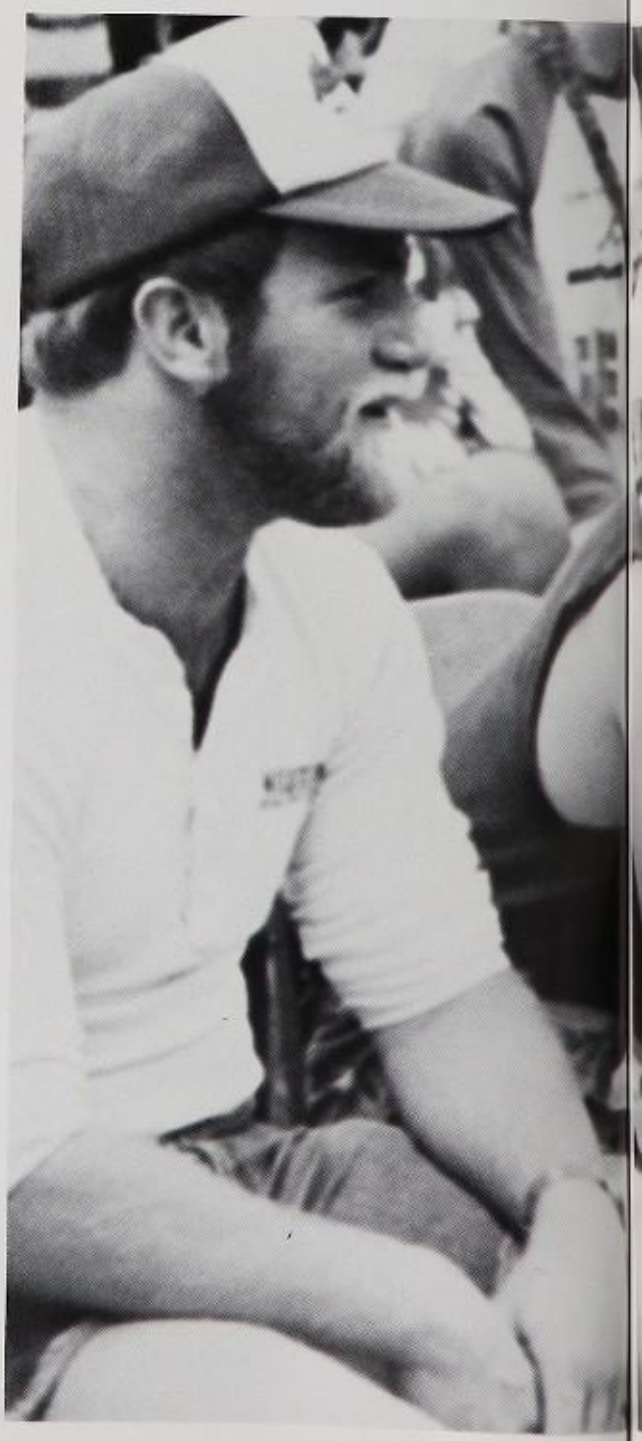
Movies
The Color Purple
Back to the Future
Out of Africa
Rocky IV
Pretty in Pink
RAMBO: First Blood Part II
St. Elmo's Fire

T.V. Shows
Cosby Show
Family Ties
Cheers
The Colbys
Miami Vice
Moonlighting

Snacks
Gummy Bears
Braum's Ice Cream
Gobstoppers
New, Diet, Classic, or Cherry COKE
Chicken Tenders

Prices
Single dip ice cream ... $.59
Pop machines ... $.50
Minimum wage ... $3.35
Movies ... $4.00
Video rental ... $3.00
Cassette tape ... $7.99
Concert ticket ... $15

A-LA-MODE- Sophomore Traci Furan poses for a picture of her very creative outfit. Giving accent to her outfit is a large purse that is common among many girls and convenient for carrying a variety of articles.



HAVIN'FUN— Several members of the senior class take a break from dancing to pose for one of many pictures.

SMILE— Mark Hommertzheim, Scott Miller and Todd Breth clown around before the magic show begins.

Senior Celebration brings fun times

Magic show creates illusions for audience

Decorations of paper pineapple centerpieces and life preserver wall hangings along with seniors dressed in grass skirts, Hawaiian shirts and leis, gave the cafeteria its 'Beach Party' theme for Senior Celebration.

Held early in May, Senior Celebration did not have the turnout expected. Contributing factors to the attendance were a low budget, which caused the tickets to be $6.00 and a lack of publicity.

"I had fun, but it was sad because there weren't that many people there," Senior Anjie Heckman said.

Before the dance began, magic was performed by Richard Froome. A variety of tricks were done with the aid of members of the audience. John Gutierrez thought he lost a twenty dollar bill to the magician and later Heckman thought she was about to lose her head.

After the magic show a six foot Sub-N-Stuff sandwhich was served along with cookies and punch.

Students enjoyed dancing to music played by D.J. John Born. Half way through the dance everyone joined hands and danced to *That's What Friends are For* and then continued on. The dance ended with everyone joining hands once again and dancing to *We are the World.*

— Pam Morgan

COOLING OFF— While sitting out a dance many seniors group together by the windows hoping for a cool breeze.

OFF WITH HER HEAD— Magician Richard Froome prepares to place a sword through Senior Anjie Heckman's neck. It was one of many tricks enjoyed by the audience.

HOW DID HE DO THAT?— Watching to see if they can figure out how the magician did the trick Todd Breth, Steve Williams and Shawn Sater keep their eyes glued on the magician.

A,B,C,...— Academic Bowl club's entry of the **Awk of Awkademia float** was declared winner of the 55th annual Water Festival.

FINAL CROWING— After being crowned as Water Festival Royalty seniors Kim Campbell and Brian Nitcher stop and pose for a picture during the year end assembly.

WINNING SMILE— The excitement of being crowned Water Festival Royalty is shown through the face of Kim Campbell, Royalty was voted on and chosen by faculty.

SKY'S THE LIMIT— The space ship entry of Avalon club was a popular one throughout the student body.

PHYSICS WAVES— The Dream Team of Sater, Pint, Reeves, and Williams are part of the physics float, Bedlam 500.

Water Festival cancelled; 2nd MORP dance held

Campbell, Nitcher crowned as Royalty

Traditions have been the core of North High spirit, and the cancellation of the Water Festival a 55 year tradition, came as a big disappointment to the student body. *"It was a real disappointment not having the Water Festival this year. I was looking forward to this event all year," said Senior Amy Neuway."*

Water Festival was cancelled after a downtown engineer opened the dam causing the river to drop so low that floats could not be launched. The accidental actions by the downtown engineer were the result of an excess amount of water due to a mid-afternoon shower.

Attempting to re-schedule the event, school officials met and contemplated all possible dates for having the Water Festival, but to no avail. During the last three weeks of school there were no open days due to varied state competitions by spring sports and other inconveniences.

Although the event was cancelled, part of the show did go on. The floats that many were anxious to see parade down the Arkansas River were displayed on the school's front lawn the following Monday. Many students put forth a great deal of work in preparation for the float competition. Due to a late music entry and no sponsor the Senior Class float was not allowed to be entered in the competition.

After the floats were judged the Academic Bowl Club's float was announced winner of the competition at the slideshow assembly on May 23. Tower Royalty was also presented to the student body during the assembly; Kim Campbell and Brian Nitcher were crowned.

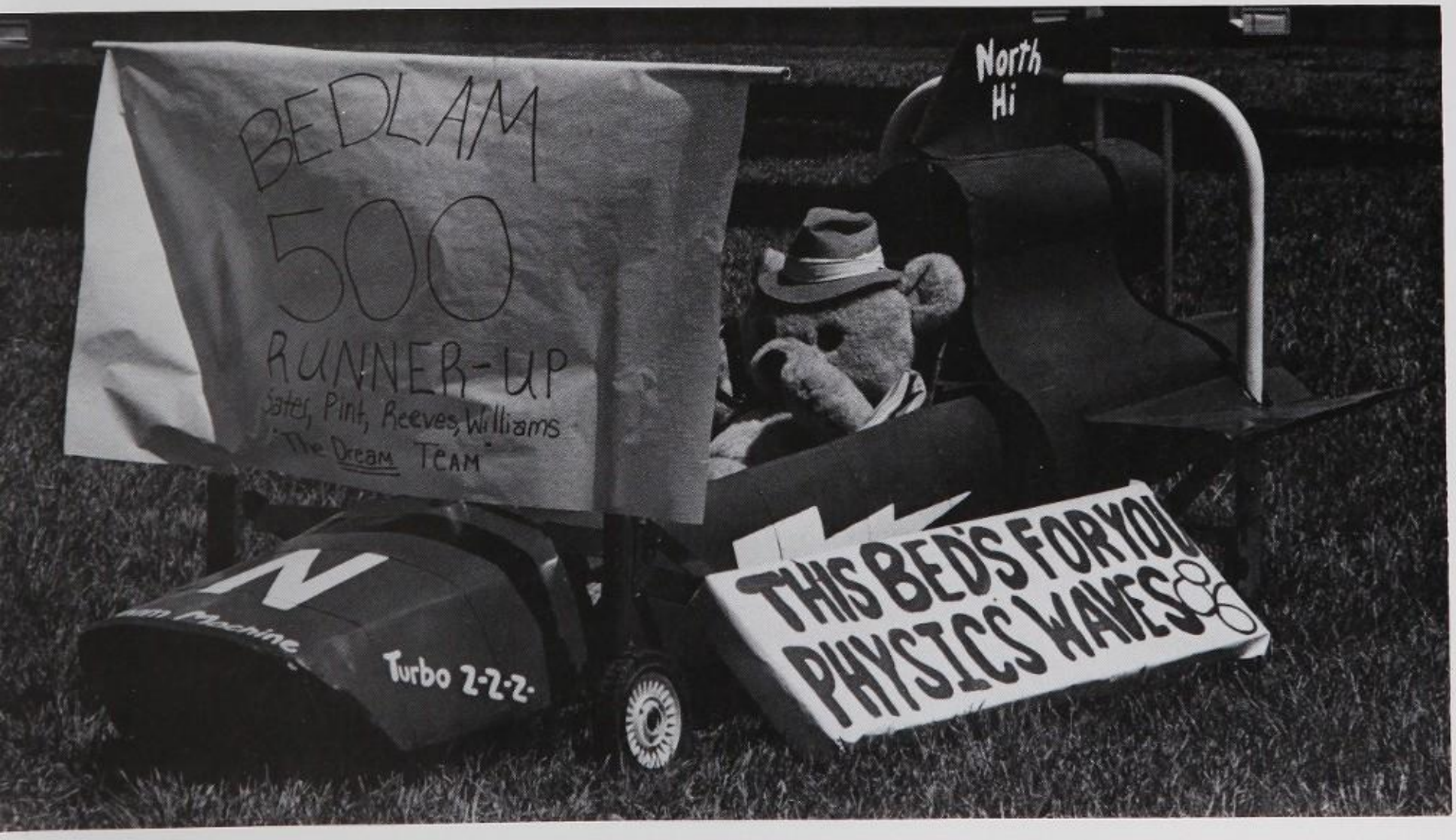
The event that brought the school year to a close was the MORP dance held on May 16 and sponsored by Student Legislature.

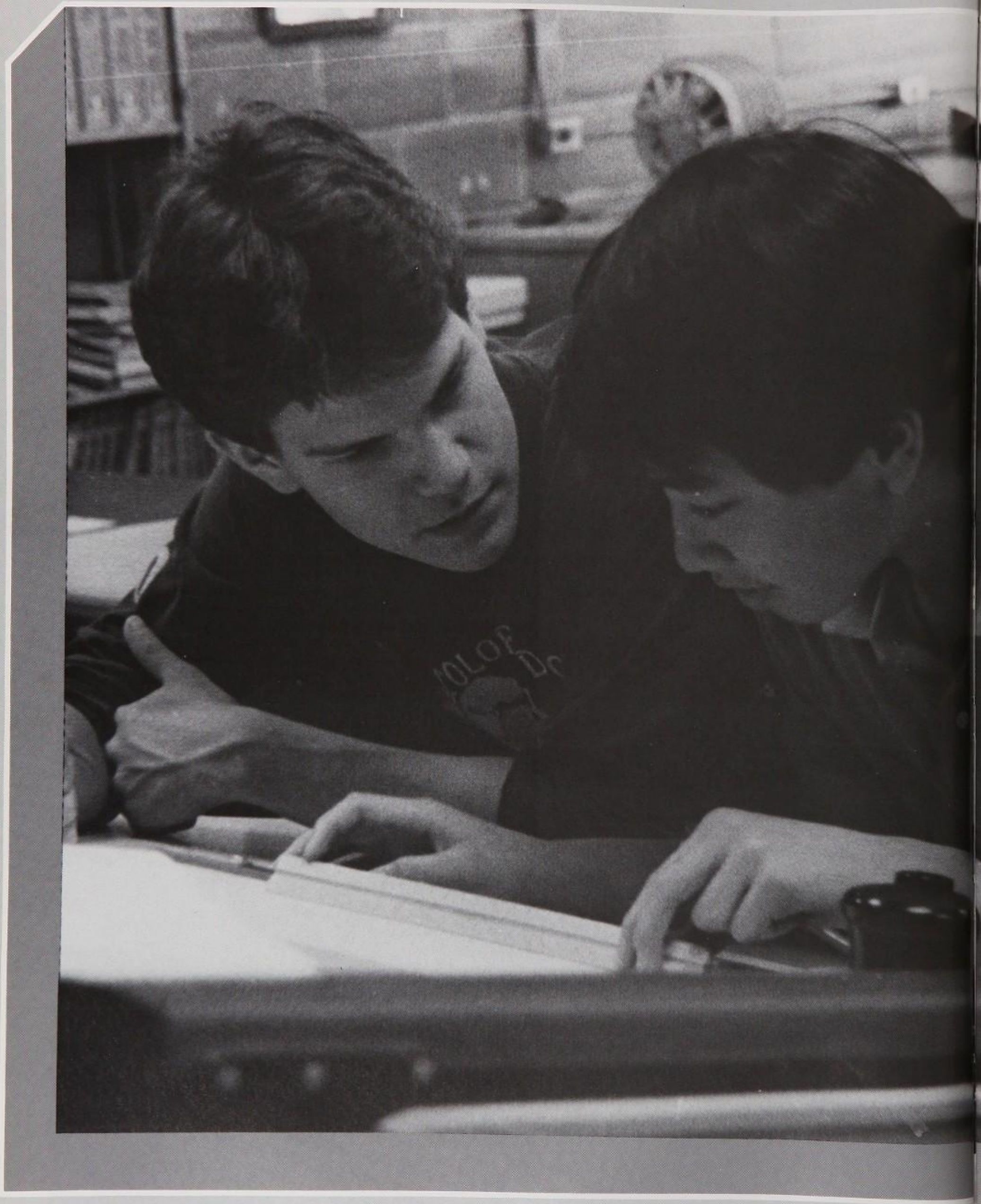
With a touch of tackiness the cafeteria was streaming with toilet paper and newspapers across the tables to give the Morp Dance a sense of informality. It was an event entirely opposite of Prom.

At the dance refreshments that were served were animal cookies and other generic cookies along with a punch drink. It was suggested that girls ask the guys. Instead of dressing up in formal wear and going out to a fancy restaurant to dine in candlelight, students dressed in casual clothing or even dressed in bizarre clothing such as a combination of plaid shorts and a stripped shirt for the dance. As for dinner, many students chose to go to fast food restaurants such as McDonald's and Taco Tico.

"The MORP Dance was really neat. Being able to go to a dance in informal attire and not spending a fortune on dinner was fun," said Senior Wendy Justice."

— Lance Huber & Nancy Moreno





Academics
Educational programs open career opportunies

Times change but traditions remain holds true for the educational program here at North.

Academics was a big part of the year, opening a variety of many new challenges for students to move ahead and widen their horizons. No matter what the interest of the students was, the educational program tried to provide a course to suit the student's needs.

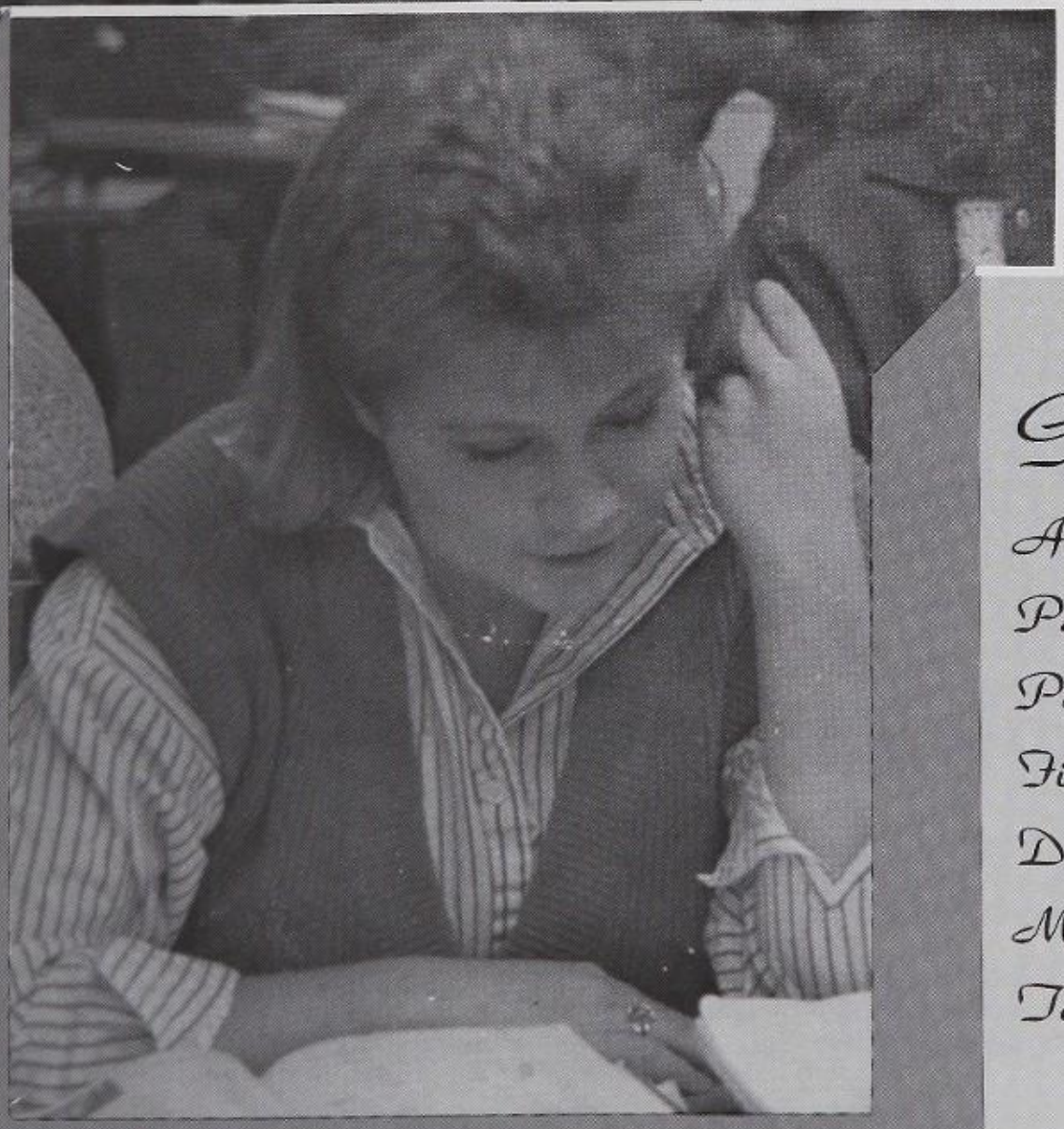
Some students prepared themselves for college by taking solid courses such as English, math and science. Other students prepared themselves for a career during high school by taking job experience courses.

Industrial Arts, business, or vocational school allowed students to get the experience needed to lead them into a job right out of high school.

Fine Arts was a big addition in academics for career minded students. Music, art, and drama added creativity to an individual and also gave them a better appreciation for life.

A positive background in academics can help a student prepare for the future as well as to lead a fulfilled life.

— Lance Huber and Tadd Fowler



CATCHING UP ON HOMEWORK— Senior Lisa Schrader studies for an upcoming test at the end of a Student Legislative meeting.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?— Junior Doug May and Freshman Hung Dao look over the dimensions on a drawing during Mr. Schwabauer's drafting class.

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Policy change lowers unexcused absences

Administration's new policy cuts absences 25 percent

A number of changes took place concerning the administration. The most obvious being the city wide effort to cut down on unexcused absences.

For the first time, if an unexcused absence was not made up, the student received an automatic 'F' for the nine week period. If a student had less than five absences or an 'A' in the class, the student did not have to take final exams.

Dentention room remained the same except for the hours that students had to make up. The detention room was open on Mondays and Fridays from 7:00 to 7:55 a.m., on Wednesdays after school from 3:00 to 4:00, and on Saturdays from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Dr. Shiu Shankar was once again in charge of the dentention room.

"The change of time on Wednesdays from 3:00-4:00 made it more convenient for students to make up their time," said Dr. Shankar.

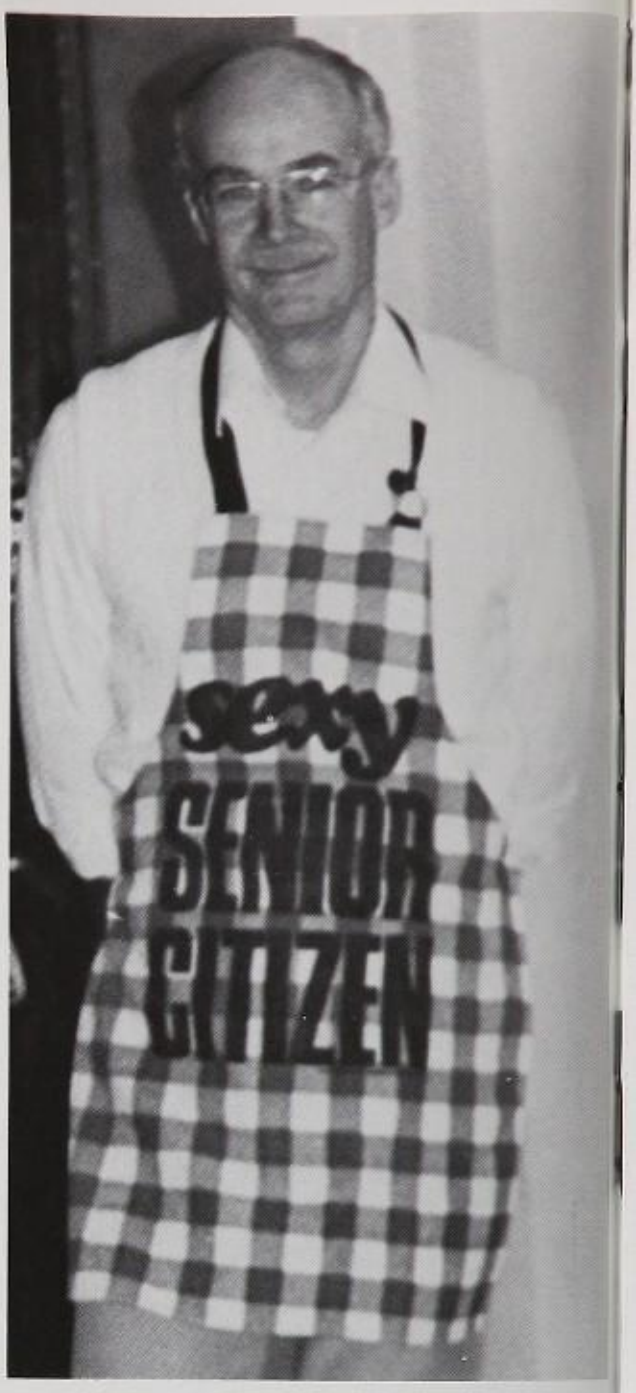
The new attendance policy reduced absences by 25 percent from last year.

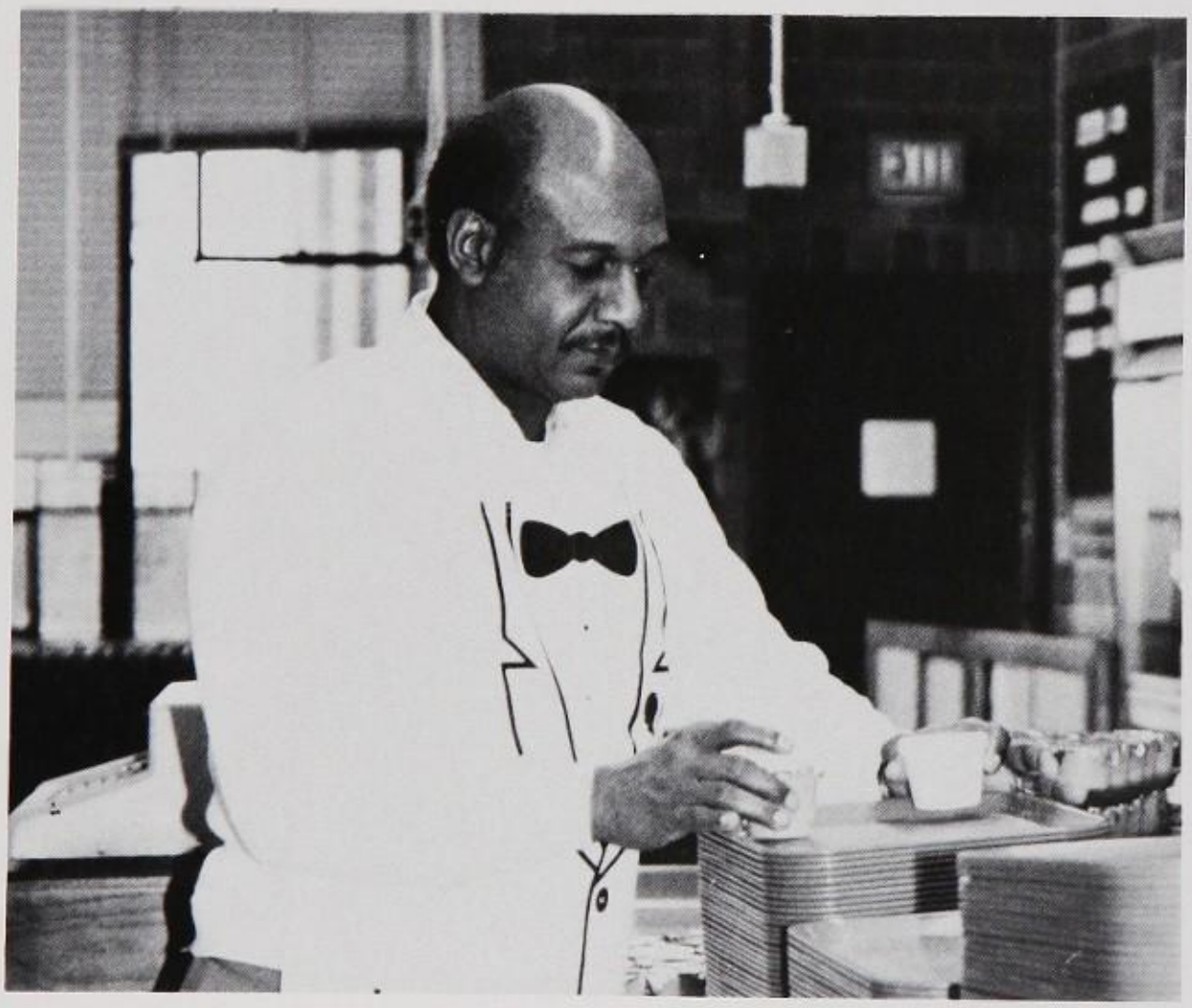
Once again the enrollment was computerized which made for less scheduling problems and saved time.

"The computerized enrollment saved time and also helped things go a lot smoother than the years before," said Mr. Mel Johnson.

Assistant Principals Mel Johnson, Terry Guidry, and Cynthia Rutherford, all helped Dr. Anderson through his second year as a Redskin.

—Melissa Frazier





WHAT'S COOKIN'— Serving the women teachers, Assistant Principal Terry Guidry helps out by putting orange juice on a tray. On the students Inservice day, in late November teachers enjoy the annual breakfast served by the men faculty.

CHEF MEL JOHNSON— Getting ready for the breakfast cookoff, Associate Principal Mel Johnson shows off his apron. The men faculty came early around 6 a.m. to prepare the breakfast for the women faculty.

HARD WORKING CLAYTON— Assistant principal Mrs. Cynthia Rutherford talks to Mrs. Clayton about a last minute excused absentee while she is checking the morning excused list.

NOT NOW— While watching over Division III, Mr. Mel Johnson takes a little time out to read a book.

LOOK IT OVER— During first hour, Dr. Robert Anderson sits at his desk as he looks over the schools business mail. After his second year at North Dr. Anderson continues to keep in close contact with students by conversing with them in the halls.

Men cook breakfast for women faculty

Fall brings 17 new faculty members

In late November, while the North student body slept in, the male faculty members were up at the crack of dawn preparing breakfast for themselves and the female faculty, to begin their fall inservice day.

After the breakfast Mrs. Rutherford was in charge of Session 1, where teacher assessment was discussed and the Assistance Program was explained. Session 2 was about the District Wide Testing program. All the teachers broke up for lunch after Session 2 was done.

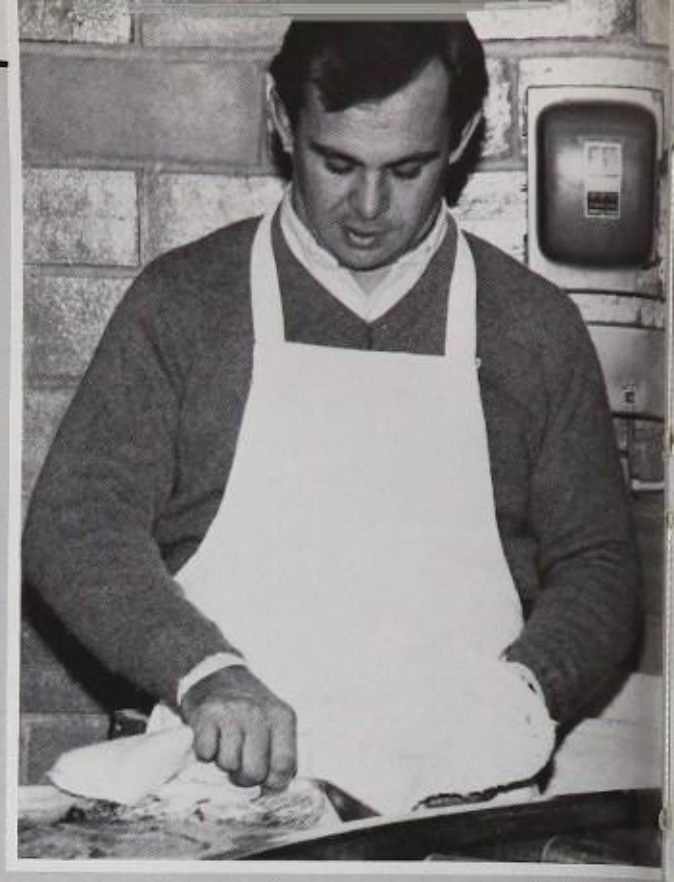
After lunch, department meetings took place and teachers went over plans to help prepare students for the spring testing of the TAP test.

"It was wonderful," said Barbara Mohney speaking of the traditional faculty breakfast.

Seventeen new faculty members joined North's staff in the fall. The athletic department gained a new football coach, Dale Burkholder, and a new basketball coach, Wes Schultz. *"It feels different, but comfortable being back here at North," said Schultz, a North High alum.* Burkholder also taught Driver's Ed., and Schultz taught Social Studies. Other new faculty were Judy Collins, Janice Crowley, Rex Dunn, Lindell Franz, Bill Jenkins, Chris Limes, Glee Meyers, Bruce Sanderson, Melinda Sears, Marlene Wall, and Velma Wimes.

Faculty members did not limit their talents to the classroom, many of them sponsored club activities in their off duty hours, participated in school fund raising activities, and promoted the spirit of North.

—Mary Beth Dalke



GOURMET CHEF— At the faculty breakfast, Coach Dale Burkholder removes the plastic wrap before preparing the sausages to be eaten. Pancakes and fruit were also served.

Allen, Kenton - Spanish
Atkinson, Jerri-Receptionist
Brown, Pat - English
Brunner, Dennis-Ind. Arts
Bunyan, Clancy- Soc. St.
Burkholder, Dale- Ind. Ed.
Clayton, Lois - Secretary

Coburn, Gaye- Journalism
Cochran, John- Soc.St.
Collins, Judy - Spec. Ed.
Crawford, Margaret- English, Latin
Criss, Jeannine - French
Crowley, Janice - Science
Darr, Jeff - DECA

Davis, Lynn - English
Doleshal, Peggy - Div.II Secretary
Drapal, Lavern - Math
DuBois, Leo - Art
Dunn, Hardy - Business
Fairley, Jim - Special Ed.
Fankhauser, Carol- Career specialist

Ferguson, Jay - Science
Franz, Lindell- Soc. St.
Fredin, John - English
Friday, Charlene- Sec.
Gorrill, Robert - Spec. Ed.
Hall, Clayton- Indust. Arts
Harris, Bobbie - PE

Hartsel, Sherry - Counselor
Hashemi, Jackie- Home Ec.
Hayes, Charlie - Counselor
Hayes, Kelly - Math
Hearn, Ross - Music
Hendershot, Maurice - Industrial Arts
Jacobs, Olivia - English

Jenkins, Bill - Soc. Studies
Jimenez, Ralph - Librarian
King, Richard - English
Knott, Chris- Yearbook
Laggart, Nellie - Spec. Ed.
Leftoff, Judith - Science
Limes, Chris - Science

Lynch, Pat - Home Ec.
McLean, Wilma- Librarian
Mitchell, Bill- Soc. Studies
Mohney, Barbara- English
Murray, Karen- Home Ec.
Myers, Glee- Foreign Lang.
Nitschke, Janet- Business

Phillips, Ella Mae - Security
Pruitt, Maurine - Math
Reiswig, Lanice - Math
Rhea, Phil - English
Sanders, Kyle - PE
Sanderson, B.-Indust. Arts
Schmidt, Dwayne - Math

Schrag, Marlin - German
Schwabauer, N.A.- Drafting
Sears, Melinda - Math
Shankar, Shiu- Soc. Studies
Shepler, Bob- Athlet. Direc.
Shultz, Wes - Social Studies
Snow, Tammie - Math

Soltis, Margaret- Business
Tuggle, Gwen - Business
Vesey, D.- Teacher Aide

Volkman, Allen - Science
Wall, Marlene - English
Weber, Marla - Music

Wessel, Everett - Phys.Ed.
Williams, T.- Counselor
Whipple, Larry - Science

Willome, Michael - Media
Wimes, Velma- Special Ed.
Wright, Bob - Counselor

S MADAME— Sharon Day enjoys being served by Mr. Schmidt
ne faculty breakfast. This was the second year for the breakfast.

Music Dept. receives praise for Christmas assembly

Madrigals perform numerous concerts

The numerous concerts presented by the North High Madrigals kept the young performers occupied during the first semester of the school year.

The Madrigals performed at various places such as care homes and schools. During the holiday season, the singers made over 20 appearances, sometimes giving back to back concerts. Two of the more popular songs the Madrigals sang included *It Came Upon a Midnight Clear* and *Blow the Candles Out.*

Money was not raised for the attire worn by the performers, but rather the groups paid for their outfits themselves. They did however have a money raising project for Redskin Rhythms, a concert held in May.

The second semester's time was consumed preparing for the Regional Music Festival held in March at Buehler. Over 25 schools competed in the event.

All the hard work paid off as they received a one rating, the highest possible. The songs they performed were *Oh, No John, Silent Devotion, and Response.*

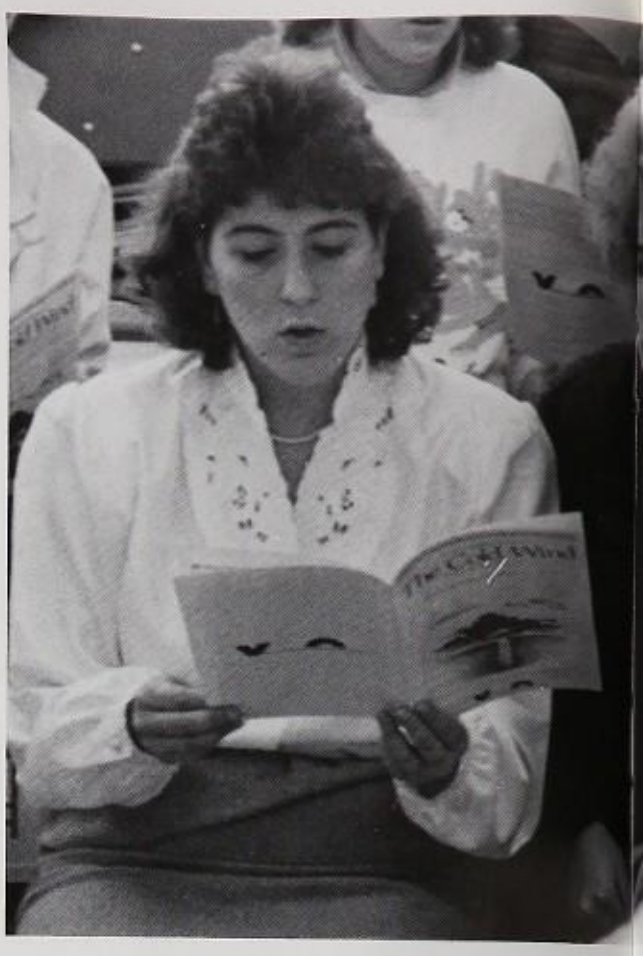
Mr. Ross Hearn was named the new director. The students felt he had a lot to do with the success of the choir.

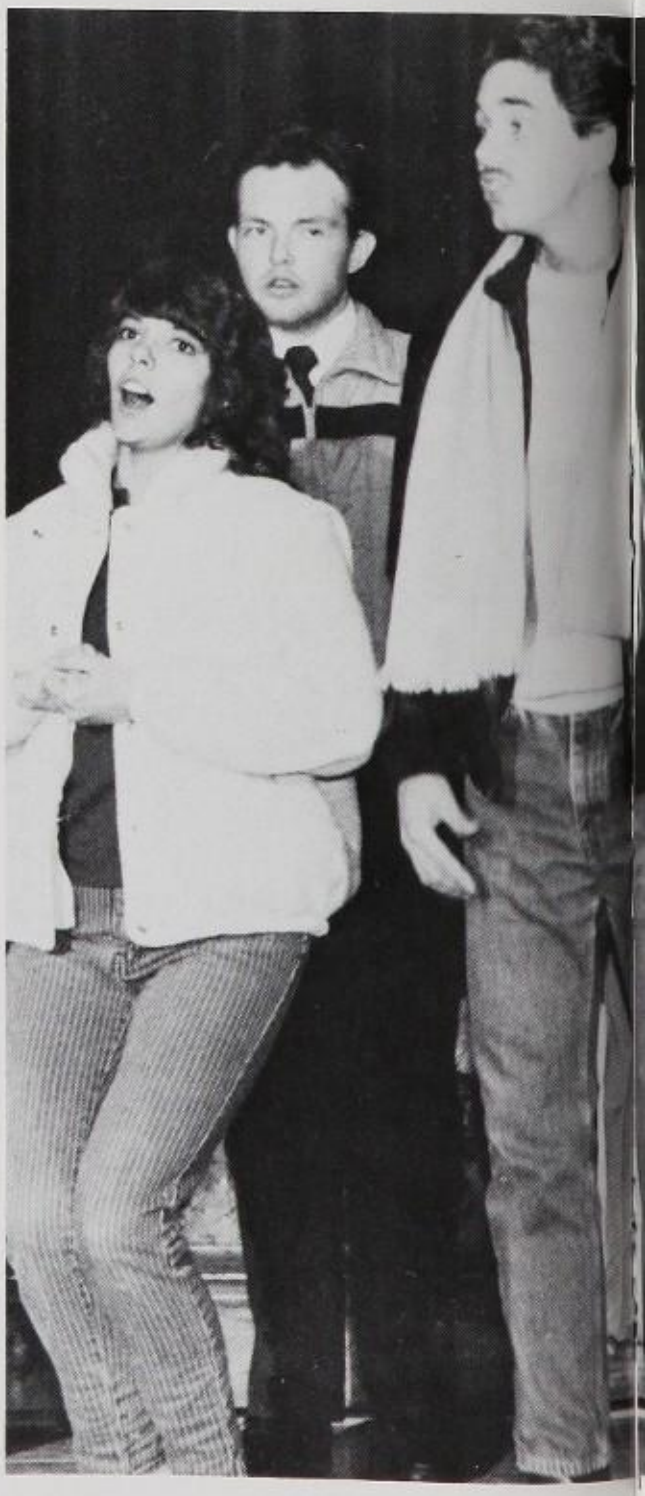
"We've improved 100 percent and Mr. Hearn was one of the big reasons why. He's a really good director," said Senior Tammy Hammit.

Nocturnes

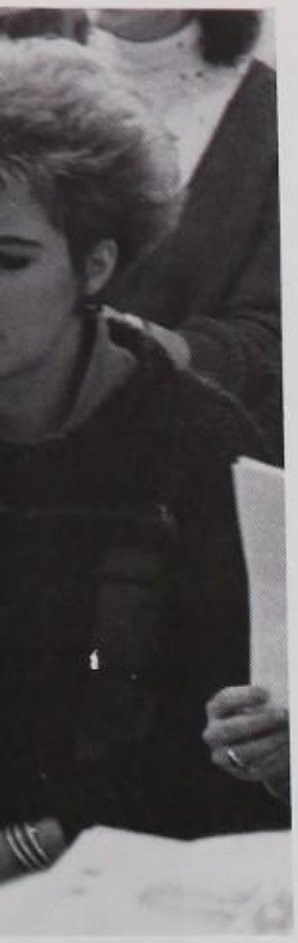
Occasionally taking a step out of Madrigals was a small group of young ladies called Nocturnes. They often made their performances along with Madrigals. At Christmas time they got together with the Madrigals and went caroling.

— Tadd Fowler





Madrigals— Row 1(top): Denise Minter, Tim Neher, Brockie Harvey, Brad Purkey, Bobbie Jennings, Turner Williams, Janelle Timmons, David Sharlow, Tammy Hammit; **Row 2(top):** Robin Heinrichs, Chris Schaeffer, Marieke Wolfe, Tobias Eduardson, Donna Baker, Jeff Johnson, Pam Manning, Mark Guinn, Alaina Prichard.



CONCERT CHOIR- Row 1: Ross Hearn, director, Bonnie Haberman, Kristine Hoetmer, David Sharlow, Mark Guinn, Alaina Prichard, Brockie Harvey, Shari Palmer; **Row 2:** Paula Grubb, Denise Minter, Tim Neher, Brad Purkey, Lisa Rogers, Tammy Hammit, Tracy Knoll, Nellie Dewey; **Row 3:** Pam Manning, Janelle Timmons, Donna Baker, Chris Schaeffer, Turner Williams, Gary Houston, Toni Bernardo, Anna McDonald, Julie Winkler, Donna Williams; **Row 4:** Bobbie Jennings, Donna Baker, Blayton Peach, Mike Miller, Jeff Johnson, Steve Williams, Larry Crow, Ivan Morfitt, Marieke Wolfe, Sharon Cave, Gina Gouchenour.

SINGING OUT LOUD- During a Christmas assembly, the Madrigals entertain students with carols including *Twas the Night before Christmas* and *Deck the Halls.*

ACTING IT OUT- At an assembly, the Madrigals put on a little act before the assembly starts during the Christmas season. Madrigals also performed for care homes and Jr. High Schools during the season.

Band, Orchestra Red Cloud successful

Twenty-five students make All-City

Many concerts and fundraisers kept the band members busy throughout the year. Much of their time was spent traveling to North's "feeder" schools, such as Marshall, Hadley, and Pleasant Valley to perform.

The band worked together selling fruit to raise money for a trip to Kansas City.

Ten members of the band were chosen for the all city band. They were Shawn Cadwell, Susan Hills, Leslie Londeen, Jennifer Rhoads, Trisha Crawford, Bill Keihl, Wendy McDoniel, Toby Erxleben, Traci Knoll, and Tim Neher. Neher was also one of the only people chosen from Kansas to perform in the McDonald's Band, which performed at such places as the Rose Bowl Parade and the Macy's Parade.

Many of the members of symphonic band got together and formed a jazz band. Coming to school at 7:15 to practice proved to be a success as they performed at the Christmas assembly and were given a standing ovation. Besides performing at North, Jazz Band also performed at *Jazz in a Round* and *The Wichita Jazz Festival.*

"A lot was accomplished this year, but I'm looking to even more in the years to come," commented Marla Weber.

Orchestra

Orchestra was made up of 15 string and 20 wind members for a full class of 35. The orchestra also performed in the Christmas assembly as well as an assembly in the hall.

Strolling Strings, string players that walk around while playing their instruments, performed at the *Kansas Music Educators Association* at Century II in late February.

Fifteen members were chosen to play in the all-city orchestra concert. They were: Vicki Blanchat, Tobias Eduardson, Elizabeth Glidden, Geno Kilpatrick, Peggy O'neil, Rachelle Coba, Chripy Fields, Lisa Gresham, Soo Lee, Becky Redd, Lisa Dvorak, Sherri Fisher, Hillary Harris, Maria Lozano, and Kristy Reynolds.

Red Cloud

For the first time since 1984, North's Instrumental Music Program had a stage band. It was a seventh hour class made up of five members who put in a lot of extra time and work. The band performed at events such as the school talent show and a few parties throughout the year. On January 10, they played at the 3-D Pub, a non-alcoholic place to go and dance. They played mostly rock music.

"In Red Cloud I learned what it takes to be in a tight band and how frustraing it can be at times. It was fun and gave us the start we were looking for," said Buford Woods, senior.

— Tadd Fowler

ORCHESTRA— Row 1: Elizabeth Glidden, Geno Kilpatrick, Hillary Harris, Lisa Dvorak; **Row 2:** Sherri Fisher, Kristi Reynolds, Maria Lozano, Lisa Gresham, Peggy O'Neil, Becky Redd; **Top Row:** Soo Lee, Chirpy Fields, Vicki Blanchat, Marla Weber, Director; Rachelle Coba, Bobbi Robertson, Tobias Eduardson.

A PLEASED SMILE— After listening to their performance, Marla Weber stops and smiles approvingly at her Jazz Band class.

JAZZ BAND- Row 1: Kevin Johnson, Traci Knoll, Trisha Crawford, Kip Pohlman, **Row 2:** David Jaso, Andy Bishop, Maurice Johnson, Jeanett Rankin, Daniel Jaso, Chris Goebel; **Row 3:** Scott Norris, Lapaca Williams, Bill Kiehl, Jenny Rhoads, Les Londeen; **Row 4:** Lisa Dvorak, Geno Kilpatrick, Gregg Burgat, Tim Neher, Steve Smith, Shawn Cadwell, Brian Hickey, Susan Hills.

RED CLOUD— Row 1: Geno Kilpatrick, vocals, guitar; **Row 2:** Buford Woods, drums; Turner Williams, vocals, guitar; Alan Craddock, vocals, guitar; Paul Drace, vocals, bass guitar.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT— During their seventh hour class, Red Cloud goes over *Shooting Star* for the upcoming talent show.

A V Process gives students look back in time

Students express themselves in Polaris

Ending the year with special memories, the new Audio Visual Process class prepared a slide show, depicting the special events during the school year. A-V Process was a semester course in which students worked hard to shoot, produce, and edit slides for the show. At the end of the first and second semesters, the slide shows were presented to the students in the auditorium.

The first semester's slide show theme was Homecoming. The second slide show brought back many memories of prom and the traditional water festival. Looking back on the school year, the A-V Process slide shows brought back many memories that might have been forgotten through the year. *"It was a fun class, but it was a lot of work for six people to do in a semester," said Senior, Chrissy Burnett.*

Students were given the opportunity to express any special literary talents through Polaris, a magazine put together by students in Creative Writing class.

"Creative Writing has a wonderful group this year. Each one has a sense of humor, an imaginative mind, and a sensitive heart," said advisor Olivia Jacobs.

The magazine consisted of poems, short stories, plays, essays, cartoons, photography, and various types of art work that were submitted by students and faculty at North.

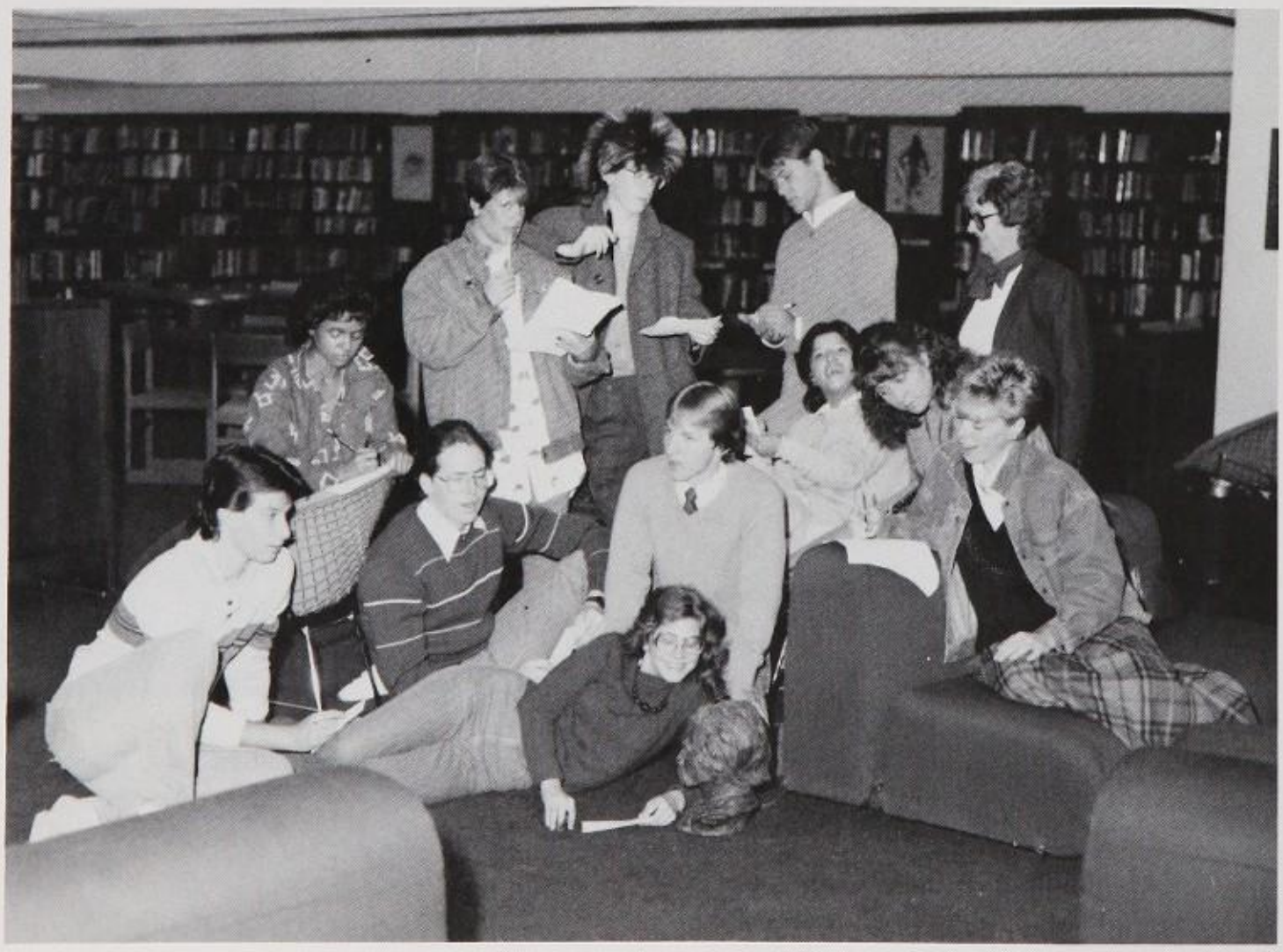
Foreign Language

Many students took interest in learning a foreign language and another way of life. The foreign language classes offered students information on French, German, Latin, and Spanish cultures.

Teachers made an extra effort to make the courses more interesting and making the language more comprehensible with various activities such as games, films, and having guest speakers.

Latin classes had a roman styled breakfast. They dressed for the occasion in togas and feasted on foods such as olives, breads, and various cheeses.

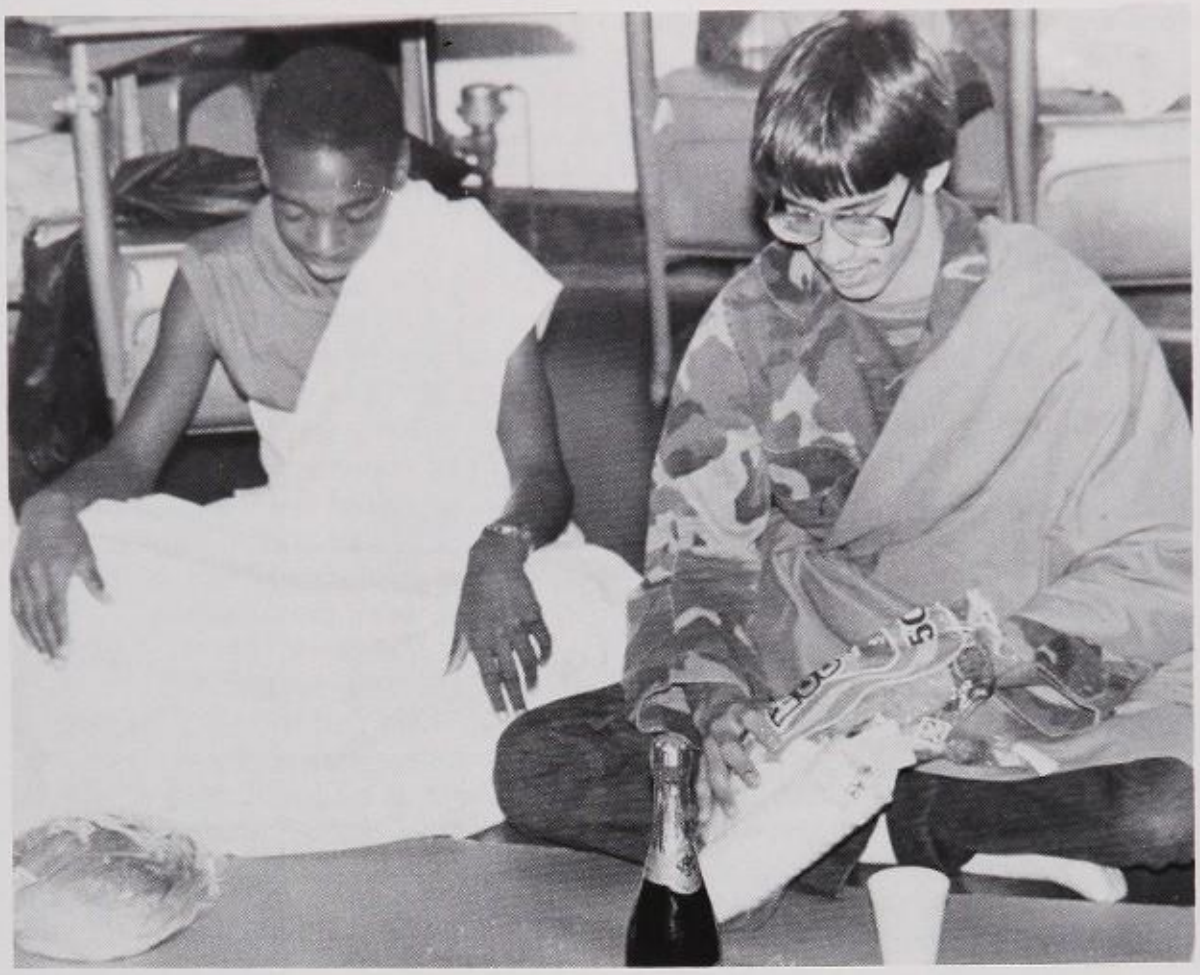
The foreign language classes also had clubs that raised money to enable the students to attend events outside of school that were related to the customs and culture of the language they were studying. While studying a foreign language, students also learned more about themselves and how the English language relates to other languages in the world.



POLARIS- Row 1: Brian Bentley, Landon Bunch, David King, Lee Herring, Eunice Lopez, Angie Landers, Jana Leep. **Row 2:** Karen Draper, Liesl Wright, Erik Sundin, Tyson Youts, Mrs. Jacobs

WHAT'S SO FUNNY— Looking over Erik Sundins shoulder, Liesl Wright reads a submission for Polaris. Literary works were submitted by students and later judged for the magazine.

GOING ROMAN— During a Latin class Adrian Barry and James Mann enjoy wearing togas and eating a Roman style dinner.



HOLD IT STEADY— Holding her cup steady, Lisa Embrey pours herself a cup of non-alcoholic wine to drink with her Roman style meal.

SMILE— To experience the Roman culture, Shelly Henning enjoys a roman style breakfast consisting of bread and cheese, in her first hour Latin class.

Students get involved in Industrial art classes

Sanderson becomes new edition to North's staff

One third of the student body was enrolled in Industrial Art classes. Industrial Arts helped the students apply the theoretical principles of science, mathematics, and other related subjects to practical and meaningful situations. The classes gave the students the opportunity to identify their interests and aptitudes before they decided on a definite occupational goal. New to the Industrial Arts Department, Bruce Sanderson taught Auto Mechanics, Auto Information, and Small Engines.

"The Wichita Public School system has given me hands on training in all the Industrial Arts field," commented Jeff Webber, junior.

Home Economics

The Wichita Home Economics Department received a federal grant to assist handicapped students. Because of the grant North received additional equipment, appliances, and reading aids. The department acquired a new electric typewriter computer, printer, and several film strips.

The department offered nine different courses. One of the major courses was the child care services. Added to the child learning center were new baby beds, high chairs, a baby swing and various toys. A new slide was also added outside.

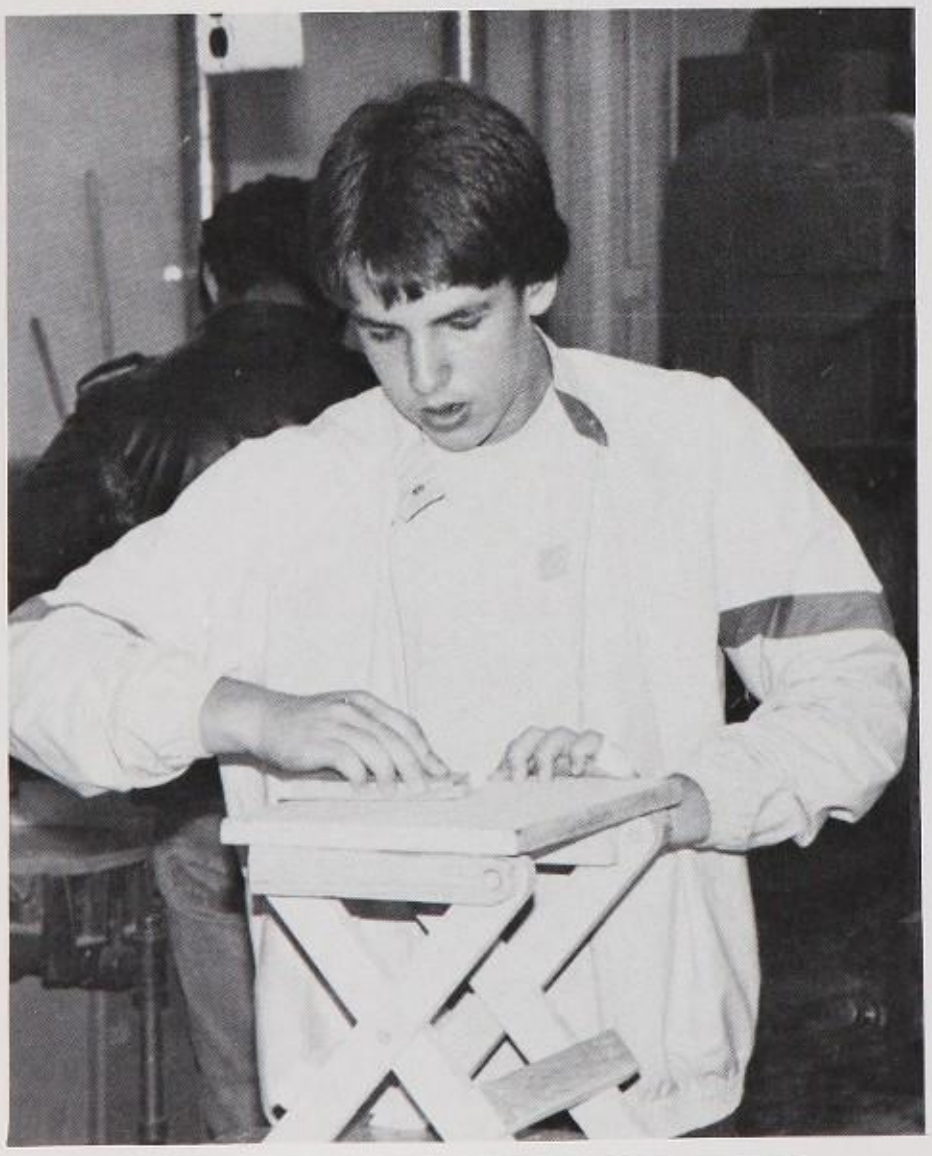
More students were interested in Home Economic classes and the enrollment was higher than in past years. *"In World of children we learn how children behave and we learn how to become good parents. We really learned a lot," said Niki Wempen, junior.*

Fine Arts

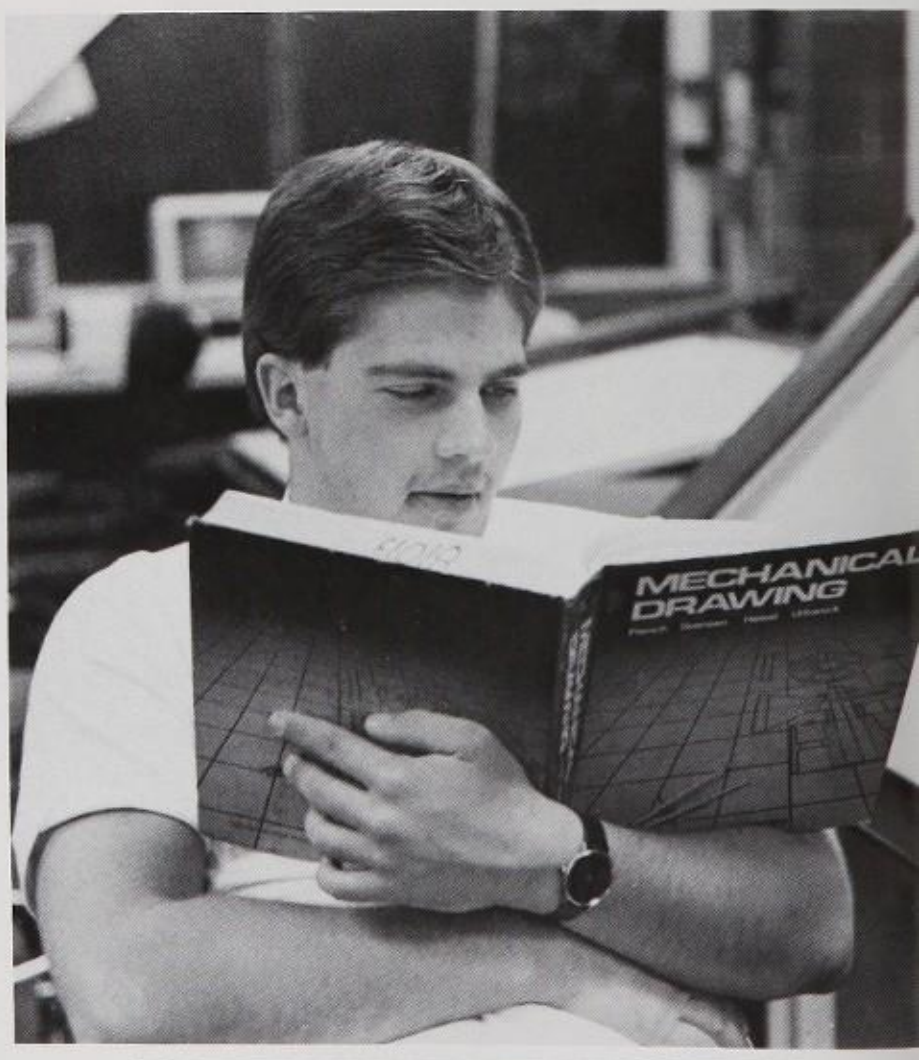
The Fine Arts Department got a computer for the Commercial design class to use for computer graphics. Enrollment was much higher than it had been in the past. Students spent class time learning how to design and construct creative crafts. The courses enhanced the student's skills and prepared them for artistic ambitions. The students used equipment and materials that they never used previously.

In early February, the Scholastic Art show was held in the Wichita Public Library. North sent fourteen pieces to the show and five were displayed. Jenny Burroughs sent an oil pastel, Xochitl Salazar a ceramic box, Gilbert Rodriguez a brass bracelet, Lanon Thompson a cast brass ring, and Derrick Parker won a gold key award with a ceramic box.

— Dean Loy

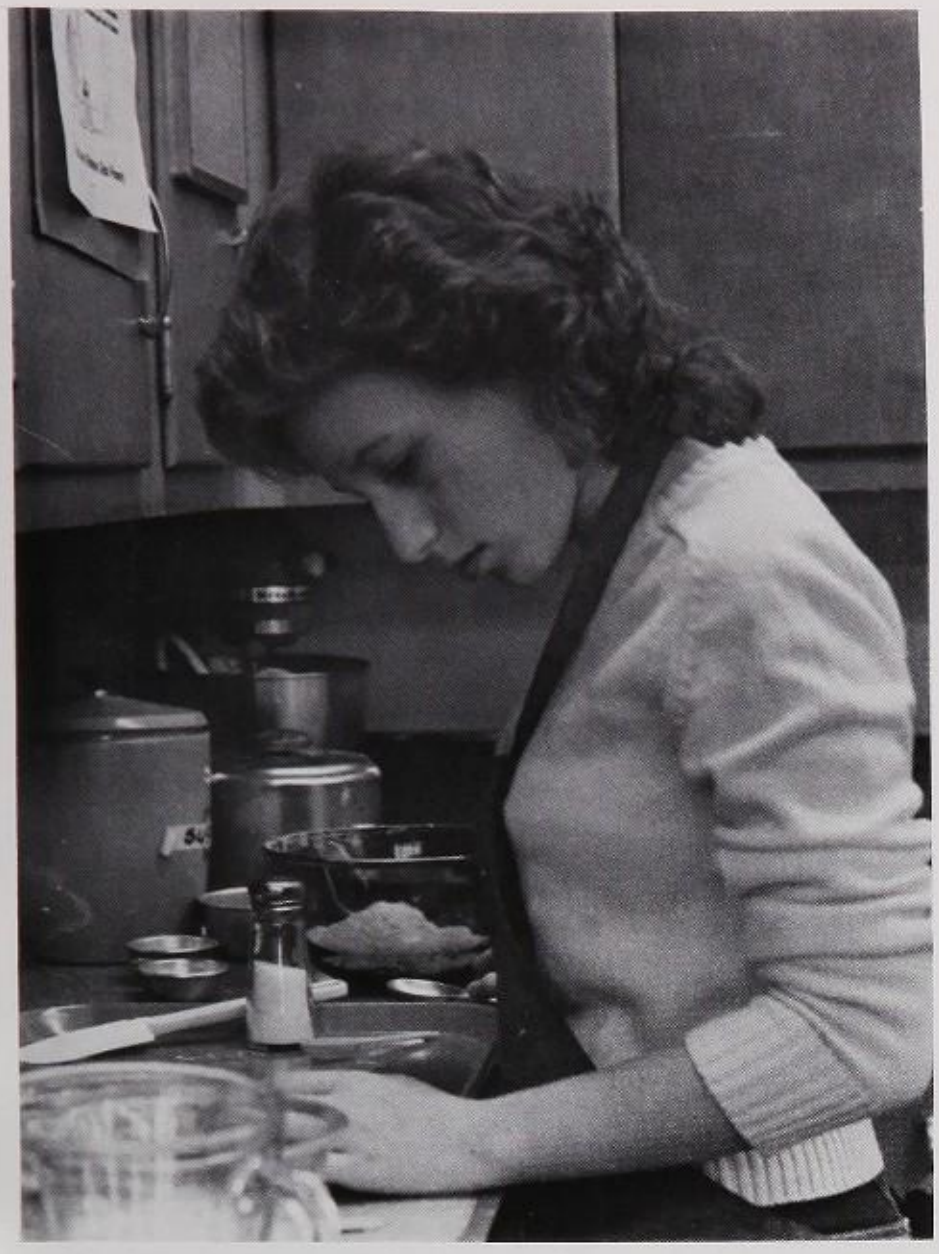


GO WITH THE GRAIN— Reinhard Hay puts the final touches on his fold-out foot stool. It was the required beginning project for Woods Shop.



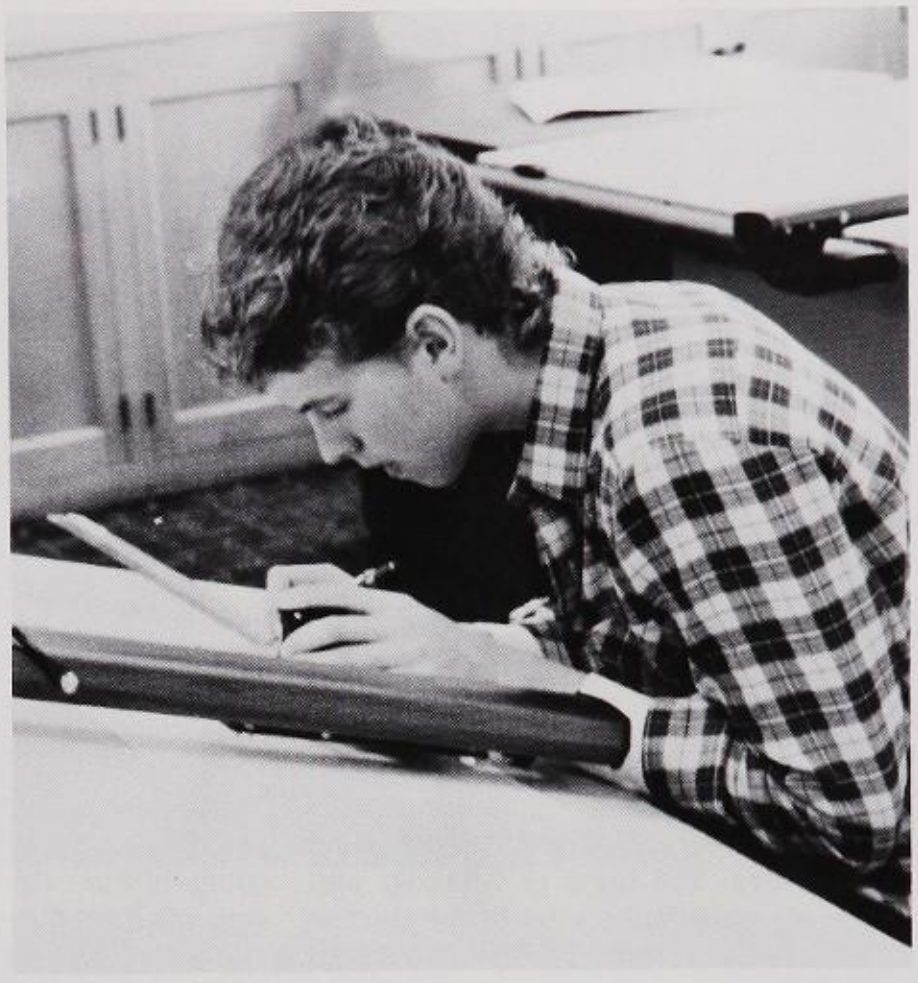
READING— In Drafting Class, Junior Lance Landrum prepares himsel by studying the text book before beginning his mechanical drawing.

SAND IT— In Silversmithing, Senior Julie Oaks sands a piece of coppe smooth so it will fit perfectly when she puts the final key chain together



COOKIN'— While reading the receipe, Joan Metcalf gathers the ingredients for sugar cookies during Home Economics

IT TAKES A STEADY HAND— Concentrating on his drafting project, Junior Ian Wolfe carefully finishes his drawing of "The Keeper."



OVERHAULING AN ENGINE— During Auto Mechanics class Bruce Sanderson loosens the main bearing bolts before pulling the crank shaft as Junior Curtis Johnson and Senior Wesley Urban watch.

Debators end season with 4th at Regionals

Schrader, Campbell end season very well

Placing at almost every tournament entered, the debate team had a very strong season. Their season ended with a fourth place finish at regional competition.
Before going to regionals the debate team went to Bethel College in Newton. It was a little bit different from all the other debates. Experienced and novece debators competed together as a squad. They had a seven win five loss record.

"It was the most important win in our three years of debate. A great way to end the year," said Lisa Schrader, senior.

At the El Dorado tournament seniors Lisa Schrader and Kim Campbell took first place in the championship debate. To be eligable to participate in the championship round, a team must have had a major win at sometime. It was the first time for both experienced debaters.

"I was excited that all our hard work paid off," commented Kim Campbell, senior.

Schrader and Campbell went undefeated in five rounds of debate at Goddard High and captured second place honors in a field of 45 teams. The team of Schrader and Campbell contributed a lot to the success of the debate team. Schrader's overall record was 27 wins-9 loses. Campbell had 21 wins-5 loses for her overall record.

North hosted 90 teams from across the state at its Novice Invitational Tournament. Twenty-three schools attended the tournanment with 90 persons judging the 250 rounds. This was the largest tournament in this part of the state during the debate season. Since North hosted and supplied judges for the tournament our debate team was unable to participate.

"I think that this has been the best season we've had in about four years,"commented debate coach Linda Douglas.

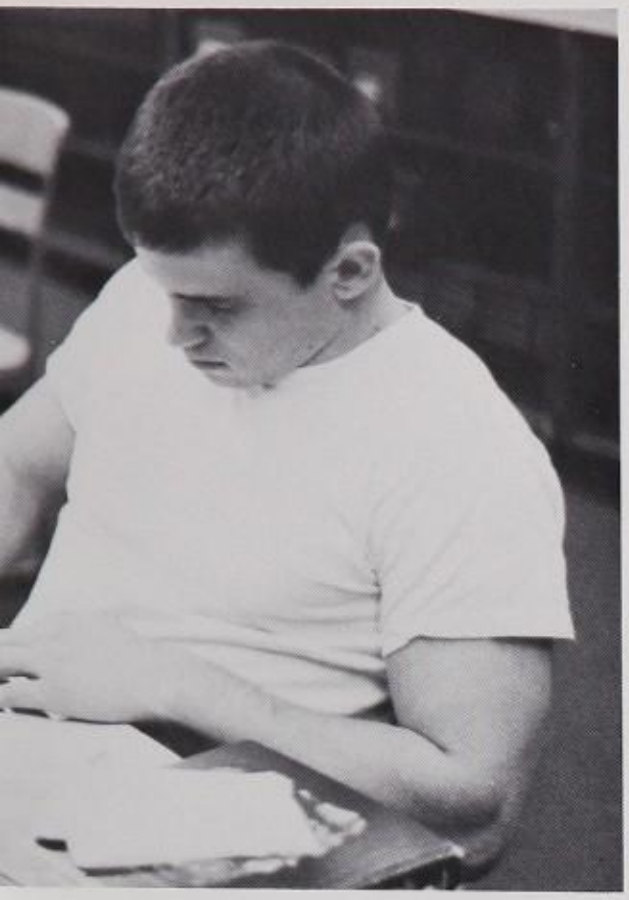
Forensics

Going to 12 competitions, the forensics squad took several first place finishes. Qualifing for state were Senior Kim Campbell in oration and Freshman Bill Moorman in extemporaneous.

"I'm really excited we had a freshman qualify for state, and I think he will be an outstanding contribution to the squad next year," said Douglas.

Another competition for the students was Student Congress held in February. At the competitions studtns wrote bills and students from other schools passed or failed them. There were four competitions in all.

I THINK YOU SHOULD...— Lisa Schrader gives a few pointers to Kim Campbell while she works on her paper.

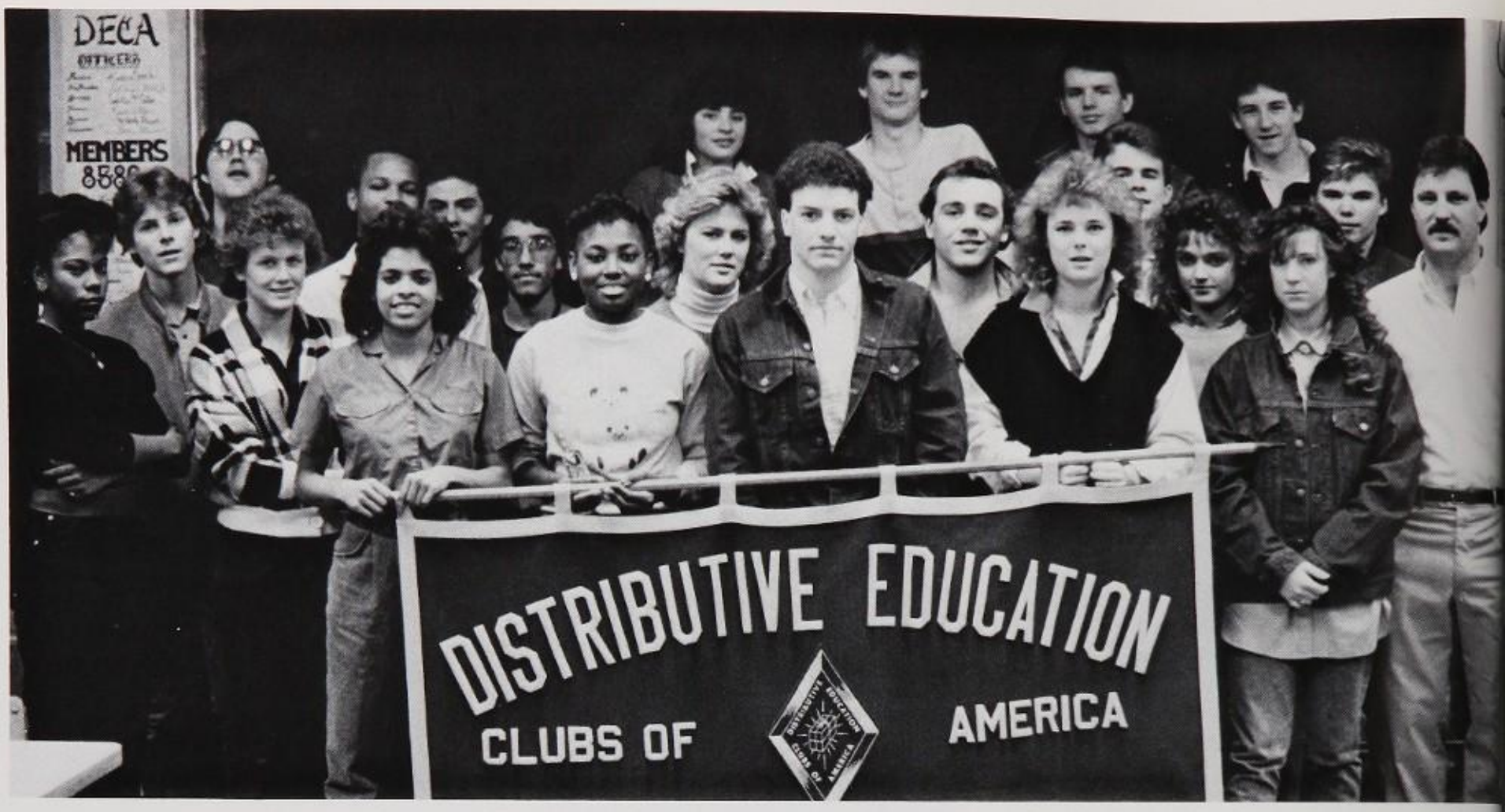


DEBATE- Row 1: Shari Palmer, Alicia Smallwood, Adam Krob, Shontai Holloway, Lance Donham, Amy Bressler, Kim Campbell, Lisa Schrader, Felicia Fields, Bill Stout, Billy Gracy, Bill Moormann, Kris Kelly; **Row 2:** Steve Case, Paul Harper, Bill Welch, Trinia Reed.

DEBATORS STAND PROUD— Kris Kelly, Billy Gracy, Kerry Jacobs, Bill Moormann, Felicia Fields, Bill Stout, Trinia Reed, Adam Krob, Lisa Schrader, Steve Case, Kim Campbell, Lance Donham and Paul Harper stand with the trophies they won at debate tournaments.

THINK HARD— While taking notes, Lance Donham prepares his speech for a debate competition.

I KNOW IT'S HERE— Adam Krob looks through his note cards while preparing a speech for debate.



DECA- Row 1: Debbie Maloney, Betty Cord, Historian; Hazel Smith, Carlatta McClellan, Secretary; Doug Gibson, Kris Allen, Treasurer; Angela Brown, Reporter; Jeff Darr, advisor; **Row 2:** Christian Twamley, Jeff Daniels, Kevin Fry, Junior Villar, Robbie Garcia, Kim Gooch, President; Jon Cressler, Richard Rierson, Michelle Peck, Jeff Webster; **Row 3:** Veronica Solis, Derek Sparr, Garry Gullic, Brian King.

OE- Row 1: Sylvia Perez, Ginger Moreno, Stephanie Solis, Sheridan Cordry, Tammy Hazen, Lisa Meyers, Teresa Lange; **Row 2:** Jennifer Jackson, Judy Triania, Pam Hovious, Leanna Diehl, Lisa Rubalcaba, Susan Cushenberry, **Row 3:** Kim Trotnic, Caroline Ornalis, Sonia Salazar, Kenny Jackson, Rex Bruce.

NOW LISTEN HERE!— As DECA president Kim Gooch has the responsibility of conducting all club meetings, she discusses the responsibilities of the school carnival and asks for volunteers to help with DECA's raffle booth.

Two DECA students go to nationals

DECA, OE, compete diligently at contests

It's likely that DECA sponsor Jeff Darr was satisfied with his club's performance.

Especially as Junior Gary Gullic became the first junior to win at state and go to Nationals and nine other students placed at the competition rounding out a successful year for the club.

Gullic, a member of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, earned his distinction by placing first in written entrepreneurship as he worked out a plan to sell wooden reindeer. While this might seem odd to most people, Gullic says that he put a lot of effort into the formation of his 40 page plan.

"I put everything I had into that manual," Gullic said, "all of my experience and all of my knowledge. I put enough into that article to become an Eagle Scout," he said.

Gullic said that the moments leading to the anouncement of awards were, for him, filled with tension.

"My heart was thumping so hard that it seemed like it made my tie jump," he said.

Preparing for and attending competitions was a big part of the year for DECA, and it was this aspect, that Darr explained, was part of what the club tried to emphasize. *"It (DECA) teaches students skill in marketing, develops leadership and teaches students to be competitive in a positive way," Darr said.*

Darr also says that the amount of effort a student puts into it is directly related to how much a student gets out of it.

" DECA is an organization from which a student recieves from it what they put into the program. This year we had several students that reached beyond what they thought themselves capable of," he said.

As evident by the number of students that placed in state competition, this is very true. DECA has another representative at Nationals in Senior Curt Casey. Casey placed first and sixth in the mini Food Marketing series event and second in Food Marketing in the Grand series event. Other winners included Seniors Leslie White, Kim Gooch, Carlatta McClellan, Robbie Garcia and Mark Landreth. Toping the list of Juniors was Gullic, and Richard Rierson.

DECA did more than just compete, however. The club paid for thier trip expenses by selling pizza slices, cookies and key chains, and they also held a car wash. Aside from financial preparation, students used an Apple II computer to learn more about competitions, jobs, and their own personal interests.

OE

Learning office work such as working with computers, dictaphone machines, ten-key adding machines, and learning to type are just a few of the things that the OE students did throughout the year. *"OE is a very good class to have if you are looking for a career in the business field. I have gained a lot from this class and have enjoyed it throughly," commented Senior Kim Trotnic.*

OE had many projects going on throughout the year. Money raising being one of the biggest. They sold candy bars, calenders and mascot pins. The money was used for doing things such as celebrating members birthdays.

At the OE competition held March third and fourth at the Holiday Inn and the Votech Center, senior Kim Trotnic placed fifth in the Job Interview II contest.

"I feel OE has been an excellent springboard for me into the world of business. OE has prepared me in many ways to deal with real life situations that I would encounter in the real world," said vice president Rex Bruce.

LOVE ALWAYS— Valentines day was a little brighter for some people if they received a flower. During Valentines week, Sonja Hernandez and Deanna Wolfe order flowers from HERO and OE clubs. The money that was raised was split between the clubs and used for various club activities such as competitions and parties.

GOOD-BYE— Before leaving, O.E. club gave Mrs. Anderson a going away party which Tammy Hazen helps prepare for.

Dept. head welcomed along with 3 teachers

Math team places 1st, fourth at Emporia

The Social Studies Department welcomed three new members, Mr. Bill Jenkins, the new head of the department, Mr. Lindell Franz, and North graduate Wes Schultz.

In addition Mr. Clancy Bunyan taught psychology, and human relations for the first time in seven years, and Mrs. Marla Lindenmeyer took an hour away from her usual physical education classes and taught a citizenship class.

Mr. Franz felt that the department staff functioned well despite the changes.

"Everybody cooperates well together to get things accomplished," said Franz.

Mr. Jenkins, who taught at West High for 15 years before coming to North, said the biggest change for him was the tremendous school spirit at North.

Special Ed

The Special Ed Department had another busy year with an enrollment of more than 150 students.

With a 16-member staff, North was qualified to educate students with a wide variety of special needs ranging form hearing impairment to personal and social adjustments.

Once again, North's Special Education Club was very active, going on field trips and holding fund-raising activities.

Mrs. Nellie Laggart, department coordinator, said club membership is open to anyone interested in working with people with special needs.

Science

Due to increased science requirements, the Science Department added two new classes, Intro to Physical Science, and Intro to Life Science. Also, Zoology became a full year course, as opposed to its usual one semester length.

Zoology students covered invertebrates first semester, and vertebrates second semester.

In order to fill the gaps created by the new courses, the department added two new staff members- Janice Crowley, who taught Biology and Physical Science, and Chris Limes, who taught Life Science.

Throughout the year, the department continued efforts to increase computer simulation in chemistry and physics classes.

— David King

Math

A number of changes were made in the Math Department. One of which was a new teacher, Melinda Sears who taught Algebra I, and General Math, and Geometry.

Mr. Dwayne Schmidt, head of the Math Department, organized a math team for the second year.

"It was pretty neat because the judges messed up and said that our algebra team took second, which made the team mad because we knew that we had done pretty well. Later we found out that our team took first instead of second place," said Mindy Klassen, junior, who attended the competition in October."

The math team consisted of Juniors Brent Bradburn, Mindy Klassen, and Quoc Dang and Seniors Mike Grimes and Pete Bugni. Juniors placed first in algebra and seniors placed fourth in geometry. The competition took place at Emporia State University and North students competed against 45 other schools.

Business Department

Business Department continued to grow as two more computers were received, giving the department a total of 12 computers. A new teacher was in the Business Department was Sherry Billings who taught Office Education.

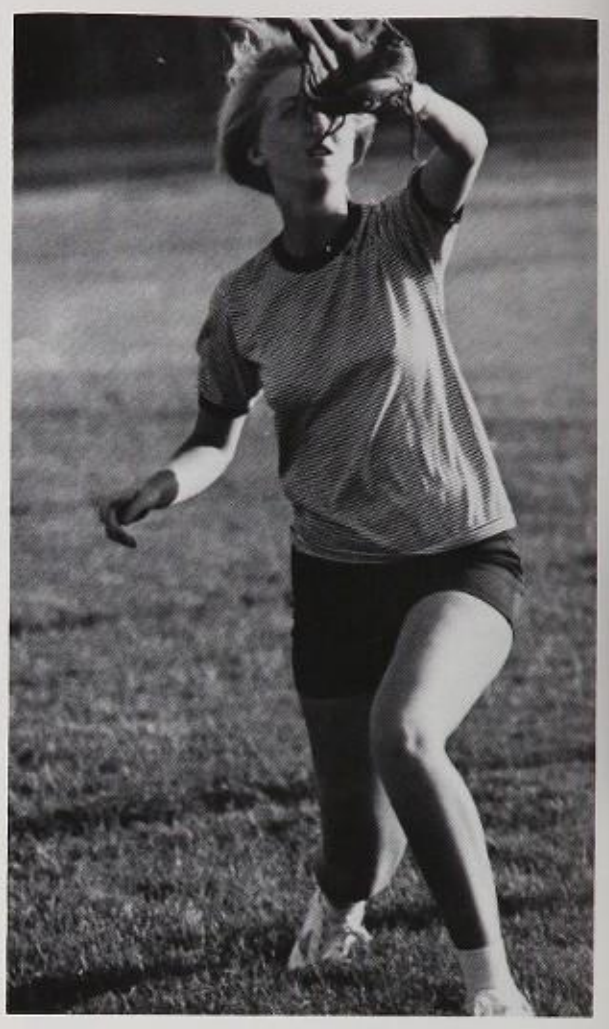
"We're expecting that Mrs. Billings is going to bring some new ideas to O.E.," said Mr. Dunn, head of the Business Department.

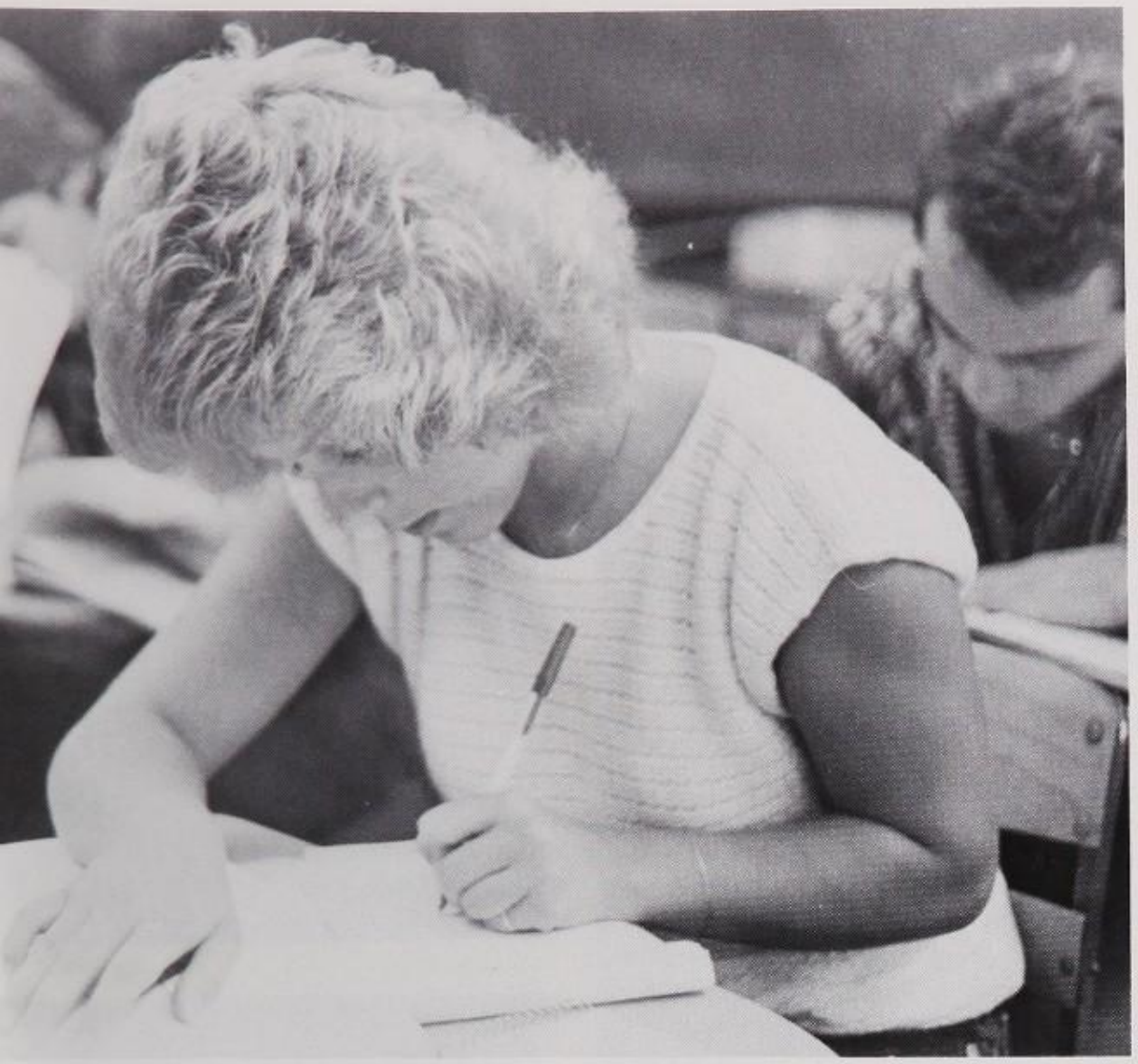
Physical Education

Enrollment in the Physical Education Department increased as more students enrolled. Specialized P.E. was one of the reasons for the increased enrollment. Juniors and seniors who obtained at least a 'B' average in P.E. could participate in the program.

— Rachelle Shelton

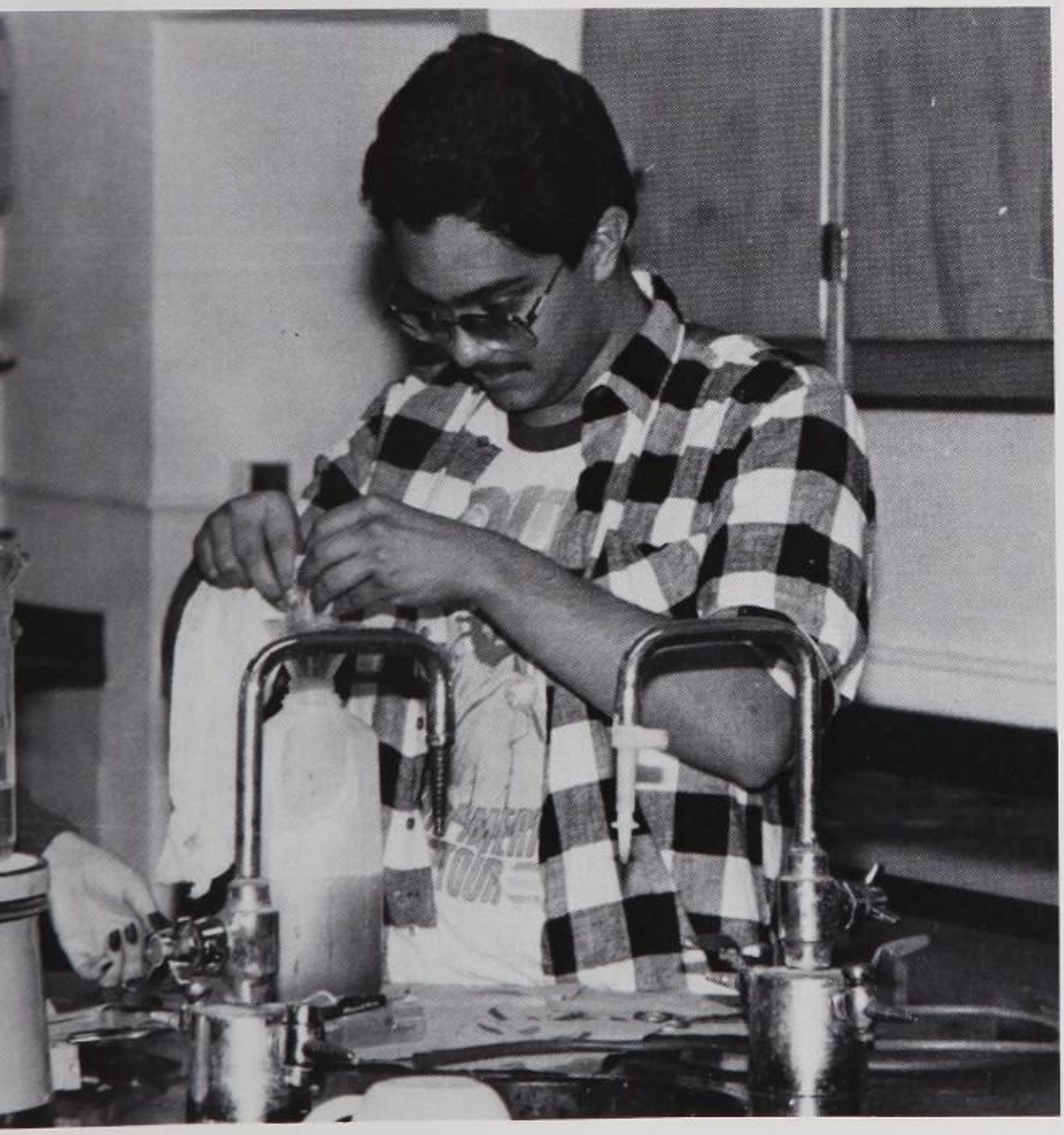
CATCH THAT BALL— Concentrating on the ball, Grace Rumple prepares to catch a pop fly in P.E.





FINDING A SOLUTION— Working hard on her assignment, Julie Harper attempts to solve some algebra problems.

WORKING HARD— During U.S. History class, Valerie Hannah begins to answer the chapter questions.



TAKING A BREAK— In Special Ed., Marc Brewer takes a break from his work to read a newspaper article.

CHEMICAL REACTION— In 7th hour chemistry class, Julie Winkler and Paul Rosales begin their 'OH' experiment.

Challenges met by staffs; innovative ideas tested

Tower, North Star win State contest

The highlight of the year for the yearbook and newspaper staffs was tying for first place and winning the Sweepstakes trophy at the State Journalism Contest, beating out all but one of the 6A schools in the state. The last time North won this trophy was in 1977, and the only other city school to ever win was Southeast.

North Star

Leaving the school at 9:00 p.m. after preparing the newspaper for printing, was not uncommon for the *North Star* staff.

Considering that the *North Star* had three editors that divided six pages between them and only two reporters, the staff was pleased with the product they produced according to Editor Mark McCormick.

"We probably had one of the smallest staffs ever, but I think we put out one of the best papers," McCormick said. "I think since we were better organized, it helped."

Since the *North Star* was a bi-weekly publication, organization was an important part of keeping things moving, especially when two members dropped off the staff at semester.

"It meant everyone had a little more writing, but we were fine," McCormick said.

News Editor Scott Miller was responsible for the *North Star's* new front page style. Miller added a new flag and the "On the Inside" section.

"This made for better graphic design," Miller said.

Advisor Gaye Coburn feels that next year's staff has a lot of potential.

"Next years staff looks good. We have good Journalism I classes," Coburn said.

One Journalism I standout was Junior David King. Along with four other staff members, King placed second in feature writing in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Regional Journalism contest.

"I felt proud," King said. "It was a real surprise because I didn't expect to win, but I was happy with it," he said.

Also placing was Miller in Newspaper Page make-up, Pat Tiemeyer placed third in advertising, Amy Neuway placed first in Headline Writing and McCormick placed first in Feature Writing.

At state held in March, Miller placed second in Page Make-up and Tiemeyer placed third in Advertising.

TOWER

Unlike the *North Star*, the *Tower* staff didn't lack manpower.

A staff with nine returning, 13 new students and 10 photographers could hardly be considered small.

An angled velvet cover which had never been done by Jostens before, and senior pictures in color were just two highlights of the '86 *Tower* staff.

"Mark Landreth did an excellent job of creating the line ink drawing on the cover. Without his experience in graphics, the cover would not have looked as well as it does,"said Editor Pam Morgan."

One goal of the staff was to put out one of the best yearbooks North has ever had. One way to reach this goal was to learn techniques from experienced instructors. Going to a workshop at K-State in September helped the staff to learn the latest in layout design, headlines, writing, and the current trends in yearbook development.

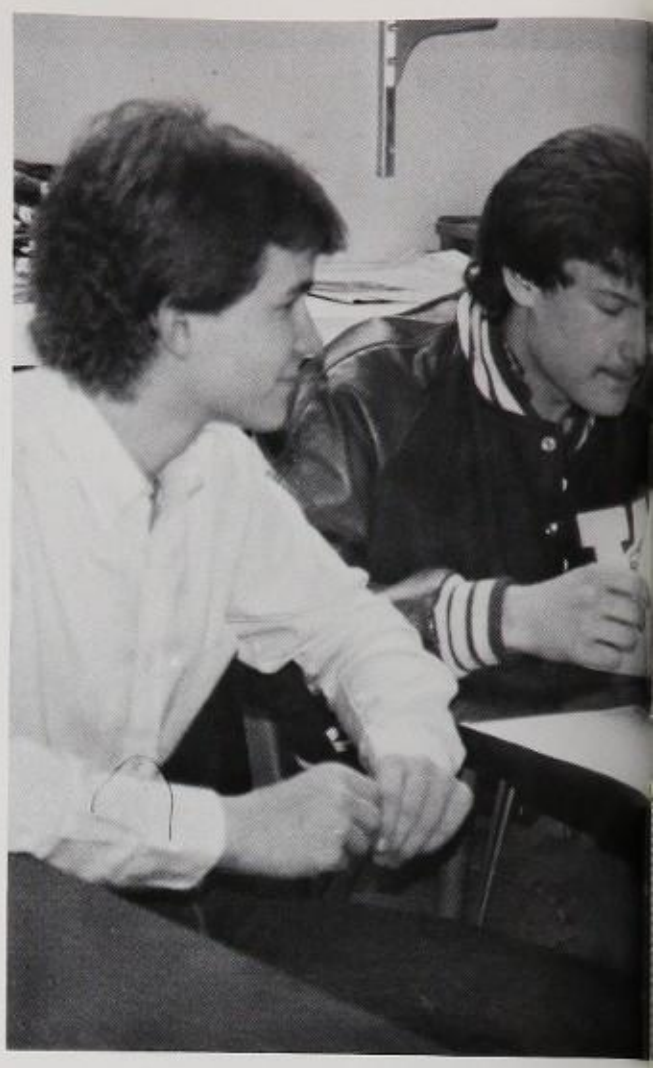
Times change but Traditions Remain was the theme chosen by the staff because they felt it represented North well.

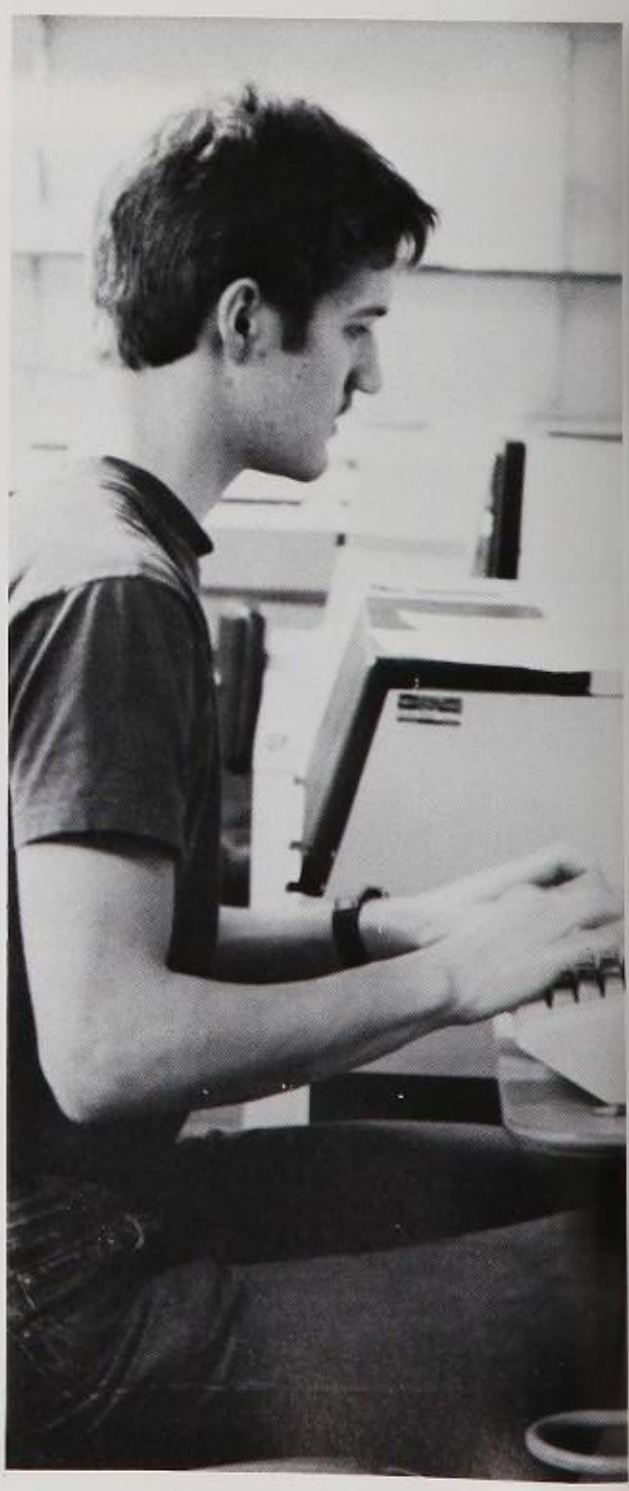
"The theme fits North well considering how much tradition we have," said Mary Beth Dalke, senior.

In February, the *Tower* staff also competed in the Regional Journalism Competition at W.S.U. Landreth, who placed third last year in theme development, placed second this year. Photographers Phuoc Thai and Rex Bruce placed first and second respectively in the photography competition.

At State held in March at K.U., Landreth placed second in Theme Development. Bruce and Thai placed second and third respectively in the photography competition.

— Tadd Fowler



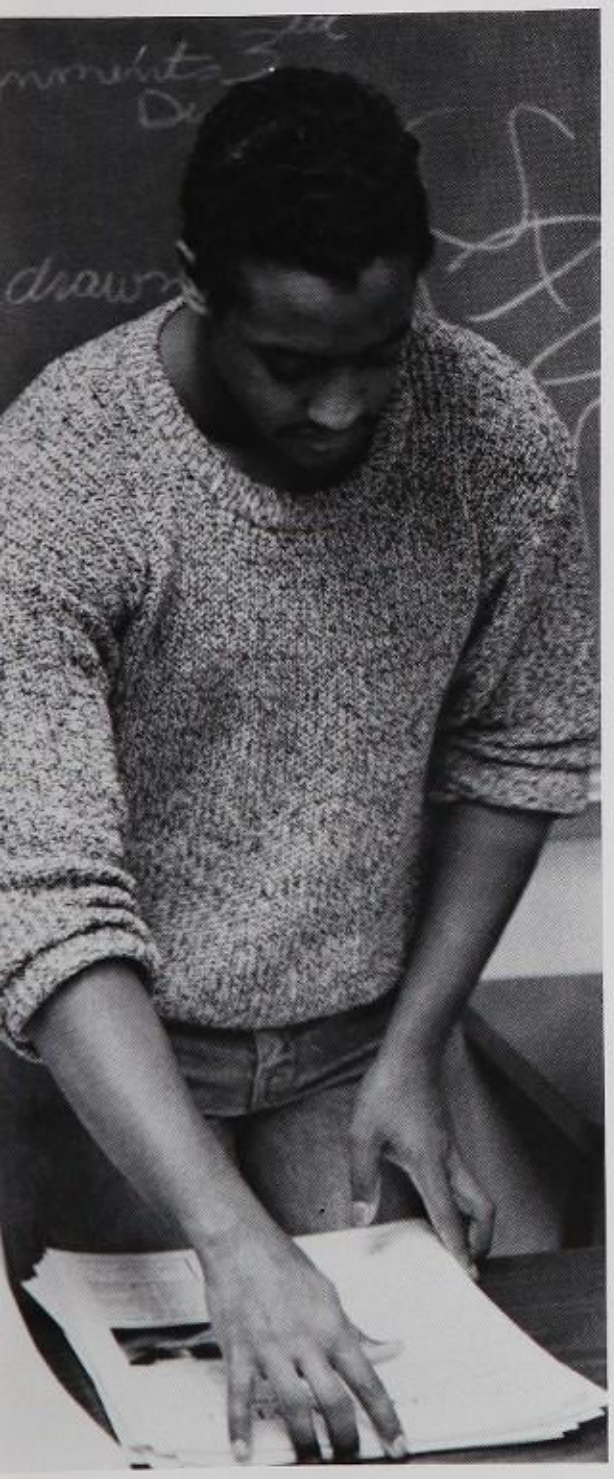


USING THE APPLE- Senior Scott Miller works on the advertisement billing program during his 6th hour Journalism class.

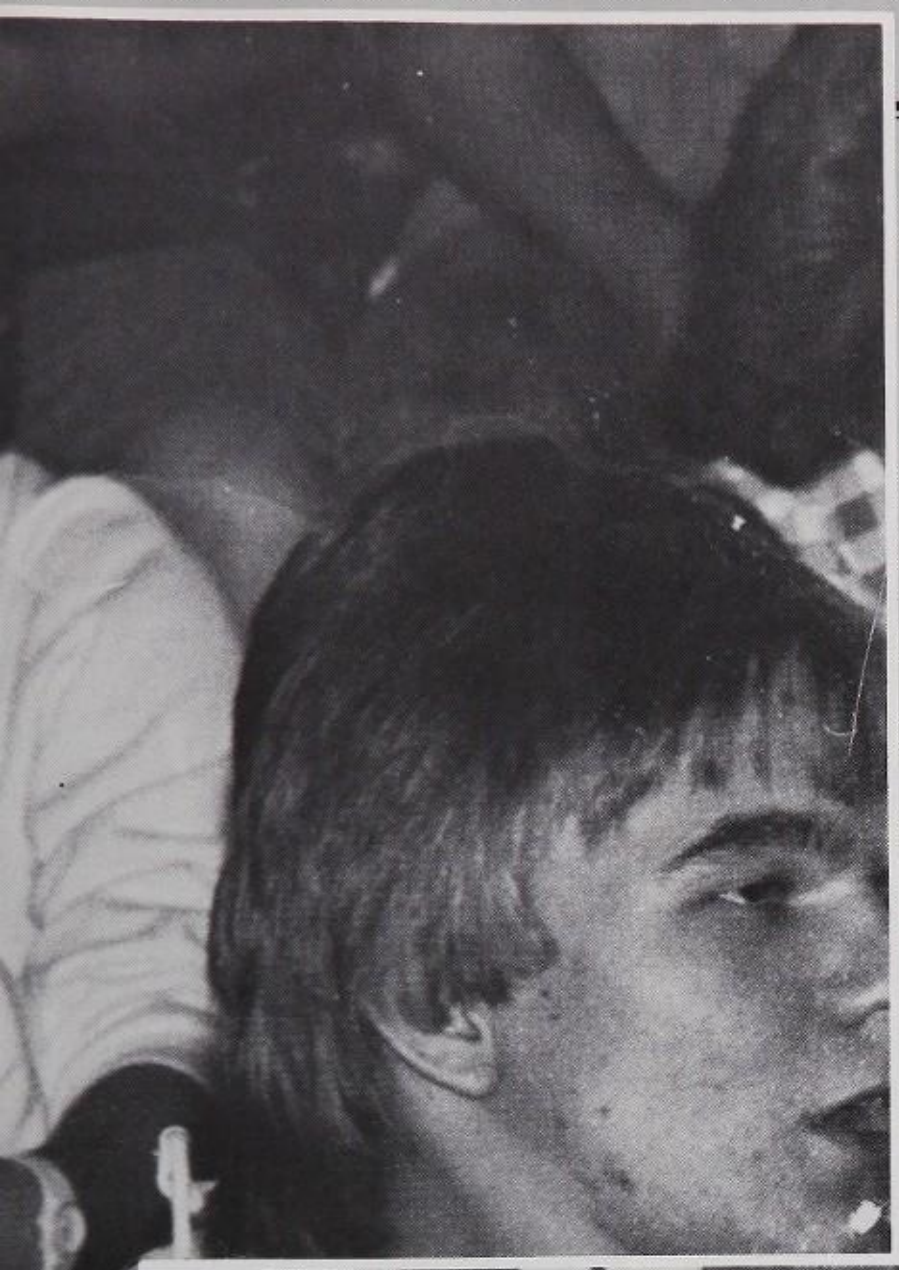
WHAT DO YOU THINK- Discussing a students cutlines Seniors Lance Huber, Nancy Moreno, and Tadd Fowler attempt to make improvements.

EDITOR AT WORK- Mark McCormick, senior, puts the paper together so that it can be distibuted to the students. The Star was a biweekly publication.

NORTH STAR- Row 1: Amy Neuway, feature editor; Cheri Buchowski, **Row 2:** Pat Tiemmeyer, advertising; Raquel Rosales; **Row 3:** Gaye Coburn, advisor; Lisa Lamendola, typesetter; Pam Morgan, sports editor; Scott Miller, news editor; Mark McCormick, editor; Lucas Rodriguez, business manager.



TOWER- Row 1: Rachelle Shelton, Amy Henderson, Becky Vest; **Row 2:** Mark McCormick, copy editor; Lisa Oswald, typesetter; Terri Milsap, spirit editor; Tami Cole, MaryBeth Dalke, Pam Morgan, editor;**Row 3:** Lance Huber, sports editor; Cheryl Smith, Kim Quick, Stacy Kreager, Nancy Moreno, student life editor; Chrissy Burnett, typesetter; Kim Pelton; **Row 4:** Melissa Fraizer, Angela Brown, photo editor; Trudy Fretz, Mark Harpeneau, business manager; Dean Loy; **Row 5:** Tadd Fowler, academics editor; Mark Landreth, Chris Knott, advisor.



Spirit Groups, Clubs

Clubs remain tradition; meeting time changes

Even though the schedule for clubs and many of the spirit group uniforms have changed from year to year, these were traditions remaining through which students could show their school pride.

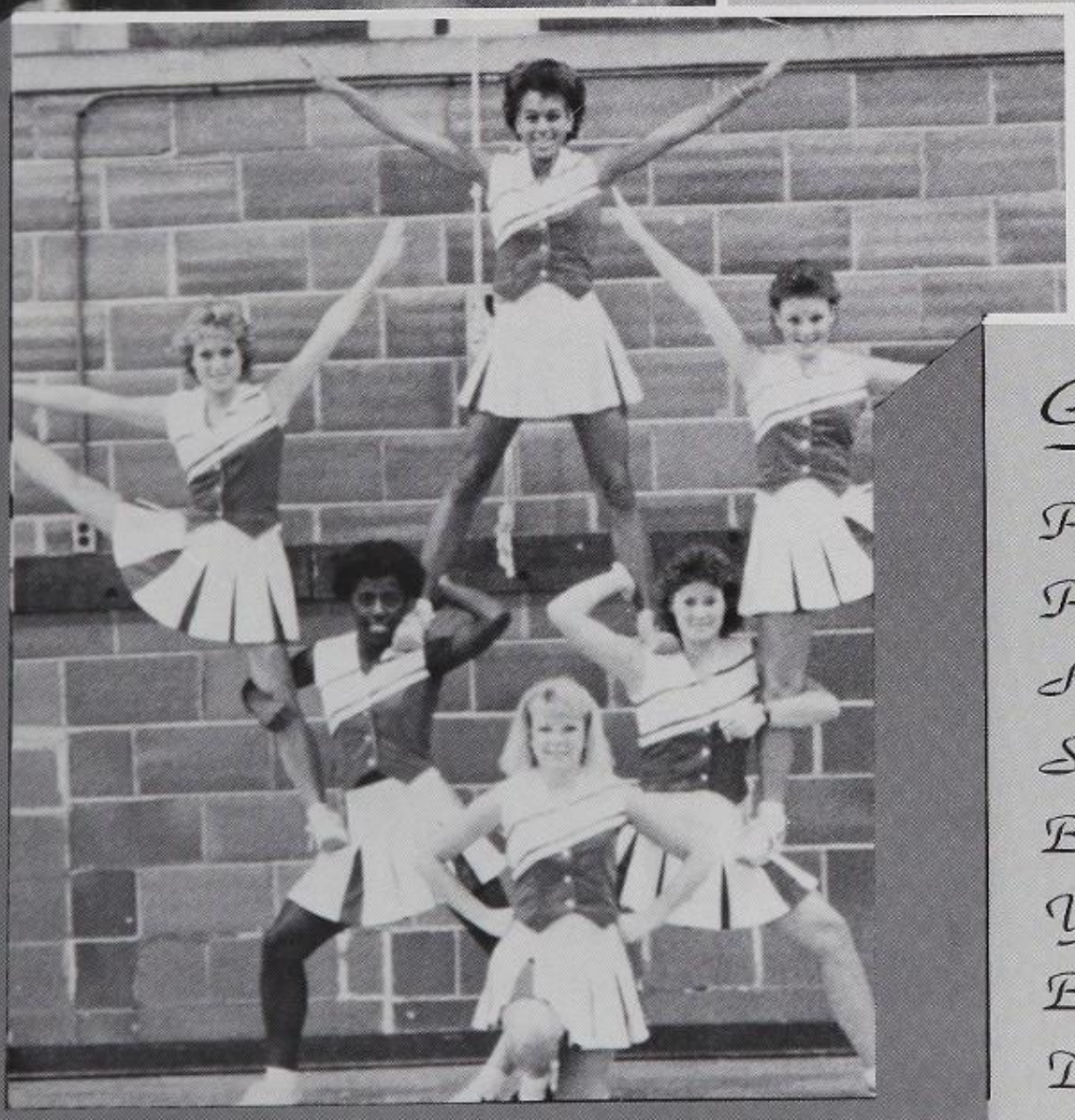
One major change in the club schedule came at the end of first semester. To balance the time taken from the morning classes, group II clubs began meeting in the afternoon after sixth hour every other Wednesday. The first change in the club schedule came at the first of the year. Instead of clubs meeting after third hour they were held after second hour due to the change in the master schedule in which the day was divided into three classes in the morning and three in the afternoon.

Clubs gave students a chance to relax and increase their knowledge in an informal atmosphere in a variety of areas such as business and foreign languages.

Attending summer camps during vacation, gave students an opportunity to improve their skills. Flag girls, pom pon girls, and varsity cheerleaders attended camp at colleges. The varsity cheerleaders held a camp at North for the JV and sophomore cheerleaders.

Once school started students in spirit groups found themselves coming to school early and staying late after school making their squads the best they could be in order to help carry on the spirit that filled the halls at North.

— Pam Morgan



SHOWING SPIRIT— Six of the ten Varsity Cheerleaders practice building a pyramid before an upcoming basketball game against Southeast.

RELAXING FOR A MOMENT— During a Young Life meeting members take a break and listen to a speaker.

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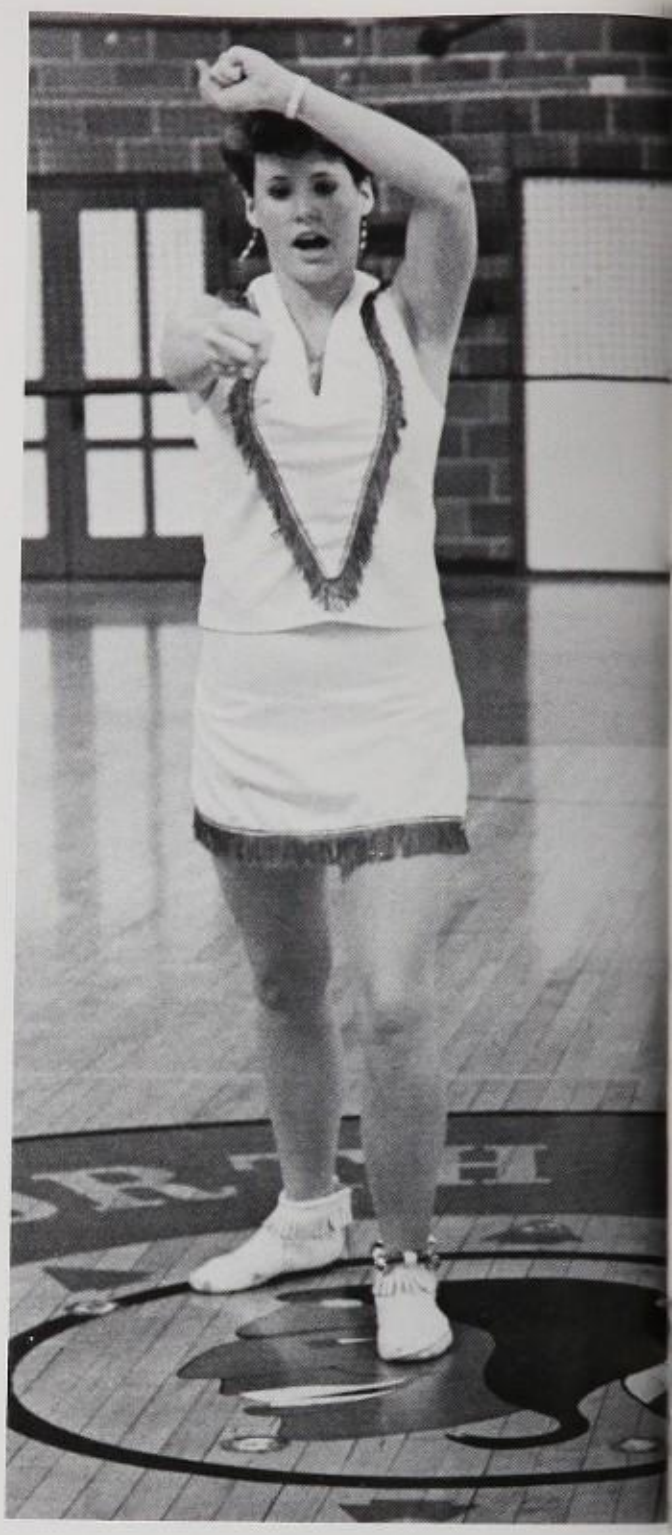
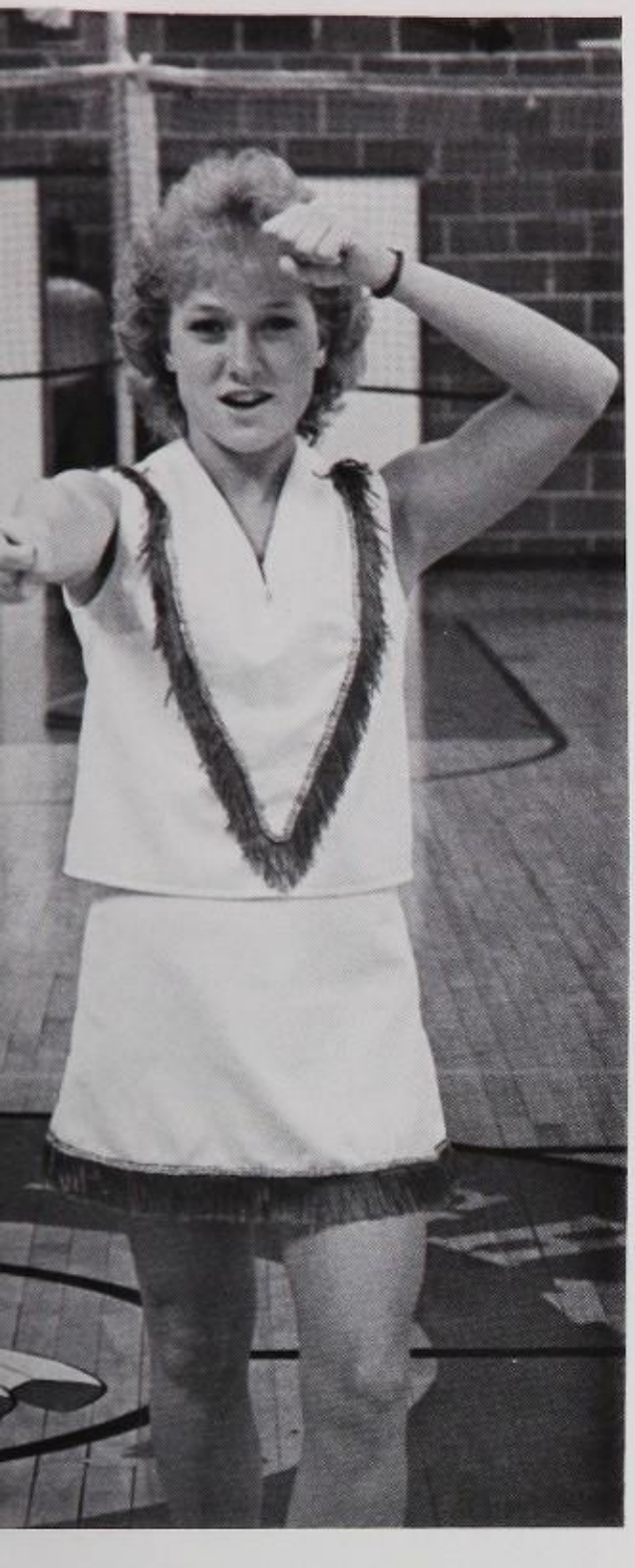
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS- Row 1: Anjie Heckman, Delynn McGilbray, Mary Beth Dalke; **Row 2:** Kristen Breeding, Kim Childs, Angie Landers; **Row 3:** Wanda Holt, Dana Farmer, Mindy Smiley, Shannon Moore.

KEEP SMILING- Juniors Gina Talkington and April Condit smile while they jog to a new formation in the dance "Gospel John". Talkington and Condit both attended ADTA camp to improve their dancing skills.

SKYBOUND TOES- During half-time at the basketball game against Heights, senior poms perform a kick routine to "Bop Till Ya Drop", played by the pep band.

POW WOW POWER— Seniors Mindy Smiley and Mary Beth Dalke Practice for perfection during last hour. Both Smiley and Dalke have been cheerleaders all three of their years at North.





Poms capture Grand Championship at camp

Dalke tavels to Hawaii to cheer

The beforehand jitters were rising to an ultimate high as the pom pon squad prepared themselves for final competition last summer at camp in Kansas City. After all the squads performed the girls had to sweat-it-out as they waited for the results. The North poms went ecstatic with tears as they were announced the Grand Champions. Other awards they recieved at camp were most congeniality, the spirit stick, several ribbons of excellence, and best home routine.

Although summer was over, the hard work wasn't. Most every day the pom pon girls came to school at 7:00, rehearsing for each show and making it more sensational than the previous one.

Besides their usual performances at pep assemblies and home football and basketball games, the squad was invited to perform at the North wrestling tournament. They were also invited to dance at Southeast during the boy's basketball tournament.

Displaying good sportsmanship between schools is more important than winning the game. The North and East High pom pon squads spent many hours together choregraphing, learning, and perfecting a routine that they performed at North during half-time of the basketball game. The girls not only rewarded the audience with a spectacular show, they exchanged many ideas and made many new friends while displaying and spreading sportsmanship.

Varsity Cheerleaders

One must have that extra dash of energy and zap to be a varsity cheerleader. The varsity squad was responsible to cheer at all football games, regardless if the weather cooperated and at many games it didn't. After football season was over, the squad split up. Three cheered for wrestling, and the other seven cheered for basketball, many times all ten supported both wrestling and basketball. For the first time, the varsity cheerleaders cheered the girls varsity basketball team to victory.

Throughout the entire year the girls were putting their business talents to work as they had several fund raisers. During the summer they had a clinic for girls trying out for sophomore and JV cheerleader. Other fund raisers were a car wash, and selling spirit poms to Redskin Fans.

Preparing for camp at Emporia State University took many long hours of hard work. The tremendous amount of work paid off, the squad was chosen a finalist in the "award of excellence" for the second year in a row. The squad was voted by the other squads most congeniality. Mary Beth Dalke was honored by being chosen All-American cheerleader. Dalke cheered with other girls from all over the country at the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii during Christmas break.

— Terri Milsap

POM PON- Row 1: Debbie Wehby, Narvella Franklin, Jennifer Miller, April Condit, Brockie Harvey, Gina Talkington, Denise Minter, Terri Milsap, Peggy O'Neil; **Row 2:** Staci Van Ausdall, Tricia Sucher, Kim Chapman, Susie Fidler, Jana Leep, Lisa Oswald, Susie Nieman, Melissa Rowe.

JV, letter sweater girls earn new uniforms

Cheerleaders had great effect on student spirit

In mid August varsity cheerleaders held a one week camp for girls who wished to try out for sophomore and junior varsity cheerleading. Twenty-two girls showed up to learn a variety of jumps and cheers for judging which would be taken later. After the camp was completed, the top five girls on the judge's list were chosen to be on the JV squad, and the next five girls were on the sophomore squad.

Cheering loud and executing good jumps just wasn't enough. Through the school year, the girls had to maintain good grades in five or more classes. The hard effort still continued as the girls were required to show up for every game to promote spirit and pride.

The two squads were introduced to the student body at the second pep assembly at the end of September. The JV cheerleaders were responsible for cheering at all JV football and basketball games. The sophomore cheerleaders cheered at all of the sophomore games.

"I think that the sophomore cheerleaders were very enthusiastic about cheering for sophomore football and basketball games because the teams did so well," said Mrs. Myers.

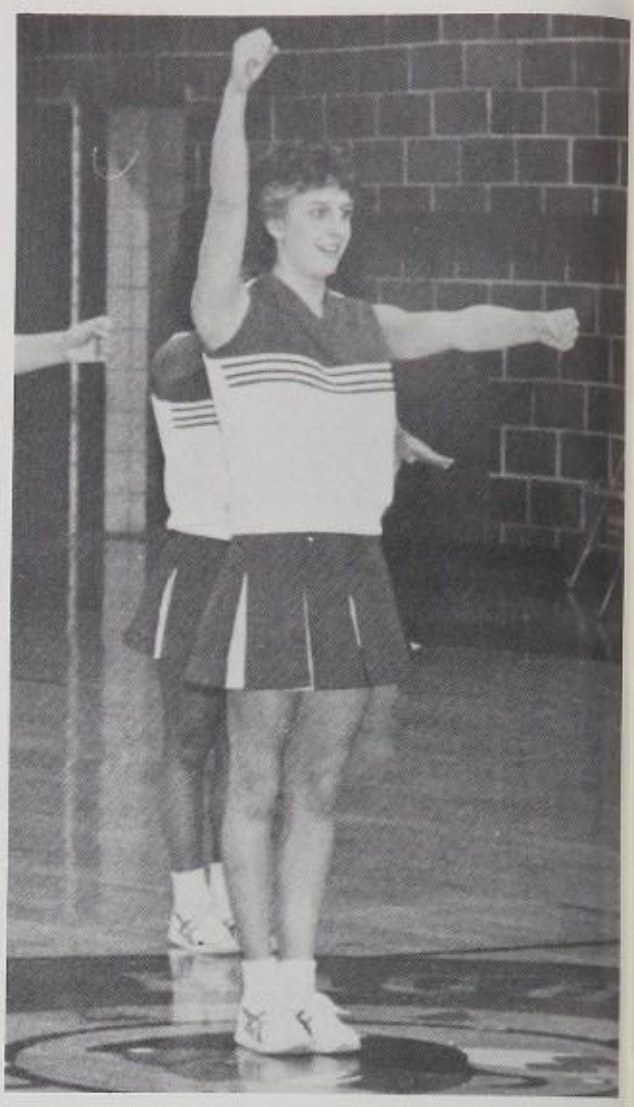
Letter Sweater Girls

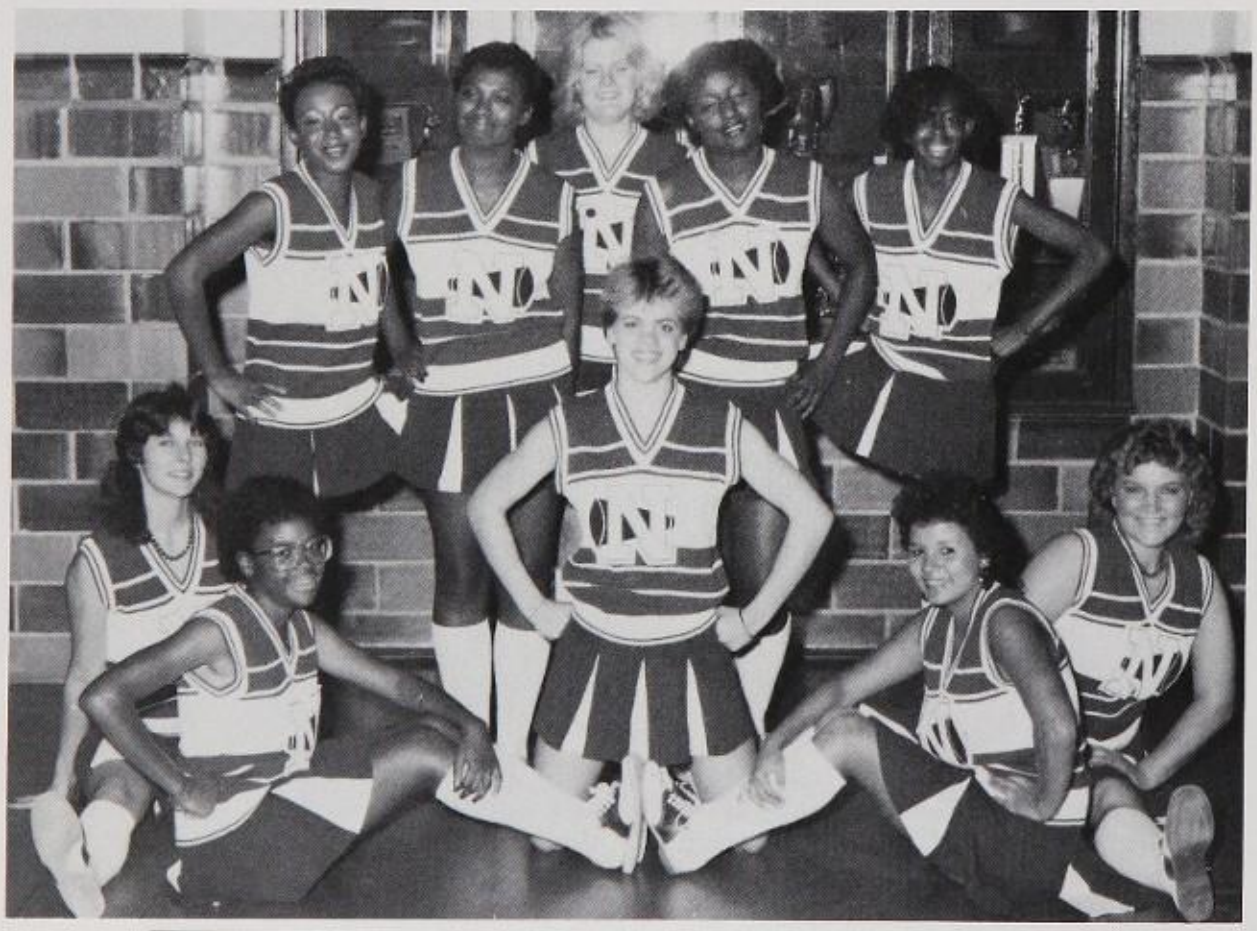
From pizza sales, which the girls held in front of the library, they raised enough money to buy new uniforms. *"Our new uniforms make us really look respectful and it was a lot of fun raising the money," said Junior Belinda Nuesson.*

Letter sweater girls, known by the letter "N" worn on their uniforms showed their spirit and enthusiasm at pep assemblies and games, while helping the cheerleaders cheer.

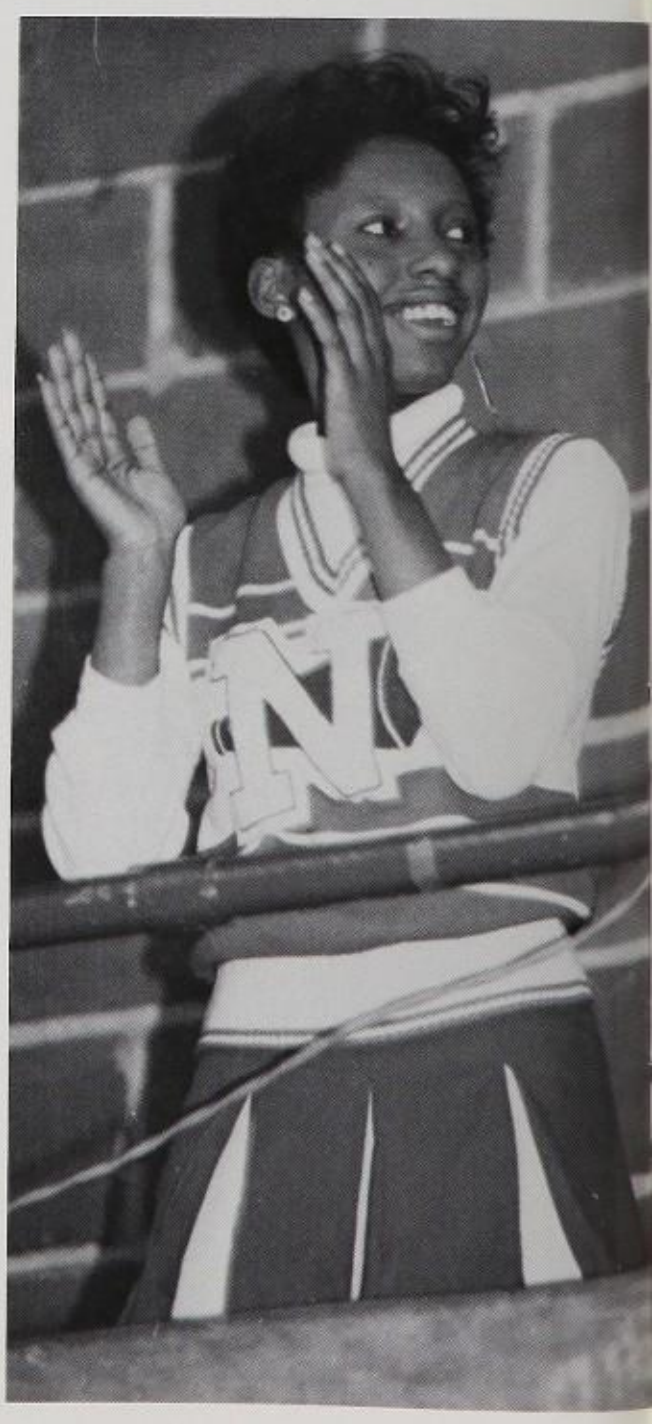
Girls who wanted to try out had to write an essay on "Why I would like to be a letter sweater girl". Girls who wrote the best essays were chosen out of the 15 that tried out. To be chosen, students had to have a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

— Trudy Fretzs





LETTER SWEATER GIRLS— Row 1: Belinda Nuesson, Joetta Samilton, Melaura Bruce, Delores Gauma, Donna Patrick; **Row 2:** Rosiland Williams, Lucille Hadley, Pam Manning, Kim Spencer.



TASK ACCOMPLISHED WITH A SMILE— Junior Varstiy Cheerleader Jennifer Knight displays one of her important duties to have fun while promoting the spirit of the Redskins.

CLAP YOUR HANDS— Felicia Williams shows her spirit as a letter sweater girl, by clapping along as the band plays the Almighty Redskins song.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADER— Row 1: Robi Resa, Shontai Holloway; **Row 2:** Vanessa Varillo, Jennifer Knight.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS— Row 1: Kelly Byerley, Rachel Ratzlaff; **Top Row:** Yvette Starnes, Sarah McKenzie, Ashley Wenzel.

LAST MINUTE PERFECTIONS— Warming up before a pep assembly sophomore cheerleader Ashley Wenzel goes through her routine to make any last minute corrections.

GIVE EM A HAND— Sophomore cheerleader Sarah McKenzie watches with anticipation for another two points to be added to the Redskins score.

Enthusiastic director boosts band's activities

Neher plays in Rose Bowl Parade

Chills sizzled up the spines of Redskins as the band played the traditional War Cry with more energy and zest than ever before at the first pep assembly of the year. Much of that could be accredited to the new enthusiastic director, Marla Weber. Weber upgraded the Instrumental Music Department by giving the members a greater opportunity to get involved, one way was by having a special band assembly to entertain the students and faculty.

Every morning, regardless of the weather, during first hour and many times before school, practices were held. Improving the marching habits of the members, and making every show more dynamic than the previous one.

Not only attending all home games for the entire game, the band also supported Redskin athletes on away games, including the state playoffs in Manhattan.

On the evening of October 28 the Redskin band performed at WSU's Band O' Rama. Baton twirler Wendy McDoniel, the pom pon squad and the flag girls all did routines to the beat of music played by the band. The percussion played a solo, *Glamorous Life*, a popular song by Shelia E., while the rest of the band did a striking routine with small red flags. The entire performance was led by drum majorette Trisha Crawford.

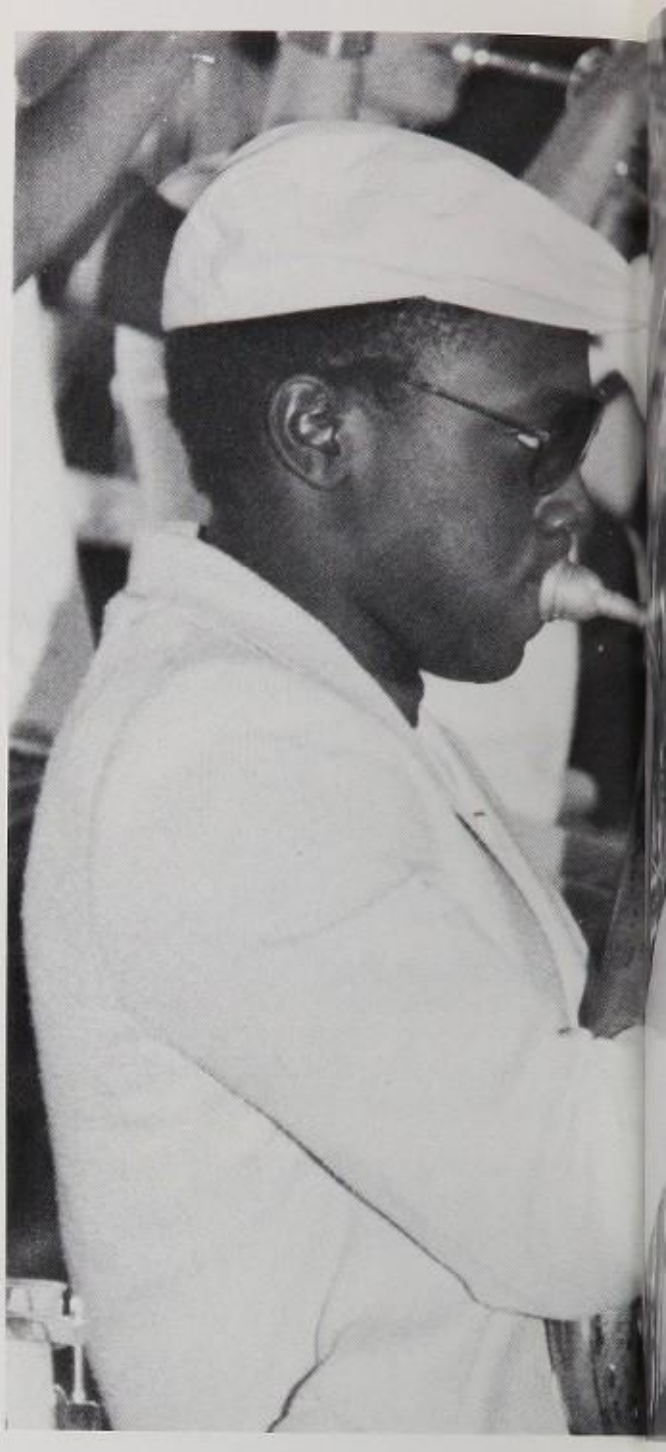
An individual standout in the band was Senior, Tim Neher, who was chosen for the McDonalds All-American Band. Neher represented North in the Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York, Chicago's Christmas Parade, and in the Fiesta and Rose Bowl Parades in Arizona and California.

PEP BAND

Whenever the boys basketball team needed a little get-up-and-go, the pep band was there to give it to them, whether it be electrifying drum beats or the traditional War Cry.

During basketball half-times and at pep assemblies the pep band entertained the audience by playing exciting music while the pom pon squad danced to the beat.

—Terri Milsap



FLAG GIRLS- Row 1: Bonnie Haberman, Lori Dominick, Julie Osterman; **Row 2:** Kim Trotnic, Patti Stanislaus, Melody Roseberry.

AT ATTENTION— During an early December pep assembly Bonnie Haberman and other flag girls perform their routine in the gymnasium.

MR. MUSIC— Senior, Lapaca Williams plays his baritone to the song *Camilla.* The pep band played during the pep assembly recognizing the girls' and boys' varsity basketball teams.

1-2...1-2-3-4— Directing the pep band to the sounds of *Lets Go Crazy,* Junior Trisha Crawford keeps the band in rhythm.

CARRYING ON THE BEAT— At half-time during the homecoming game, Butch Marvin plays the drums to *99 Red Balloons* before Red Arrow releases their ballons.

MARCHING BAND- Row 1: Geno Kilpatrick, Kip Pohlman, Toby Erxleben, Mike Estrada, Dustin Personne, Kevin Johnson, Ricky Dement, Wendy McDoniel; **Row 2:** Cindy Biller, Jonell Elpers, Lisa Donnelly, Meredith Beckham, Kasey Clark, Ginger Moreno, Alicia Smallwood; **Row 3:** Sandy Lee, Candyce Crumrine, Traci Knoll, Mandy Holzrichter, Andrea Brown, Demetria Montgomery, Christina Rowe; **Row 4:** David Jaso, Daniel Jaso, Chris Goebel, Jeanette Rankin, Andy Bishop, Maurice Johnson, Wendell Nicholson; **Row 5:** Trisha Crawford, Marla Weber, director; Tim Neher, Susan Hills, Steve Smith, Gregg Burgat, Shawn Cadwell, Christian Twamley, Brian Hickey; **Row 6:** Kimpton Hopkins, Bill Kiehl, Tricia Franz, Darcy Leep, Leslie Londeen, Jennifer Rhoads, Michael Moore; **Row 7:** Brad Vieux, Scott Norris, Lapaca Williams.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE— Bottom Row: Michelle Williams, Sonia Salazar, Nancy Meyer, Brockie Harvey, Kristi Schmidt, Mindy Klassen, Amy Bressler; **Row 2:** Theresa Lange, Judie Winkler, Nancy Moreno, Lisa Schrader, Angie Landers, Sara Ellinger; **Row 3:** Bill Welch, Paul Harper, Shelly Henning, Wanda Holt, Matt Lester, Kristin Potts, Tricia Franz, Marieka Wolfe, Kim Campbell, Lisa Richards, Eugene Urbina, Jana Leep; **Row 4:** Rex Bruce, Russell Campbell, Lisa Allen, Jeff Mitchell.

LOOK AT THIS— Brockey Harvey, Eugene Urbina, And Elizabeth Glidden go through magazines to get ideas for up coming activities.

PRACTICE HARD— In the big gym Red Arrow practices their cheers they have learned for their next assembly.

Student Legislature brings more exciting activities

Red Arrow brings loud voices to games

At the first pep assembly held at the beginning of the semester, no one could help notice the girls dressed in red and white walking in a single file line to the bleachers where they would be sitting. With smiles on their faces, their spirit shown through ready to show the students the cheers they learned over summer vacation.

Taking time out from their summer, Varsity Cheerleaders helped Red Arrow learn many cheers for the pep assemblies and games. Practicing long and hard, Red Arrow perfected their cheers hoping to make a good impression at the first pep assembly.

Taking the place of Tribe, Red Arrow was a revival of the old all girl pep club. The girls wore matching uniforms, consisting of gray t-shirts and white shorts, for fall sports, red sweaters and long white slacks for winter sports.The twenty-six girls that made up Red Arrow helped the Varsity Cheerleaders cheer at games and show just how spirited and full of pride Redskins were.

"Red Arrow has given me a chance to be involved in North. Red Arrow has also given me a responsibility to North and my fellow classmates, to support them and encourage them to do the best they can," said Angela Peterson, junior.

Student Legislature

During the first of August, Student Legislature and yearbook sponsored an all-school dance held in the cafeteria, *"Celebrate Youth,"* two hundred and fifty students attended the first dance of the year. In mid-October, spirit week was a hit, making spirit week and Homecoming the most successful ever. Wraping up the traditional spirit week was the Homecoming dance, over five hundred students participated.

For the holidays, Student Legislature adopted one family for Thanksgiving, and five families for Christmas. To help make everyday life enjoyable, Student Legislature visited care homes, talking and visiting with the people, and showing them that there were still people around who care.

In late February, Student Legislature held a Winter Aloha Dance which was co-sponsored with Sadd. In May Student Legislature held a dance. Many students showed up for the event and made the dance a success.

"We've had a great year in Student Legislature, plus we have had even better dances this year," said Theresa Lange, junior.

—Trudy Fretzs

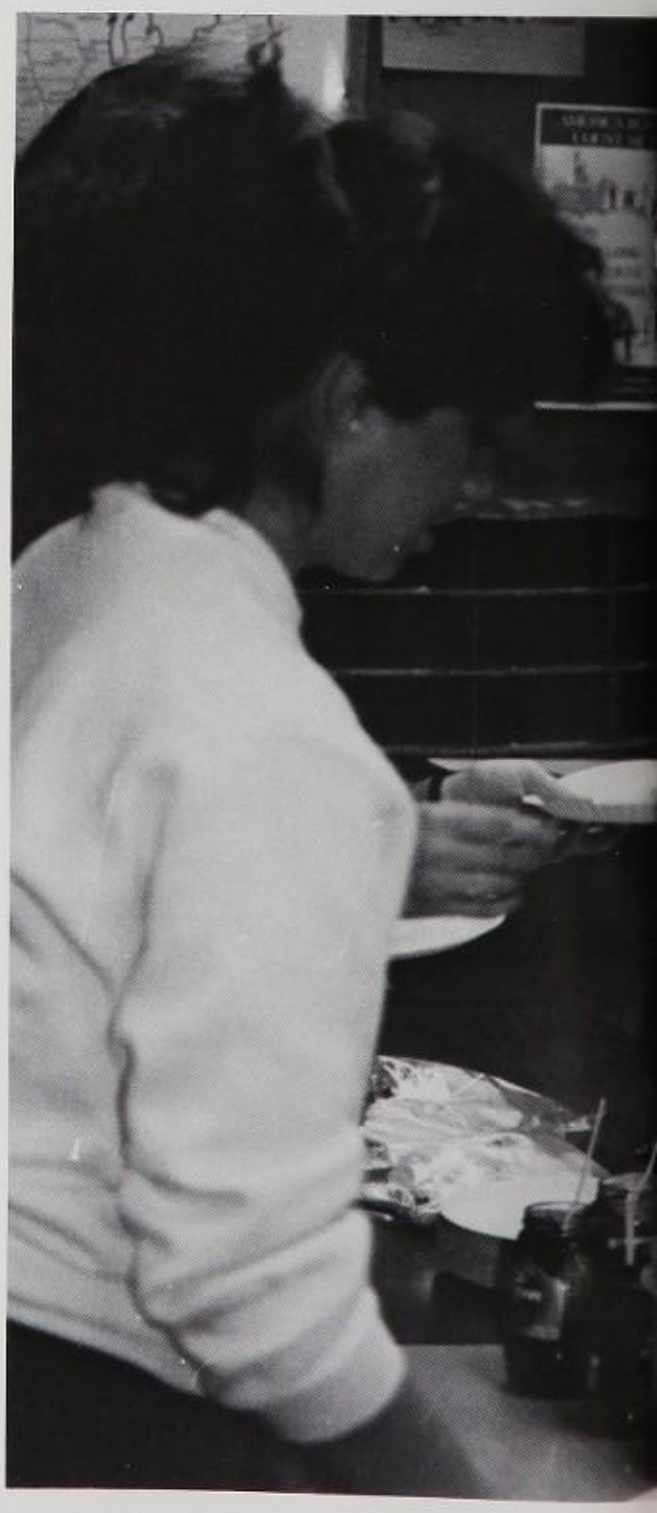
RED ARROW- Row 1: Tami Dryden, Angela Johnson, Kristie Hoetmer, Stacie Santiago; Secretary, Nina Lopez, Soo Lee; **Row 2:** Joni Koerner, Eunice Lopez, Lecia Mallory, Joyce Leftoff, Amy Bressler, Lisa Gresham, Sherri Lynde; **Row 3:** Leslie White, Bobby Robertson, Lisa Embrey, Stephenie Bass; Vice-president, Kim Dorsey, Angela Peterson; **Row 4:** Sonya Lynde, Susan Burton; President, Carolyn Brant, Jennifer Rhoads, Kristin Potts, Gina Gouchenour, Anna McDonald.

ONE MORE TIME— Taking time out from their lunch period they learn a new cheer from the varsity cheerleaders.

FRENCH CLUB— Row 1: Quoc Dang, Silvia Andrade, Kelly Hamilton, Darren VanGieson, Nhep Roeun, Gena Bullinger; **Row 2:** Stefan Schreiber, Michelle Rosenhamer, Wendy Cowan, Stephanie Solis, Jean Bouvet, Brett Brenner; **Row 3:** Mrs. Criss, Julie Winkler, Lana Hornbeck, Laura Hornbeck, Shay Schmidt, Dana Smith, Janice Harries; **Row 4:** Pierre Trinephi, Kristy Reynolds, Wendy Justice, Nancy Moreno, Amy Neuway, Greg Armfield, Manh Pham; **Row 5:** Michael Miller, Alicia Gegen, Vicki Street, Pho Huynh, Jeff Evans, Gail Brumback; **Row 6:** Ann Hampton, Hang Bui, Xuan Huynh, Trang Vu, Nhan Trinh, Jose Salcido, Jill Barker.

UP, UP AND AWAY!— During the Spanish Club Christmas party, Eric Sudin receives from Mr. Allen a pair of boxer shorts that are brightly decorated with balloons.

WHAT A GIFT!— After receiving an empty liquor bottle at the Spanish Club Christmas party, Calvin Pint laughs while wondering who emptied it.



Spanish Club receives surprises at party

French Club creates crepes then eats concoctions

Spanish club provided several forms of entertainment (both modern and traditional.) throughout the year for its members.

By being one of the largest clubs, Spanish Club planned many activities. The annual pinata party was the first of many events. The first year Spanish students had a pinata to themselves. The second and third year student shared one, but no matter whether it was first, second, or third year students, when the pinatas broke there was a scramble for the candy.

Spanish Club members started their Christmas break by having a party. At the party, club sponsor Kenton Allen dressed up in a bright costume and handed out gifts to students. The gifts were just little odds and ends, such as soap and candy.

Throughout the year Spanish Club had several guest speakers. One of the guests was Jose Luis, an artist from Argentina who demonstrated potrait painting and caricatures, a comic portrait of a person.

"He drew excellent, over exaggerated drawings of students that made them look comical," commented James Rodriquez.

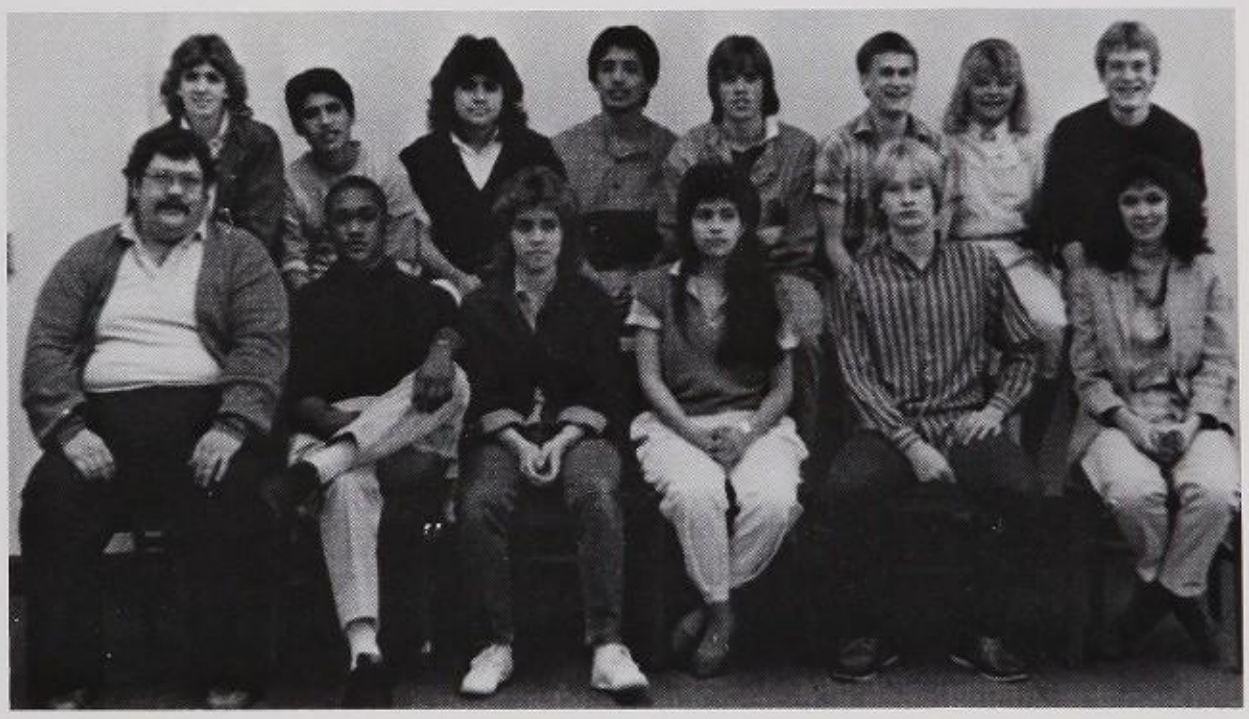
French Club

Food is a very important part of the French culture. French Club showed this several times during the year by preparing French delicasies and then going to eat at a French resturant.

At the Christmas party, students made French pasteries for the main course. During one club period, French foreign exchange student Jean Bouvet, with the help of sponsor Jeannie Criss, made crepes for the group to sample. They sold doughnuts to raise part of the money to pay for a french meal at a restaurant and the rest was donated by club members.

"I like being in French Club because through it, I'm exposed to a different culture," said Jennifer Rhoads.

— Tami Cole



SPANISH CLUB EXECUTIVES— Row 1: Kenton Allen, sponsor; Tyrone Metcalfe, Lisa White, Maria Robles, Ricky Dement, Glee Myers, sponsor; **Row 2:** Trisha Crawford, Mark Rodriguez, Xochitl Salazar, vice-president; Joey Rodriguez, president; Stefan Schreiber, Doug Jones, Kim Green, secretary; Derek Pletcher.

WHAT'S NEXT?— During club period, Jean Bouvet demonstrates how to make crepes for French Club members.

GRAPE OR STRAWBERRY?— Jennifer Rhoads and Gena Bullinger try to decide which kind of fruit topping they want to put on their crepes.

Sophomores gain Serviceable experience

Grades produce Academic Letters

What ex-president renounced the Union and became a confederate congress man? Do you know the answer to this question? Well, the members of Academic Bowl do! Questions like these are what members of Academic Bowl answer at tournaments and during club periods on Wednesday.

In the Knowledge Master Open, the team placed seventh in Kansas. They went to several bowls this year including those at Derby and Bischop Carroll where they placed third in both.

" This was a challenging year and we had a lot of fun."said Academic Bowl sponsor Olivia Jacob.

Competing for North for the first time were Sophomores Doug Emery, Amy Bressler and Joyce Leftoff. Using sophomores was something new for North, but sponsor Olivia Jacobs thought it would be an asset, because of the experience they would have behind them coming back as juniors and seniors.

Team captain for the second year in a row was Brett Brenner. *"He and Mike Denning, being returning members, were probably the two strongest members competing for college bowl," said Olivia Jacobs.*

"I enjoyed being team captain for two years because it is different than what other people get to do. We had a pretty good team and its fun to win," said Brett Brenner.

National Honors Society

NHS awarded nine Academic letters at semester. To earn a letter students had to make honor roll for two consecutive semesters.

The NHS sponsored the *Anything Goes Assembly.* This was a first for NHS, they only had about one week to prepare for it.

"Brett Brenner, Sheli Beard, and Mike Grimes did an absolutely outstanding job of putting together the assembly and the whole membership pitched in and really made it run smoothly," said NHS sponsor Margaret Crawford.

There were 45 members in NHS and the induction ceremony in April brought in 59 new members for next year.

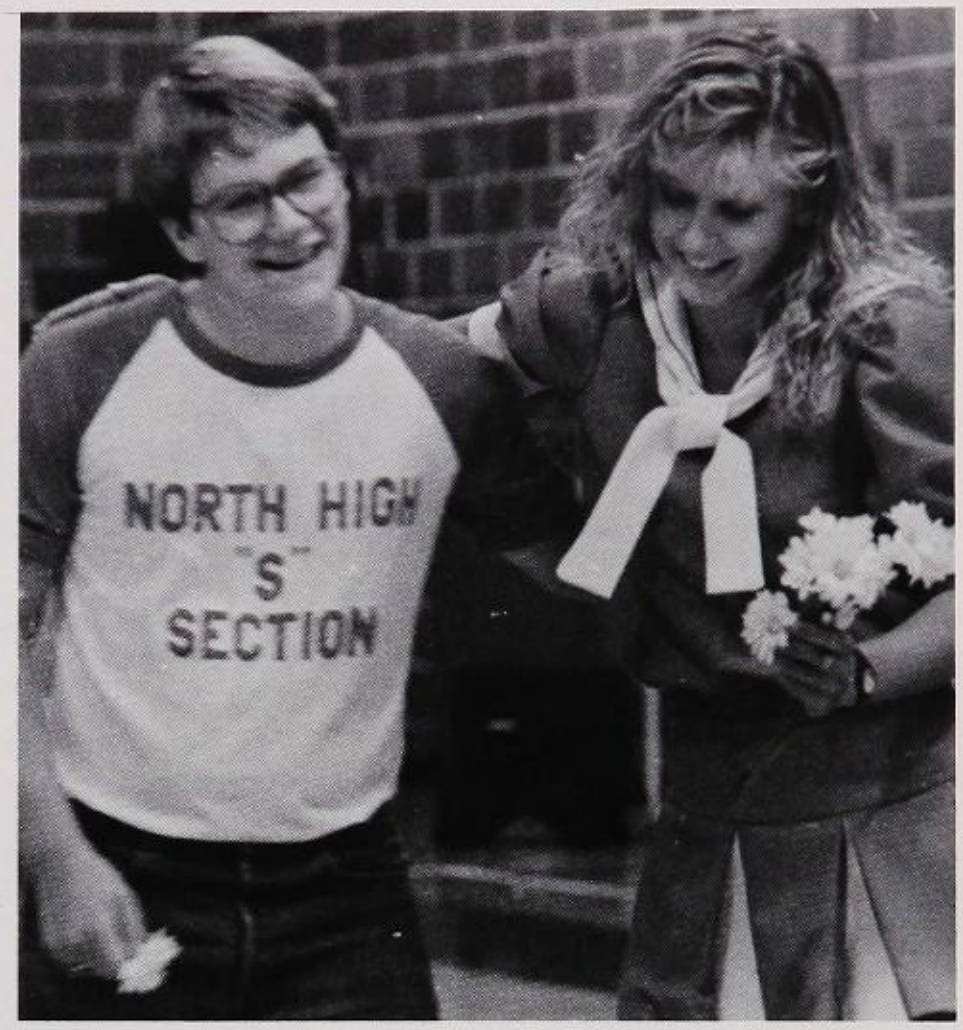
— Stacy Kreager

LET'S TALK— Brett Brenner, Sheli Beard, and Mike Grimes discuss the answer to a question.

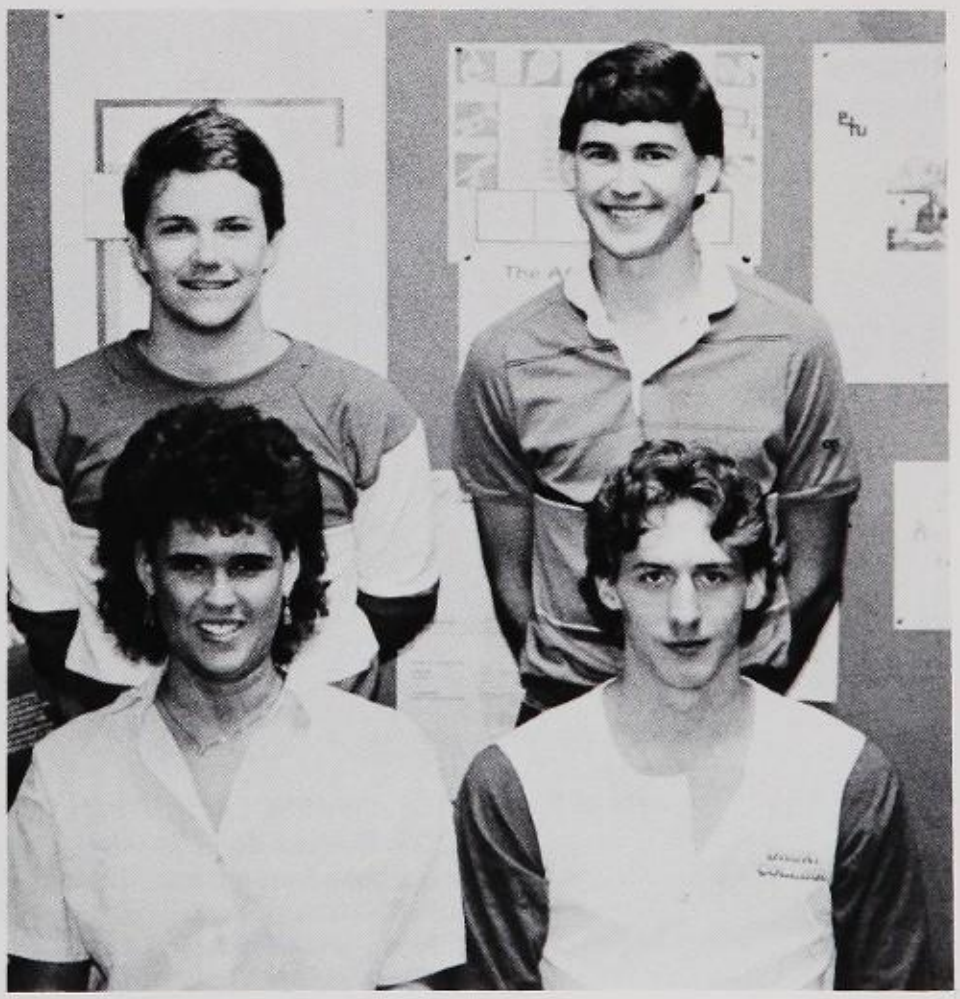
LISTENING ATTENTIVELY— Quoc Dang listens so he can answer the question, name the only four U.S. states that border on Mexico.

ANSWER THIS ONE— During practice Mike Grimes reads the questions to the other members of College Bowl.

A FLOWER FOR YOU— At the Anything Goes Assembly, Lisa Oswald gives a daisy to Brett Brenner during the Mr. Redskin Contest.



ACADEMIC BOWL- Row 1: Tinna Lange, Amy Bressler, Elizabeth Glidden; **Row 2:** Lisa Schrader, Mike Grimes, vice president; Kim Campbell, Marieke Wolfe; **Row 3:** Mike Denning, treasurer.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY- Row 1: Sheli Beard, secretary; Mike Denning, treasurer; **Row 2:** Brett Brenner, president; Mike Grimes, vice president.

Avalon, SADD members creative, involved

Scrabble teaches a variety of skills

Uniting students so they can share in the areas of science-fiction and fantasy was the main purpose of the Avalon Club.

One of the activities that they did was voice dubbing. President Clinton Turner and club member Mike Williams spent four hours dubbing a part of the movie *Star Wars,* which took about five minutes to show to the other members. Turner and Williams put in their own voices and words in the places of Darth Vader and Harrison Ford (Han Solo).

"It is a good club to be in if you like any type of science-fiction, or if you just want to learn something new. Voice dubbing is a subject that I didn't know anything about. In Avalon you can learn in a fun way," said Kelly Jones, junior.

Other activities that Avalon was interested in were mythology, legends, comic book phantom, contemporary authors, and researching games. And finally making up games of their own.

The club also serves as a creative outlet. Some of the members write short stories, and plays on science-fiction or other types of stories, then these stories are sent to Polaris to be published.

SADD

Students Against Drunk Driving, had no trouble keeping busy, the 45 members found this out quickly. Students against drunk drivers do so many activities to remind students that drunk drivers kill friends, and allowing a friend to drive drunk can be fatal. SADD believes something can be done to help prevent such accidents.

Early in October, members of SADD presented a skit and spoke to St. Patrick's Catholic Youth Organization about starting a SADD chapter at their own schools. In December, SADD had a BYOB Christmas party. That is, bring your own banana and build a banana split. Also, in December a wrecked car was put on the front lawn of North, as a reminder that drunk drivers can kill. All of these activities helped to remind students to think before driving a car while under the influence of alcohol.

"It is a good club. With all the activities that we do, it makes us aware of how dangerous drunk drivers really are," said Denise Morrow, junior.

Scrabble Club

Scrabble Club's 25 members did more than just play scrabble. The game gave the members a chance to use the dictionary which can help to improve vocabulary skills. Members learned the spelling and the meaning of words that were new to them.

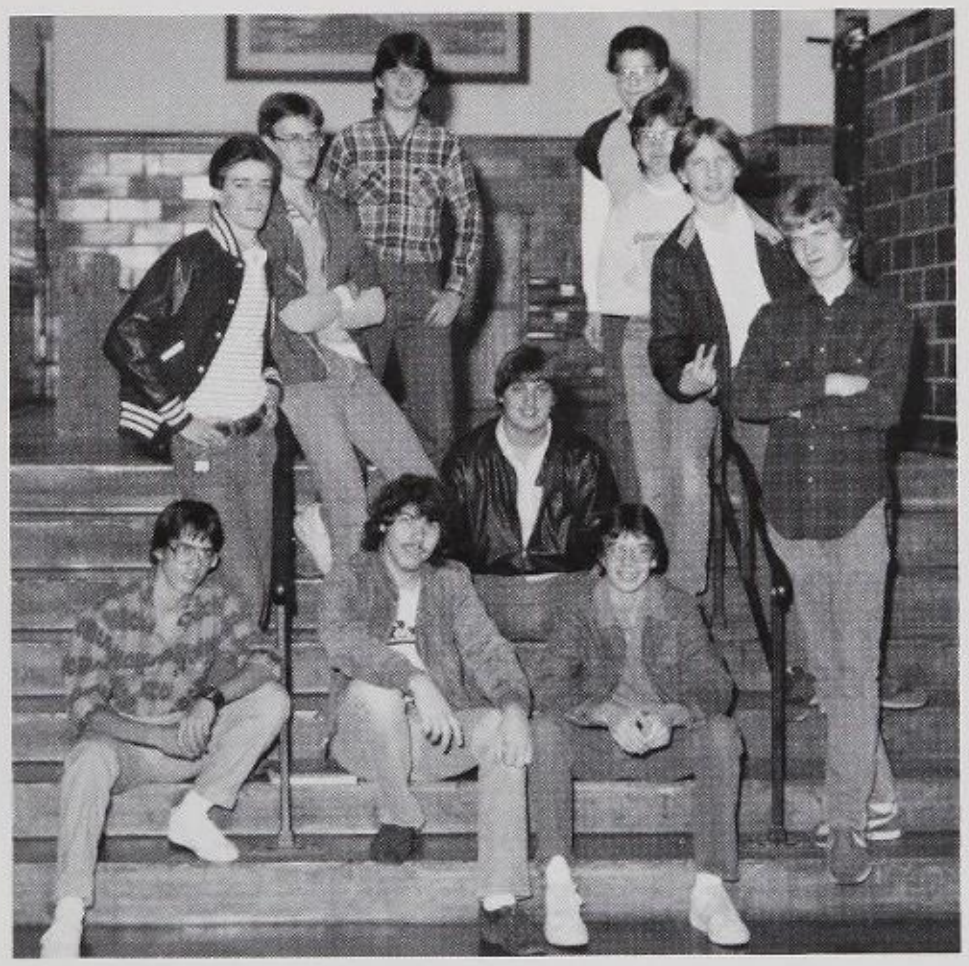
"It is a fun way to learn spelling and vocabulary," said sponsor, Helen Harmon.

—Kim Pelton

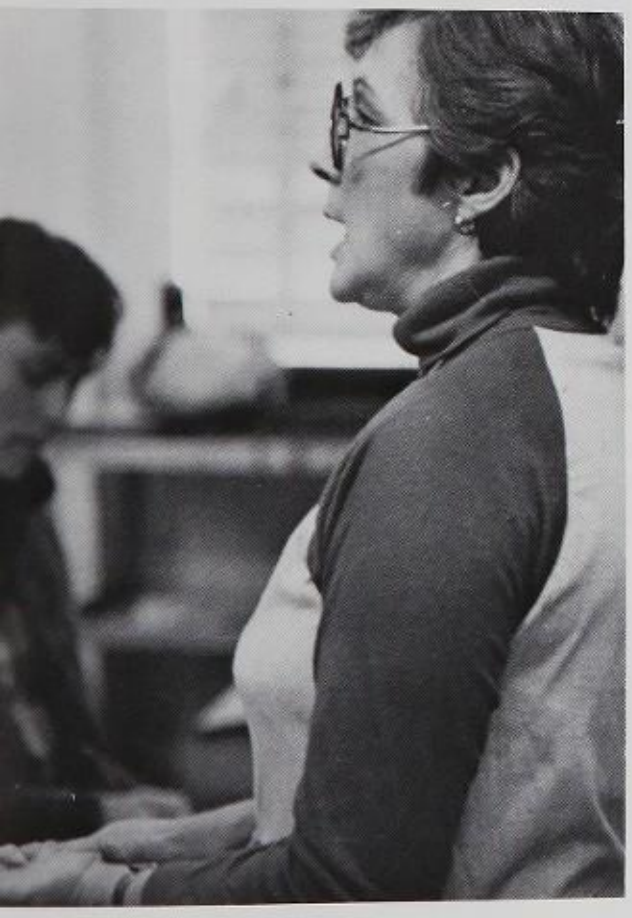
SADD— Bottom Row: Mrs. Pruitt, sponsor; Laura Dobbins, Ginger Moreno, Bonnie Haberman, treasurer; Kim Trotnic, president; Shannon Brener, Shelly Morrison, Paul Rosales, Tina Cardona, Reggie Glass, Jeanne White, Mildred Martinez, Maria Hernandez, Mary Howard, Dana Pair; **Row 2:** Cheryl McLeroy, Cindy Biller, Donna Williams, Felicia Fields, Deann Pollick, Bill Stout, Rosaura Lazos, Tina Metcalf, Bernadette Romero, Laura White, Michelle Williams; **Top Row:** Denise Morrow, Bridgete Autry, Pam Manning, Bobby Jennings, Jeff Mitchell, Jenny Burroughs, Derek Sorrells, Kristi Herrell, David Lowe, Christiana Rodriguez, Niki Thompson, Les Londeen, Mark Palmer, acting president; Bobby Oneslager.

SCRABBLE PLAYERS— Playing a challenging game of scrabble, members try to figure out their next move.

SCRABBLE— Bottom Row: Mark Rodriguez, Tim Hagan, Jose Artega, Daryl Williams; **Row 2:** Thoan Nguyen, Nauyet Nguyen, Kha Nguyen, Leonda Dixon, Helen Harmon, sponsor; **Top Row:** Elias Reyes, Hadrian Shankar, Malcolm Daniels, Andre Ward, Kent Hageman, Robin Darrow, Javier Robles, Larry Duvaul, Jerry Johnson.

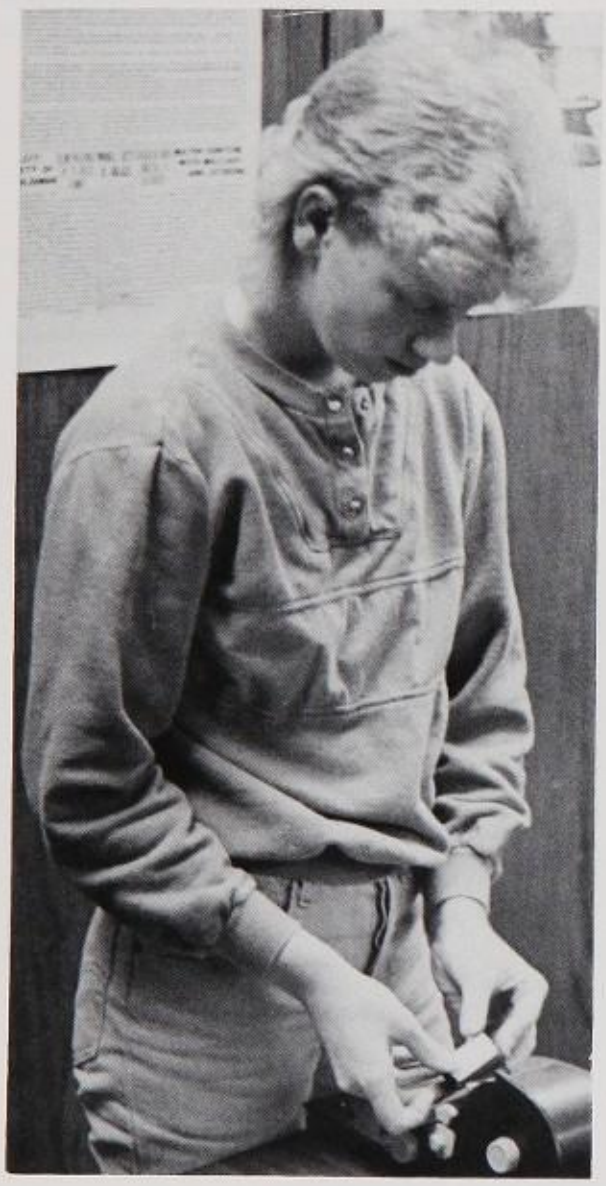


AVALON— Bottom Row: James Mann, Clinton Turner, president; Doug Glisson, secretary; **Row 2:** Dan Dattola, Matt Conrad; **Row 3:** Rex Bruce, Rick Goering; **Row 4:** Kerry Jacobs, vice president; Kris Kelly; **Top Row:** Jonathon Johle, Billy Moorman.



WORDS FOR THOUGHT— SADD sponsor Maurine Pruitt talks to members about getting ready for the Winter Aloha Dance that they helped sponsor.

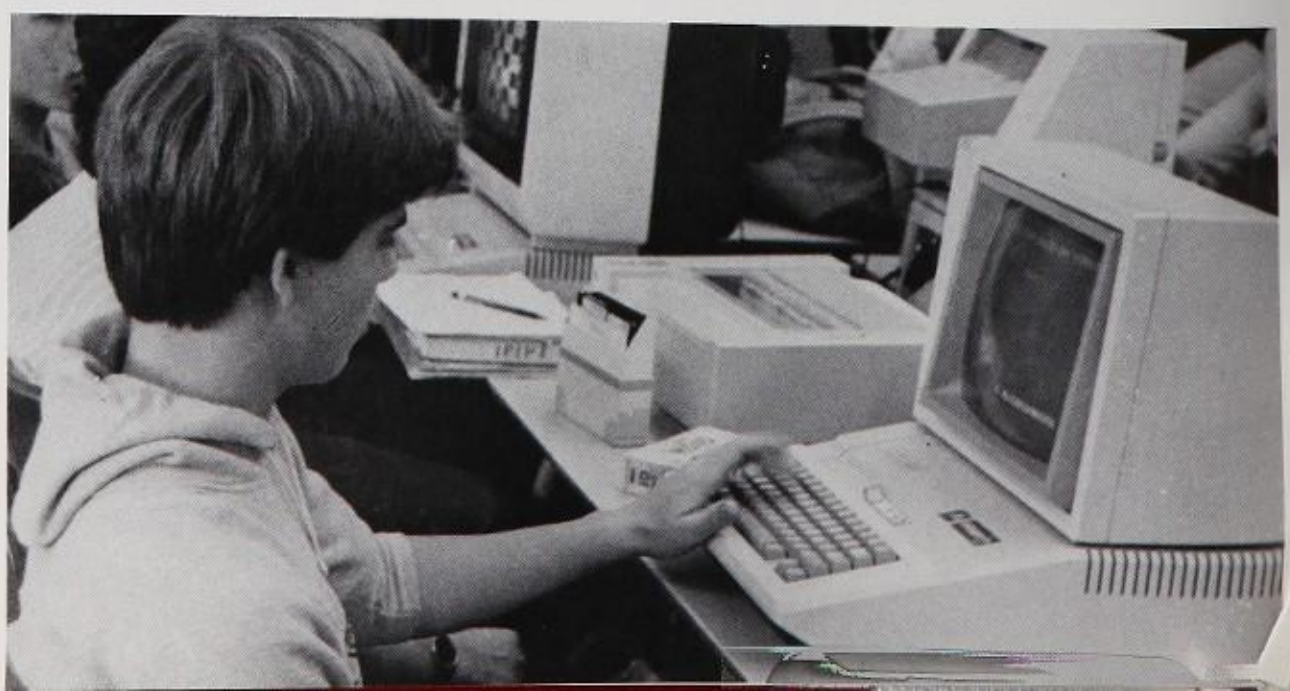
BUSINESS CLUB— Row 1: Anthony Arellano, Cary Ruble, Michelle Fleetwood, Shara Toney, Treasurers; Wendy Weatherson, Sheri Swanson, Secretaries; Kenda Woodworth, Susie Fidler, Vice Presidents; Amy Henderson, Kim Chapman, President; Richard Dinkle; **Row 2:** Maria Urbina, Felicia Williams, Deanna Wolfe, Lisa White, Anh Nguyen, Greg Rodrigues Lowell Ebersole, Chrissy Burnett, Chris White, Dan Dattola, Arturo Rosas, Adrian Barry, Carlos Guerrero; **Row 3:** Mrs. Nitschke, sponsor; Pam Hovious, Kelly Horine, Amy Gleason, Rachel Ratzlaff, Michaela McFerren, Kory Patterson, Patrick Tiemeyer, Melinda Tran, Dellisha Johnson, Sharonda Friday, Debbie Dean, Tammie Duvaul, Tonia Cardona; **Row 4:** Kim Ward, Alaina Prichard, Carol Terry, Elizabeth Glidden, Becky Reinking, Angie Merrick, Robert Pepper, Ann Burch, Renee Ontiberos, Rhonda Elpers, Sheridan Cordry, Cyndee Kirkland, Paul King; **Row 5:** Wendy McDoniel, Shannon Mohler, Celeste Pint, Danelle Rufle, John Gutierrez, Brent Allred, James Rodriguez; **Row 6:** Billy Gracy, Geno D'Amico, Todd Kautz, Sammie D'Amico.



GET IN THERE— Vicki Rierson winds film during Photography Club third hour. Vicki was one of four returning yearbook photographers.

COMPUTER CLUB- Row 1: Lenna Crockett, Lisa Grisham, Stacie Santiago, Leslie White; **Row 2:** Quoc Dang, Pham Manh, Mark Hommertzheim, Trina Reed, Mr. Hayes, sponsor; **Row 3:** Rob Young, Scott Miller, Shane Smith, Craig Terry; **Row 4:** Tyson Youts, Kerry Jacobs, Scott Karst, Jason Kinzy, Mike Moore.

SPEEDY FINGERS— Typing quickly and casually Chris Cordes tries to work out a bug in a program during Computer Club.



Computer Club sponsors matchmaking

Business Club speaker from S. B. A. says 'Money Talks'

One of the most active and largest clubs, with 102 members, Business Club was also one of the years most successful clubs.

Starting the year off with a bake sale held for the United Way Fund Campaign. Business club sold M&M's to raise money for the clubs worthy projects and social activities. Their profit was $1312 in only the two weeks that they sold. Cary Ruble was the top seller. Ruble sold nearly 380 boxes. A large donation of that money went to the Temple Memorial Fund for an annual scholarship to a business student going to college.

To celebrate their successful M&M's sale, the club had a pizza party.

At Christmas time Business Club raised money for a needy family. They collected $200 for presents, clothing and donations of canned foods were given to make the family's holiday much happier.

A speaker from the Small Business Administration was at the December meeting to talk about how to start a business of your own. As well as speakers, the club also spent their time listening to tapes such as "Money Talks," watching films and playing business related games such as Economic Bingo, which taught the members useful business terms. A study of the state of Kansas was also done in an interesting way through an economic trivia game.

"I thoroughly enjoyed sponsoring Business Club and I appreciate the fact that it was the largest and most interested group in all my 24 years of sponsoring the group. So many things are available to enhance their understanding of the business world and they are so eager to be exposed to these new things in business," said Mrs. Nitschke, sponsor.

Computer Club

One of the interesting projects presented by any of the clubs was the Computer Clubs Dating Service, in which most students participated.

In Computer Club, the members shared with each other what they knew about computers. Later the more experienced members formed two Computer Dating Services as opposed to only one last year.The annual water festival was the clubs target. Computer Club also made arrangements with Marshall Junior High for using the North program with their students with the dating program.

It's a great place to go for people to find out about future jobs, if they like computers then they could have a great job," said Tyson Youts, sophomore.

Photography Club

Photography Club consisted of eight, specially qualified members as only yearbook photographers were eligible to join the club.

Club members met during club period in which all the school's activities were assigned to each photographer to take pictures of. Photography Club spent the rest of their time taking pictures of the other clubs.

"You have to be dedicated because it takes time to do but it's a lot of fun too," said Angie Muci, senior.

— Cheryl Smith

LOOKIN' GOOD— Approval gleams on the face of Rex Bruce as he examines a print. Rex's skills as a photographer led him to a second place finish at the state Journalism Contest.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB- Row 1: Rex Bruce, Phuoc Thai, Angie Muci, Vicki Rierson; **Row 2:** Lisa Klaassen, Rhonda Elpers, Robert Pepper, Toby Erxleben.

WHAT'S IN HERE— Getting out papers for Economic Bingo Mrs. Nitschke digs in her briefcase as the members of Business Club relax and wait.

Young Life travels to Cheney, Colorado

Bible Club invites special guest Alexander

During the year many Redskins enjoyed spending their Monday evenings with friends at Young Life Club meetings.

Meetings that were held at a member's house included singing, listening to a verse from the Bible and relating it to a teenager's everyday life situation, a skit, and just having a good time.

However, fun wasn't limited to Monday evenings. In the fall everybody loaded up the tents and headed off to Lake Cheney for a camping trip. Over Christmas vacation, Young Life took their annual ski trip to Monarch ski resort in Colorado.

Bible Club

One of the oldest clubs was the Bible Club. The club held meetings once a week to discuss their upcoming activities. Outside speakers and guests were often invited to come and share their ideas with the club. One club period was devoted to music when special guest, Earnest Alexander came to sing and speak to the club. Later during the year, Alexander sang for the entire student body, leaving his message that teens shouldn't let peers pressure them.

Some of the activities they participated in were a booth at the all-school carnivalin April. The club also displayed their spirit at the Water Festival by having a float. During Christmas the club shared their holiday spirits by sponsoring a needy family. They bought food and clothing for each family member.

The sponsor of Bible Club was Janet Nitschke. Student leaders of the club were Seniors David Sharlow and Anita Plumlee, and Junior Rodney Amos.

FCA

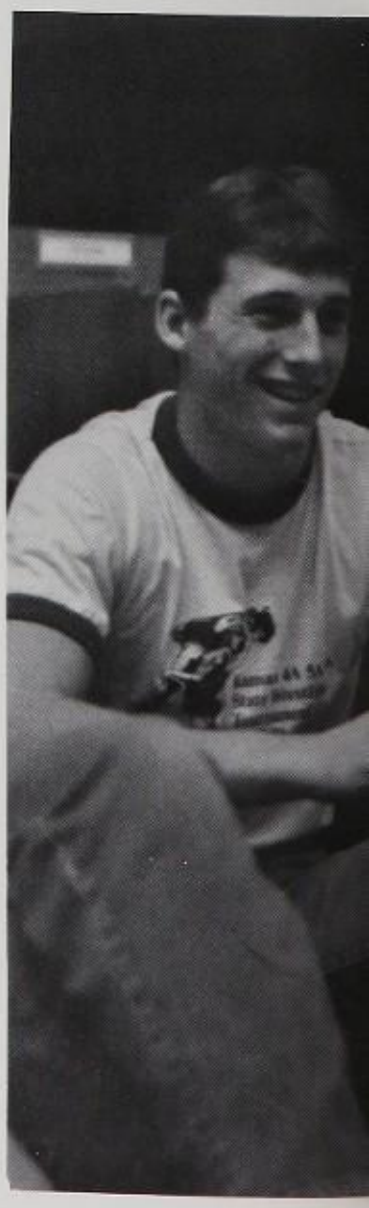
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group of athletes and students meeting together to talk about their doubts, fears, and faith around the common bond of sports and school. Athletes shared fellowship and their commitment to Jesus Christ.

Some of FCA's guest speakers included Joe Odom, former strength coach at WSU and "Bones" Nay, state FCA director. These speakers spoke about their relationship with Christ and sports.

FCA's stated purpose is "To present athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving him in their relationships and the fellowship of the Church."

— Terri Milsap

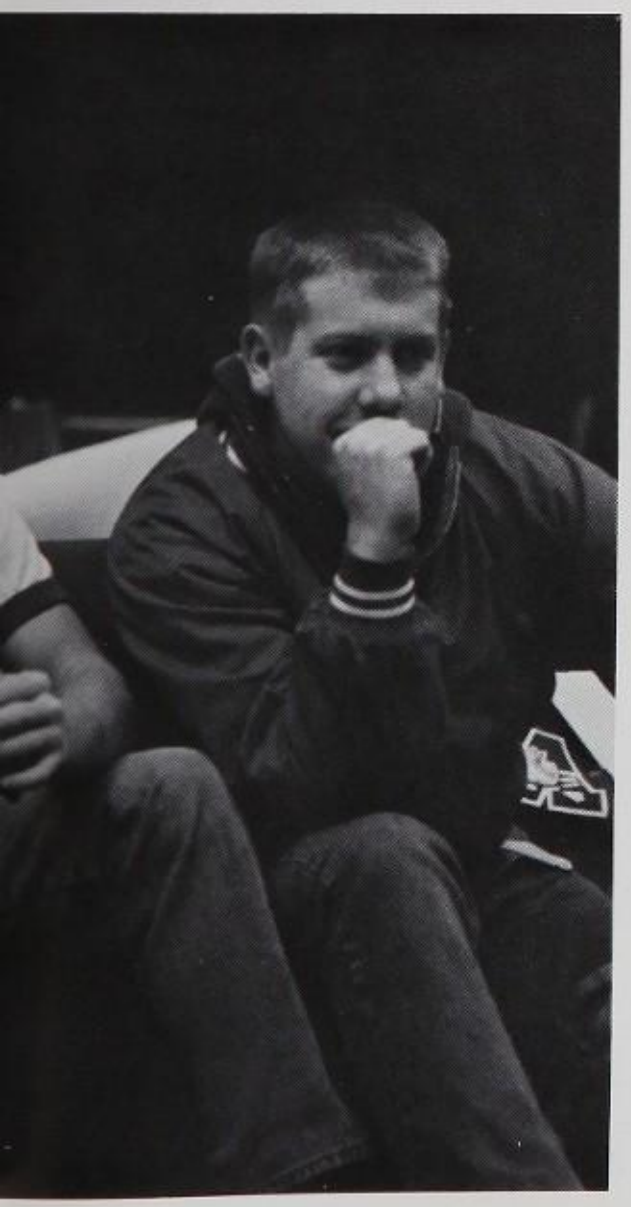
FCA CLUB— Row 1: Kelvin Mitchell, Jana Leep, Kim Campbell, Denise Worley, Alicia Smallwood, Wendy Weatherson; **Row 2:** Joel Fry, Shawn Henderson, Kristin Potts, Rhonda Spies, Stephenie Bass, Marlene Ware; **Row 3:** Dyke McCord, James Rodriguez, Jana Auchterlonie, Bret Benjamin, Stephanie Solis; **Row 4:** Sean McGinnis, Jeff Williams, Jeff Mitchell, Tom Booher, Tom Harpenau, Trisha Franz, Brent Allred, Jeff Darr; sponsor.



LISTENING INTENSELY— A group of Bible Club students take time out of their lunch break to hear Ernest Alexander sing religious tunes.

FCA MEETING— Shawn Henderson and Shawn Sater make up only a small portion of the FCA Club. As they listen closely, they find the speaker amusing.

SMILE BIG— Several members of Young Life clown around before the meeting breaks up. During the meeting, the group discussed plans for the upcoming ski trip.



BIBLE CLUB- Row 1: Kelvin Mitchell, Darren Vangieson, Denise Worley, Kory Patterson; **Row 2:** Tyson Youts, Trisha Franz, David Sharlow, Julie Street, Darla Pressley, Tim Crow, Bobby Dervaes; **Row 3:** Paula Grubb, Mrs. Nitschke, Maria Deleon, Todd Kratz, Rodney Amos.

BASE honors Dr. King during February

BASE club gained approximately 30 members all of whom contributed to the clubs success.

BASE which stands for Better Academic and Social Equality, helped members of the club plan for their goals toward the future.

To help members get involved in the community, BASE club members visited a home for the elderly. They brought in more Christmas spirit by caroling at the home and in the halls at North.

BASE helped students become aware of Black History Month, during February, by setting up a showcase in front of the library. In Memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., BASE club members dressed formally and wore roses pinned to their shirts on January 20.

For Valentine's Day, BASE sold balloon-o-grams during lunch to help raise money for the club.

"I think the activities that the members were involved in were very much in line with the club's purpose for existing. I feel that our group next year can give even more meaning," said club sponsor, Mrs. Gwen Tuggle.

Kid's Stuff

Kid's Stuff was designed to help young women who have or who are planning to have children.

In the club, young women learned the proper procedures in caring for their child. They learned proper nutrition and the proper way to discipline their child. They also had discussion groups in which the school nurse, who is also the club sponsor, (Mrs. Gwen Stanley) and the members of the club discussed problems that they may have involving their child.

"Kid's Stuff is a club which teaches all aspects in caring for children. It also teaches young mothers to cope with the many problems involved in being a parent," said sponsor, Mrs. Stanley.

Student Peace Coalition

Student Peace Coalition had approximately six members all of whom wanted to express their feelings on war and violence in the world.

Student Peace had a visitor from the Civil Defense who discussed having North High as a bomb shelter in case of a war.

Another activity that Student Peace was involved in was the Wichita Peace Walk, which also helped the club raise money.

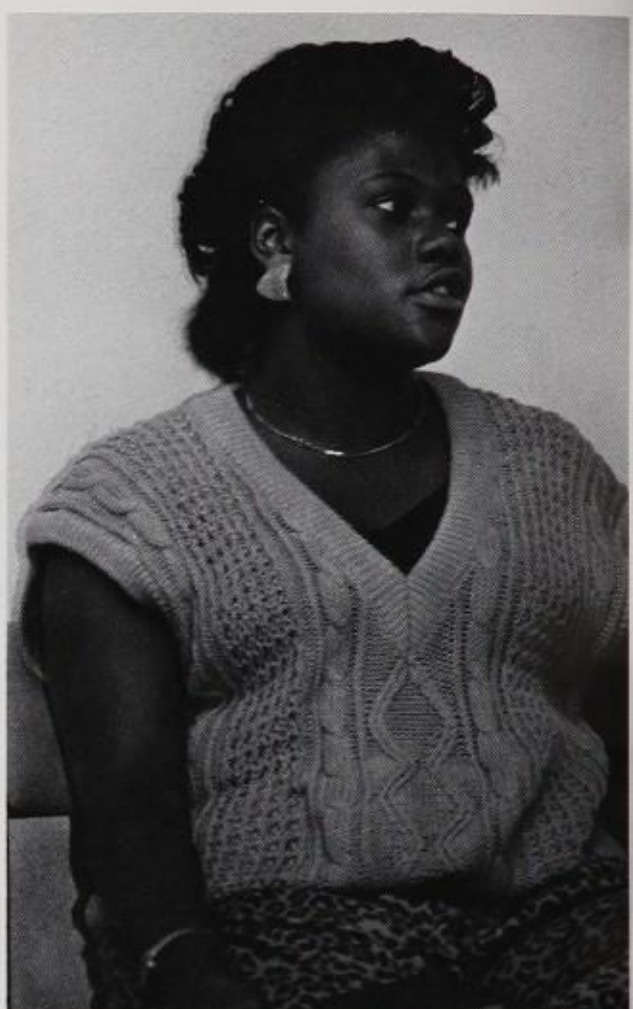
"Continued U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, the arms race, and student concerns about these issues indicate a need for the Student Peace Coalition," said club sponsor, Mr. Kelly Hayes.

— Rachelle Shelton

Student Peace Coalition participates in Peace Walk

MAKING MONEY— During BASE Club, Mrs. Gwen Tuggle discusses selling balloon-o-grams for Valentines Day to raise money for BASE Club.

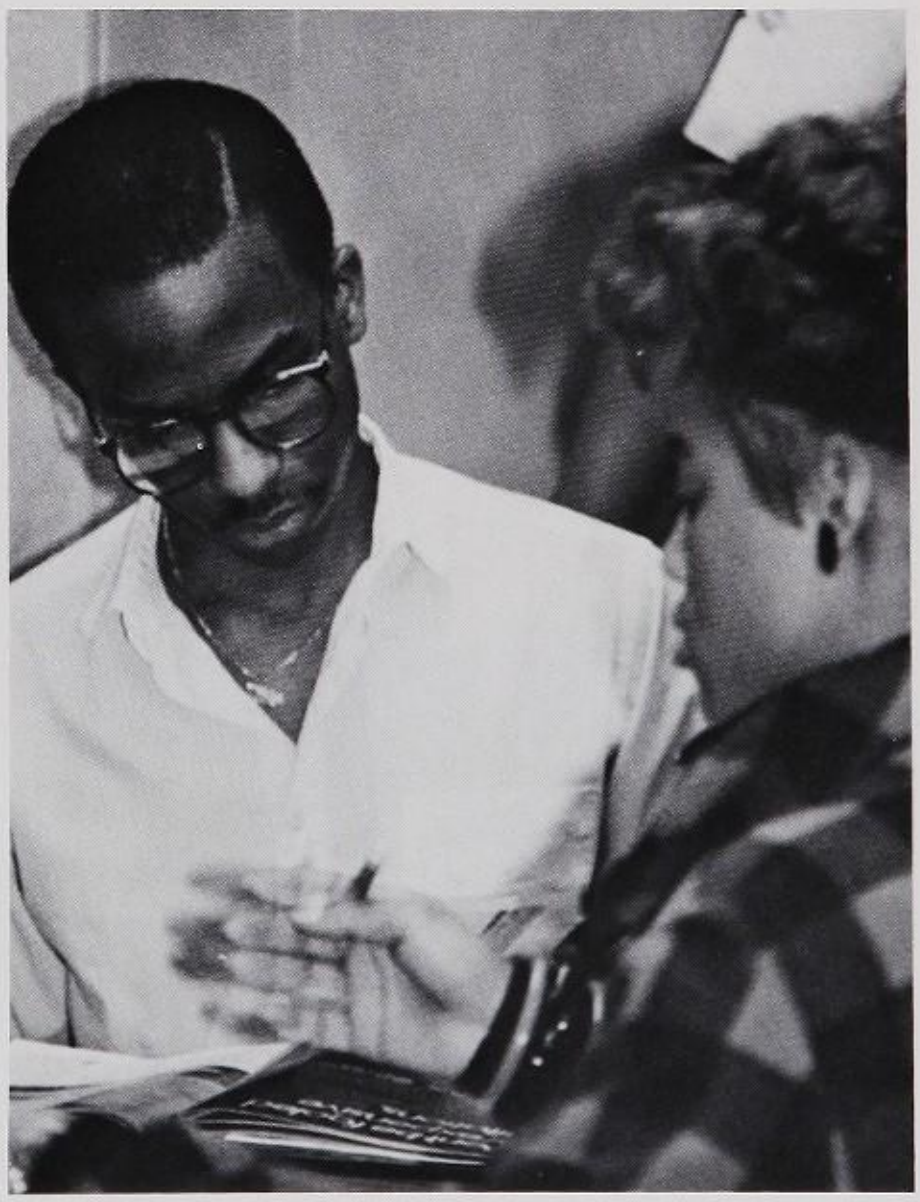
LET'S HAVE SOME IDEAS— At a BASE meeting, Kim Porter gives a suggestion to get the BASE meeting underway.



KID'S STUFF— Bottom Row: Shawn Moton, Shara Toney, Bridget Autry, Reggie Glass, Cheryl McLeroy, Denise Morrow, Mrs. Gwen Stanley, sponsor.

BASE CLUB— Bottom Row: Shannon Armstrong, Angie Douglas, Demetra Montgomery, Shawn Rowe, Kasey Clark, Donna Sanders, Cristine Williams, Michelle McGhee; **Row 2:** Norvella Franklin, Laquisha Fowler, Christine Fields, Shawn Harris, Michael Williams, Kathy Jones, Ruben Carter, Billy Williams, Tommy Williams; **Row 3:** Mrs. Gwen Tuggle, sponsor; Wanda Holt, vice-president; Dee Garrett, Tyrone Metcalf, Jeff Fowler, Steve Williams, Chester Burney, Travis Hicks; **Top Row:** Blayton Peach, social chairperson; Troy Bell, Denise Minter, Petra Arnold, Jay Peete, Carlos Walker, DeLynn McGilbray, secretary; Nichole Guidry, treasurer; Kim Porter, president.

STUDENT PEACE COALITION— Bottom Row: Raquel Rosales, Paul Harper, Crissy Boyles, Liesl Wright, Grace Rumple, Gina Gouchenour, Mr. Kelly Hayes, sponsor.



PLANNING AHEAD— At A BASE meeting, BASE members Blayton Peach and DeLynn McGilbray discuss the minutes of the last BASE meeting.

JOKING AROUND— During a Kid's Stuff meeting, club members Shara Toney and Melissa Cooper take time out from the group discussion to get a little crazy.

Drama Club prepares for two productions

International participates in Asian Festival

Trying to meet the challenge of being a very active club, International Club organized and participated in numerous events and activities to make this challenge a reality.

International Club consisted of forty students who met every Wednesday to exchange ideas with each other. They also met with similar clubs at other schools to organize different events throughout the school year.

"The club's purpose is to bring together all the Vietnamese and Asian people and encourage them to adapt to the American society. It also shows American people that the Asian are active," said International Club President, Phouc Thai.

One of the events that was planned during club period was the Asian Festival where they sold egg rolls and fortune cookies and made about 150 dollars. Time spent celebrating their Asian holidays and a Christmas party helped spend the money made from the Festival.

The club participated in a number of school activities including the Anything Goes assembly, Volleyball tournaments between each other and other Asian clubs in Wichita, the school carnival and the Water Festival.

Drama Club

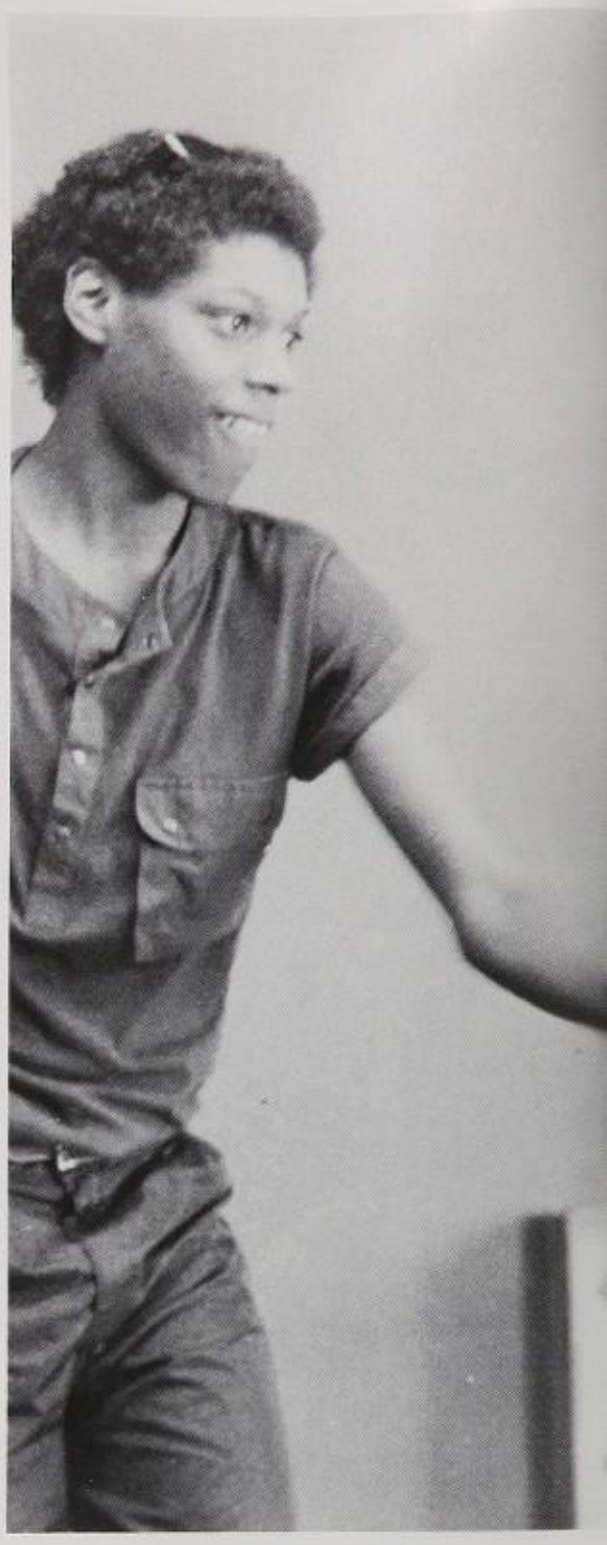
Starting the year off at the first meeting was the election of officers. Mr. Fisher was sponsor first semester until leaving for a sabbatical. Rick Bungardner replaced Mr. Fisher second semester.

Most students in Drama Club were also enrolled in Drama Class. The clubs purpose was to get students further involved in plays and acting that they may not get from just the class. Also, the club acted as a stepping stone for Thespians, a nation wide Drama Club that requires a number of hours of working on sets.

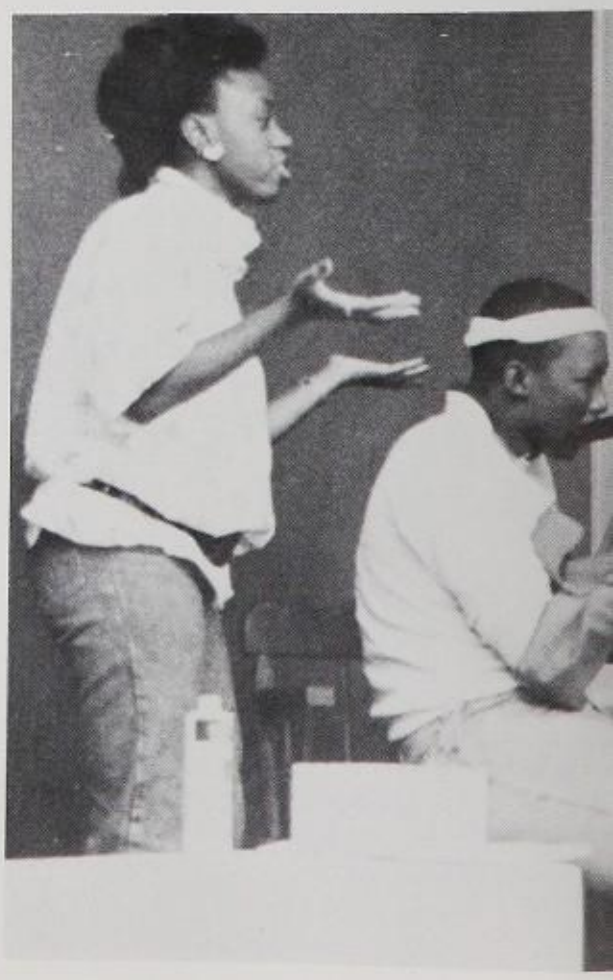
Meeting on club days every other week, Drama Club discussed the productions that were presented during the year. Helping build the sets during club period helped club members achieve credit for such productions as *Arsenic and Old Lace* a comedy that was preformed early in the year and *Plaza Suite* which was preformed in April.

"I feel that drama is a learning experience and I get a feeling of relaxation that will help me in my years to come in my teaching. It is also something I can be a part of because of my love to perform," said David Sharlow, senior.

— Mark Landreth



DRAMA- Row 1: Melaura Bruce, Ian Hafer, Donna Sanders, Kilven Mitchell, Nhom Tramh, Lee Herring; **Row 2:** Liesel Wright, Brad Heston, David Sharlow, Vice President; Raquel Rosales, Brockie Harvey, President; Bill Welch, Lara Crosby, Janelle Timmons, Anna McDonald, Chrissy Boyle, Dyke McCord; **Row 3:** Michelle Williams, David Gonzales, Grace Rumple, Julie Oaks;**Row 4:** Chester Burney, Denise Minter, Heidi Andresen, Holly Oeding, Rick Martin, Traci McCall.

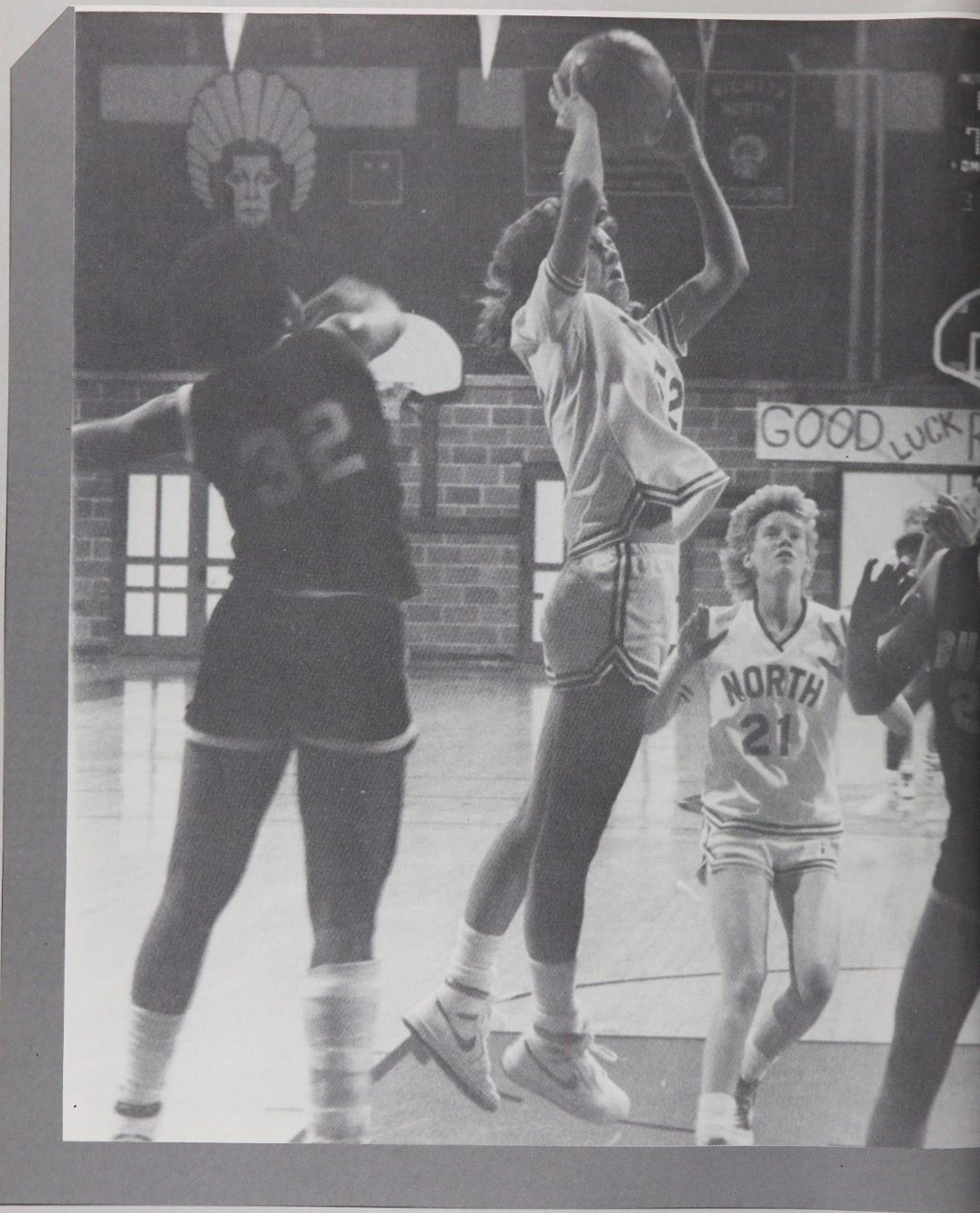


GET IT TOGETHER— Members of Drama Club, Denise Minter, Steve Williams, and Monlady Palivan put together costumes and scenery during club period for the production *Arsenic and Old Lace.*

ARE YOU SERIOUS?— During a Drama Club meeting Abdullah Allen and Sonia Butler learn acting techniques while doing a skit. Drama Club gave students additional time to work on sets and practice scenes for upcoming plays.

SET IT UP— International Club members await the return of the volleyball in their game against Southeast. North High's International Club often played volleyball against other Asian clubs at different schools.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB- Row 1: Bay Huynh, Yuan Huynh, Can Ngyen, Cu Luong, Giang Tran, Van Tran, Anh Tran; **Row 2:** Anthi Tuyetto, Hong Le, Binh Diec, Secretary; Hang Bui, Hong Nguyen, Ann Hampton, Trang Vu; **Row 3:** Dao Nguyet, Hoc Cao, Melinda Tran, Manh Pham, Viet Truong, Chu Hoa Ngyen, Lisa Tran;**Row 4:** Trunk Tran, Hung Le, Minh Tran, Dung Tran; **Row 5:** Shui Shankar, sponsor; Loc Nguyen, Phuoc Thai, President; Hung Pham.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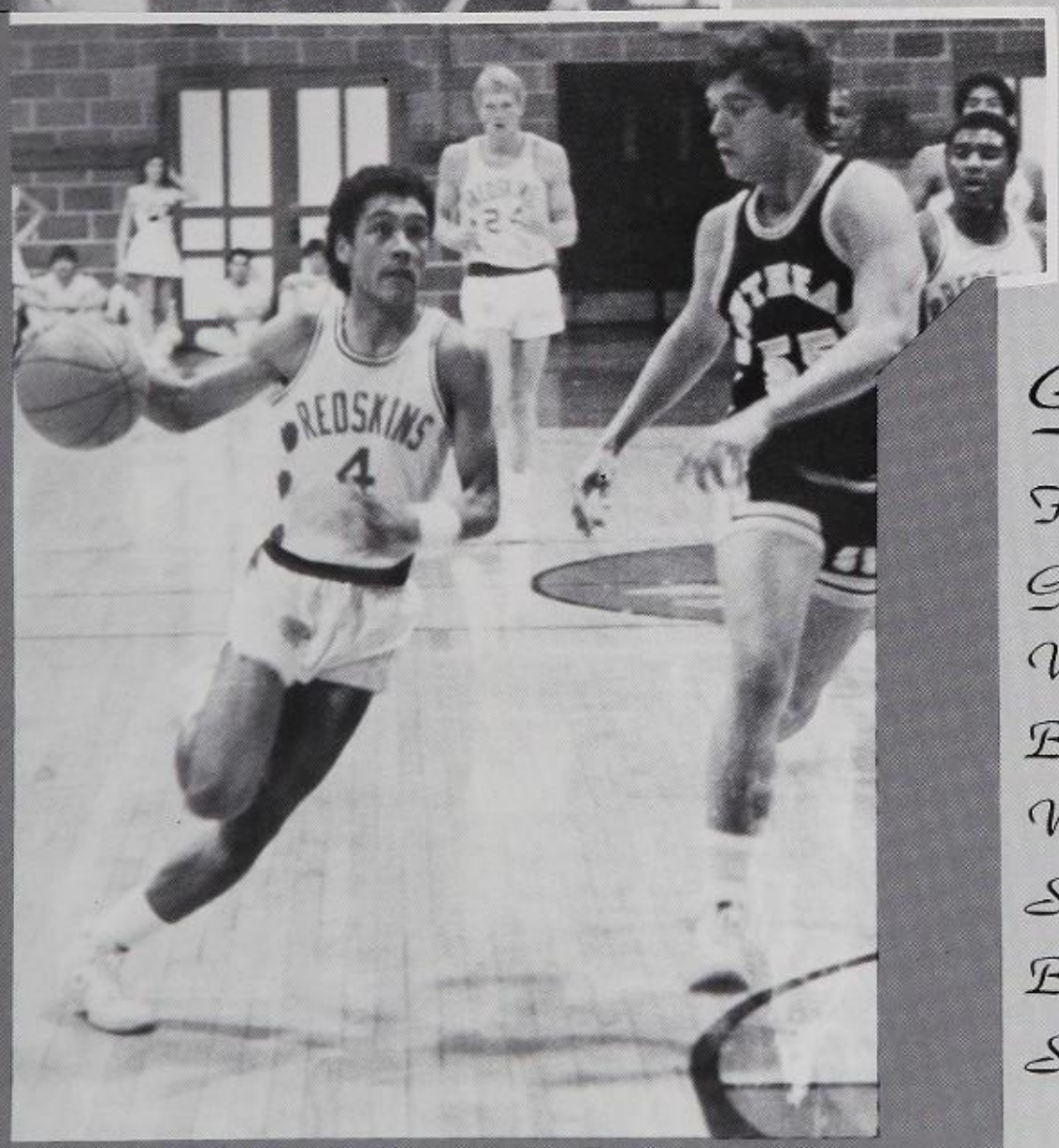

Sports
Mental preparation pays off for atheletes

For many students, competing in a sport was a way to express their true character, while other students just enjoyed watching and supporting their team.

Competitors in a sport found that there was more to the game then just winning. Things such as cooperation between teamates, positive thinking, sportsmanship, and mental, as well as physical preperation.

To perform at their best, hours of hard work and dedication were required. Athletes prepared themselves physically by running and lifting weights. This preperation helped them play better by giving them agility, strength, and coordination. Watching films and having team meetings allowed teams to help themselves mentally. Positive thinking is needed to keep spirits high and not lose faith. Cooperation is a big part of being successful. Teamwork comes from cooperation. All these factors are needed to keep a team going and to be successful.

Working to make the team, giving 100 percent at practices, and making it through the game is what an athlete strives for. As Times Change Traditions remain in that being successful has been a goal for many years.

—Tadd Fowler and Lance Huber

DRIVING TO THE BASKET— Junior Mike Mason explodes around a Southeast defender. North lost in overtime 60-58.

DETERMINATION— Going strong to the basket, Senior Lisa Klaassen scores two of her 23 points against Southeast.

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New coach, over-achievers lead North to play-offs

East jinx broken first time in five years

The mud-stained, misty-eyed faces of the North players after the regional play-off game with Manhattan told the story.

In a hard fought contest that was largely dominated by North, victory was shockingly snatched from the Redskins grasp in the final 15 seconds of the game by a heartbreaking, 57 yard, touchdown pass that abruptly ended all hopes of a state championship for North.

The game was as ironic as it was tragic, as the Redskins controlled the game from the time Barry Sanders scored from five yards out to tie the score at seven in the first quarter, until Manhattan launched the *"Hail Mary"* bomb that knocked North out of the play-offs.

The playing field in Manhattan served as a stage for some outstanding individual performances. Wing-back Todd Breth amassed 100 yards on seven receptions as he dove and slid for crucial catches that kept Redskin drives alive.

Sanders ended the game with three touchdowns, one of which was called back and over 150 yards of total offense.

Sanders was the catalyst for the city's second ranked offense and led the city in individual scoring. He surpassed numerous school records as he ended the season with 1,417 yards rushing, 19 city-league touchdowns, and the longest run from scrimmage in North history as he sprinted 94 yards for a touchdown against East. Sanders was named KSN player of the week twice and KSN player of the year as he led the state with a 10.2 yard average per carry.

"I had real good blocking this season, they gave me a crack and I ran through it," said Sanders.

Contributing to Sanders' success was a talented line comprised of Seniors Joel Fry, 6'5-250; Todd Reeves, 6'4-230; Calvin Pint, 6'7-195; James Rodriquez, 5'9-195; Shawn Sater, 5'9-195; and Junior Russ Campbell, 6'5-210. These linemen, who were frequently the most battered and bruised individuals on the team, and whose efforts were generally overlooked, paved the way to Sanders' successful season.

First- year Head Coach Dale Burkholder fashioned the North offense after that of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, and produced a 6-A contender. Burkholder's time, as well as the time of his assistant coaches was spent formulating game strategies, grading the performances of players in previous games, and perfecting plays.

He describes his players as *over achievers.*

"We have people playing positions that one would think that they were too small to play," said Burkholder.

Burkholder made many positive moves as head coach; one of them was moving Sanders from wing-back to tailback. Sanders was moved after he rushed 16 times for 248 yards.

Sanders got his first taste of the tailback position against the South High Titans. Sanders was the featured attraction in an offensive show put on by both teams.

North struck first when Sanders raced around the left end and rambled for a 49 yard touchdown. The Redskins added a two point conversion and took an 8-0 lead. The Titans came roaring back to score a two yard touchdown and made it a contest at 8-7.

The teams traded scores until Sanders put the game out of reach with a touchdown in each of the final two quarters. In each run, he faked and eluded at least four defenders. He ended the game with 274 yards rushing and four touchdowns as he led North to the 29-19 victory.

After romping to two straight victories in district play over Emporia and Heights, North took on the East Aces, a team it hadn't beaten in five years.

The first half looked like a classic North-East struggle; a low-scoring, highly defensive contest.

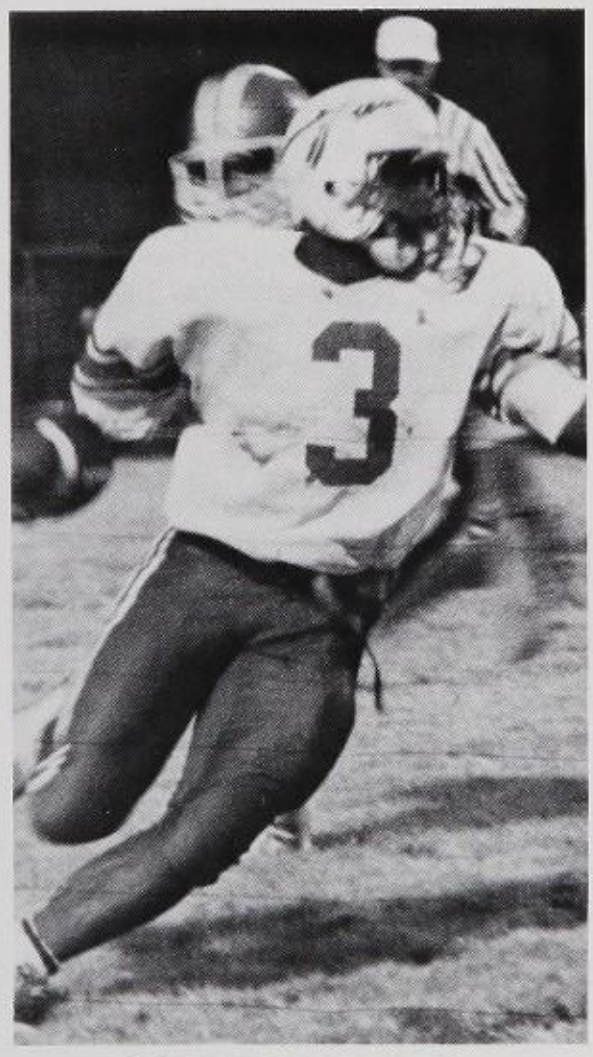
The East *jinx* died however, in the third quarter. Billy Williams and Sanders were an integral part. They combined for four third quarter touchdowns leading North over East 35-12, finishing district play 3-0, and going to the playoffs for the first time in five years.

—Mark McCormick

EXUBERANCE— Junior Dyke McCord celebrates after his 40 yard touchdown pass reception in North's Homecoming game against Kapaun Mt. Carmel. The Redskins went on to lose 17-6 but rebounded and finished district play 3-0.

LOOKING FOR OPEN FIELD— Skirting by a diving Kapaun defender, Junior Lamont Blanford looks for an opening in the swarming, Crusaders' special teams coverage on a kick-off return.

VARSITY FOOTBALL- Bottom Row: Mike Crosby, Todd Breth, Barry Sanders, Doug Downs, Mike Mason, Todd Fraipont, Lamont Blanford, Dyke McCord, Gabriel Lopez, Steve Williams. **Row 2:** Charlie Harris, Turner Williams, Billy Williams, Carlos Walker, Tyrone Metcalf, Todd Lassley, Rich Urban, Shawn Sater, Alan Hein, Tyler Dillon, David Sprague. **Row 3:** Adrian Davis, Jeff Mitchell, James Rodriguez, Calvin Pint, Robert Turner, Bill Horsley, Dennis Jackson, Todd Reeves, Joel Fry, Russ Campbell, Brian Nitcher; **Row 4:** Robie Drake, manager; Mark McCormick, Gary Gullic, Eugene Urbina, John Gutierrez, Jeff Mitchell, Shim Harrison; **Row 4:** Coaches: Kyle Sanders, Mike Snow, Head Coach Dale Burkholder, John Cochran, Jeff Darr.



ELLUSIVE AND DANGEROUS— All-state tailback Barry Sanders eludes a South defender in North's 29-19 ousting of the Titans. Sanders rolled up 274 yards rushing and four touchdowns against South. Throughout the season, Sanders was a threat to defenses whenever he got the ball.

Varsity Football
Overall Record 5-5

North		Opponent
28	West	8
0	Carroll	9
9	Southeast	23
29	South	19
6	KMC	17
28	Emporia	15
28	Heights	0
35	East	15
14	Manhattan	16

Sophs romp to 8-0 season; JV downs Carroll 23-0

Teams to add depth to next year's varsity squad

Some football coaches look for a strong defense when building a strong team. Others look for a positive mental attitude and team unity. Coach Mike Snow found all of these traits in his Sophmore football team as it streaked to an 8-0 season.

In its season finale, the Redskins defeated its crosstown rivals, the West Pioneers 9-6 with a Rick Monroe field goal in the final seconds.

West opened the scoring with a 10 yard sweep around the left end but the two-point conversion failed. The Pioneers held a 6-0 lead until North's Charles Nixon broke a dramatic, 50 yard run in which he eluded numerous defenders and put the Redskins back in the game.

North's extra point attempt also failed and left the teams dead-locked at six.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Redskins put together a drive that began deep in its own territory and drove to the 15 yard line behind the running of Nixon. The drive ended with Monroe's field goal that put the game away for North, and helped keep the Redskins perfect record in tact.

"There's a lot of unity on this team. They're a solid bunch and should help North a lot next year," said Snow.

According to Snow, the defense improved weekly and was the key to several victories.

Against Southeast, The Redskins stole four passes on route to a 14-9 victory over the Buffaloes at North. The defense snapped a third quarter rally that saw Southeast kick three field goals, and shut down the Buff offense in the final quarter.

"This was the best I've seen the defense play this season", said Snow.

JV Football

Its a good thing that the JV football team didn't thrive on attention because it received very little.

Unlike the varsity and sophomore squads, the junior varsity had a shortended schedule, no practice sessions, and no coaches as such, as the team was coached by varsity assistants and sophomore coaches. In spite of setbacks, the JV turned in a winning record consistently.

The JV finished an up-down season with a 3-2 record and several impressive wins. One exciting game was the one at North against Northwest.

Down by a touchdown in the final quarter, Sophomore Charles Nixon errupted for a game scoring punt return that doomed the Grizzlies, 14-13.

"He's (Nixon) a good back, he's broken several 45-yard touchdown runs in JV and Sophomore games," said Sophomore Coach Mike Snow.

North's explosive offense, was complimented by its defense that was showcased in a game against Bishop Carroll.

The Redskins routed the Eagles 23-0 and shut down the Carroll offense allowing only one first down. Ironically, the first down was brought about by a North penalty.

Touchdown runs were scored by Junior Charlie Wood, Dyke McCord, and Tyrone Metcalf.

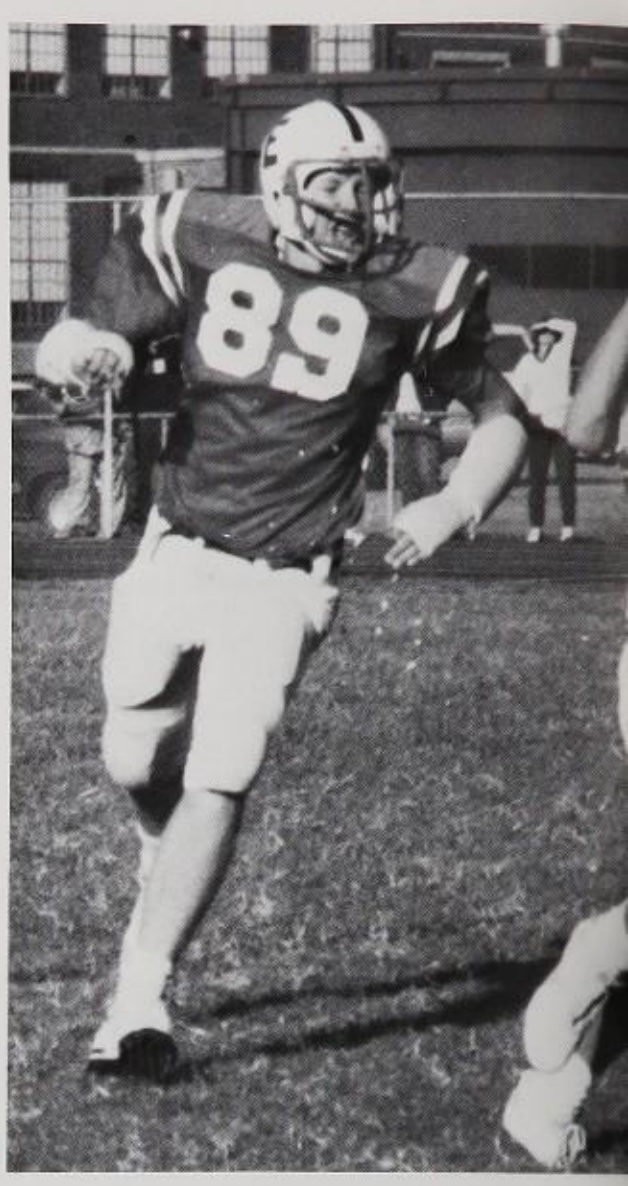
The JV was given a 27-0 drubbing at the hands of the Southeast Buffaloes, its worst defeat of the season.

"We had a lot of people going both ways, and I guess they couldn't keep up," said Junior Shim Harrison

—Mark McCormick

J.V. Football
Overall Record 3-2

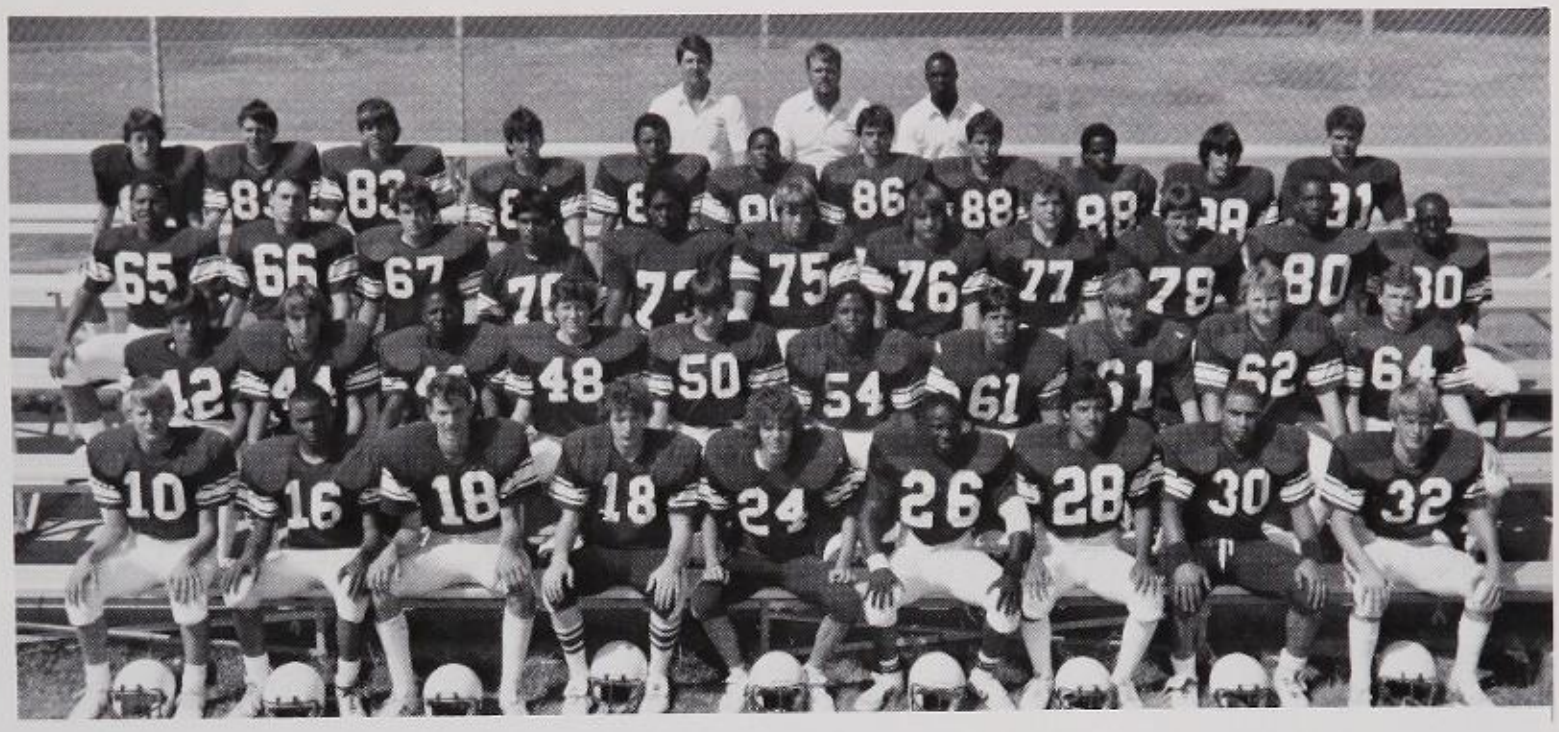
North		Opponent
16	Derby	7
23	Carroll	0
0	Southeast	27
16	South	32
13	Northwest	12



HIKE— As Scott Orth waits for the snap, he concentrates on his play and hopes for a victory against the East Aces.

THROW IT— During a sophomore football game against the East Aces, quarterback Chester Burney attempts to pass the football before getting sacked by an East lineman. North went on to defeat East on their own turf.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL- Bottom Row: Scott Orth, Chester Burney, Darryn Wessel, Ron Adkerson, Jon Burkholder, Tommie Williams, Steve Page, Charles Nixon, Edmund Klingsporn. **Row 2:** Sergio Mendez, Bobby Robertson, James Hartfield, Calvin Shofler, Thad Matney, Dee Garrett, Gary Houston, Brian Mercer, Chris Perkins, Mike Wright. **Row 3:** Diego Chairs, Bret Benjamin, Wade Greenough, Hadrian Shankar, Bobby Patterson, Chris Braddy, Dan Dattola, Alan Hein, Larry Crow, Monty Mayfield, Kimpton Hopkins. **Row 4:** Patrick O'neil, Kevin Dingman, Sean McGinnis, Kenny Thompson, Ruffus Anderson, Ruben Carter, Russ Museousky, Jody Bazzelle, Ted Mitchell, Billy Martin, Travie Ball.



BLOCK EM— Travie Ball blocks Southeast defenders while North runs a sweep left play. The play was successful and got North a first down. J.V. went on to have a 3-2 final record.

GOOD CATCH— When the J.V. football team played the Southeast Buffalos, wide receiver David Haywood caught the pass from quarterback Charlie Woods and gained first down yardage.

Condit takes 2nd in State; team places 3rd in city

Condit leads tennis team to successful CL season

Outstanding individual contributions by each member of the girls' tennis team led to three consecutive and decisive 9-0 victories against Carroll, South and East. The Aces were defeated for only the second time in nine years.

Powerful K-MC gave the team their first disappointing defeat with a 3-6 loss, but in late September, the Redskins rebounded to take a crowd-pleasing first place in the Annual Derby Invitational Tournament. Senior Susie Nieman, and Junior Laura Welsh placed second in the duo- doubles competition.

October began with a skillful 9-0 defeat of the Heights Falcons followed by the second, and only other loss for the Redskins in the City League season, to a strong Southeast team 4-5. Highlighting the successful season was a 6-3 defeat of Northwest and a 9-0 thrashing of West in mid-October.

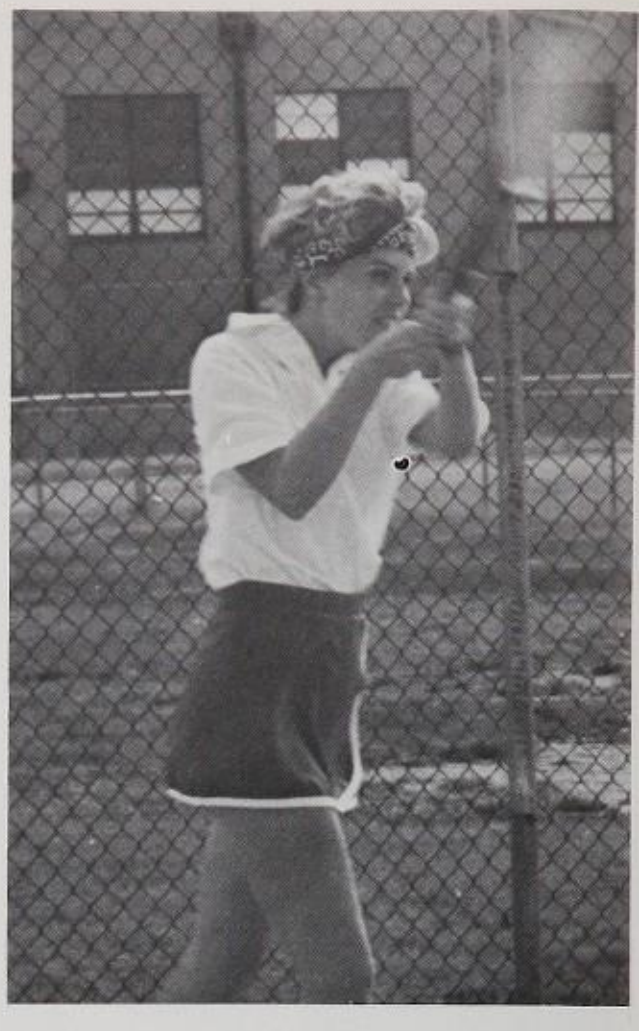
Welsh, the Redskins number four singles player, remained undefeated the entire city league season, while Junior Carolyn Timmermeyer, number five singles player, matched Welsh's record until she was defeated late in the season in the Northwest meet.

Regionals brought further honor to the team when the Redskins brought home a second place finish. The overall record was 6-2.

Culminating the women's tennis season late in October, outstanding Redskin, Junior April Condit, showed her persistence and talent by placing second in the highly competitive State Tournament, giving the Redskins a fifth place finish in the state. Condit placed higher in the state meet than any other person in the history of North.

"I was really excited to win second place at state, especially because I contributed to such a wonderful school," said Condit.

—Mary Beth Dalke



Girls' Tennis

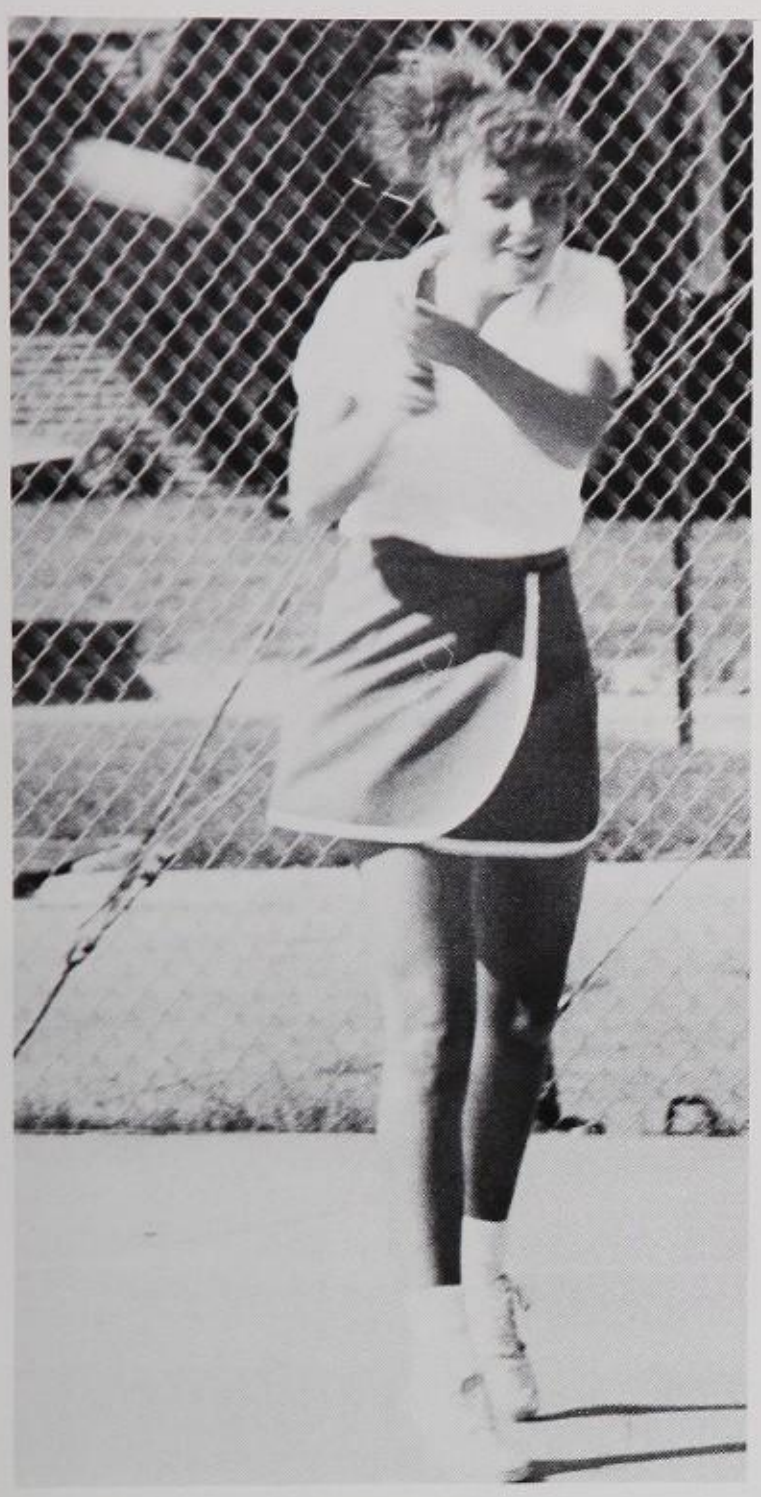
Overall Record 6-2

North		Opponent
9	Carroll	0
9	South	0
9	East	0
3	KMC	6
1st	Derby Invitational	
9	Heights	0
4	Southeast	5
6	Northwest	3
9	West	0
3rd	City League	
2nd	Regionals	
5th	State	

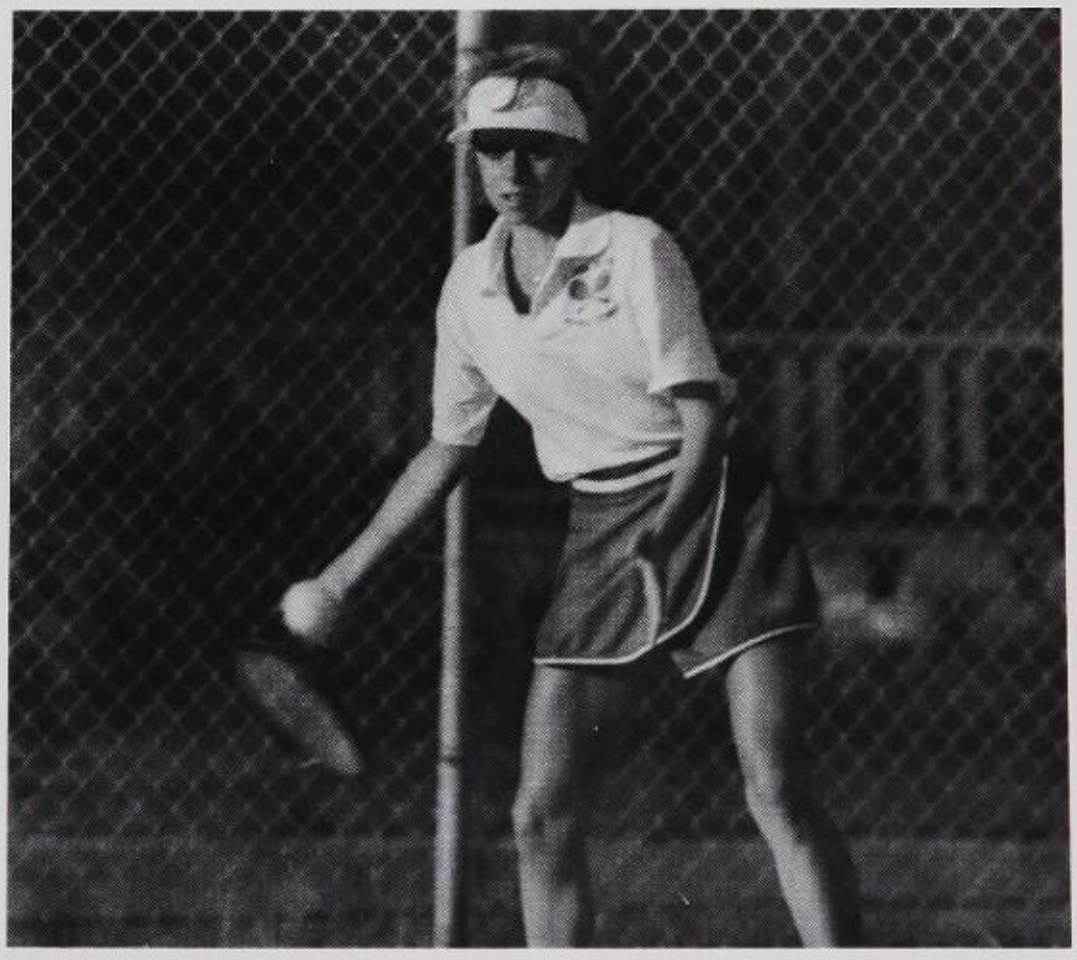
FOLLOW THROUGH— In the meet against Carroll, Senior Jana Leep concentrates on defeating her opponent. Leep's win helped the Redskins defeat Carroll with a score of 9-0.

CONCENTRATING ON A WIN— The necessary factor in victory over an opponent, is proper mental attitude as shown by Senior Debbie Wehby in her match against Kapaun.

WITH A CONFIDENT SMILE— Senior Kim Chapman volleys with her Kapaun opponent. Although Chapman lost her match, she went on to have an outstanding season.



TENNIS- Bottom Row: Diane Brown, Susie Nieman, Carolyn Timmermeyer, Jana Leep, Laura Welsh, April Condit; **Row 2:** JoAnn Brown, Staci Vanausdall, Kim Chapman, Brenda Gregory, Debbie Wehby, Kristin Breeding, Jonell Elpers; **Row 3:** Ms. Harris, coach; Gina Gouchenour, manager.



WITH PERFECT FORM— Junior April Condit returns the ball to her East High opponent. Condit finished second in state in the singles division.

EYEING THE BALL— Sophomore Jonell Elpers shows her backhand swing in her match against East. Elpers played on the Junior Varsity team.

Gymnasts finish 4-8; North has city champ

Resa places 1st in CL all around; surprises city

A small team and illness were the main reasons why the girls gymnastics team ended its season with a disappointing 4-8 record.

With only eight members on the team, North did not compete with a full team in several meets because of illness according to coach Marla Lindenmeyer.

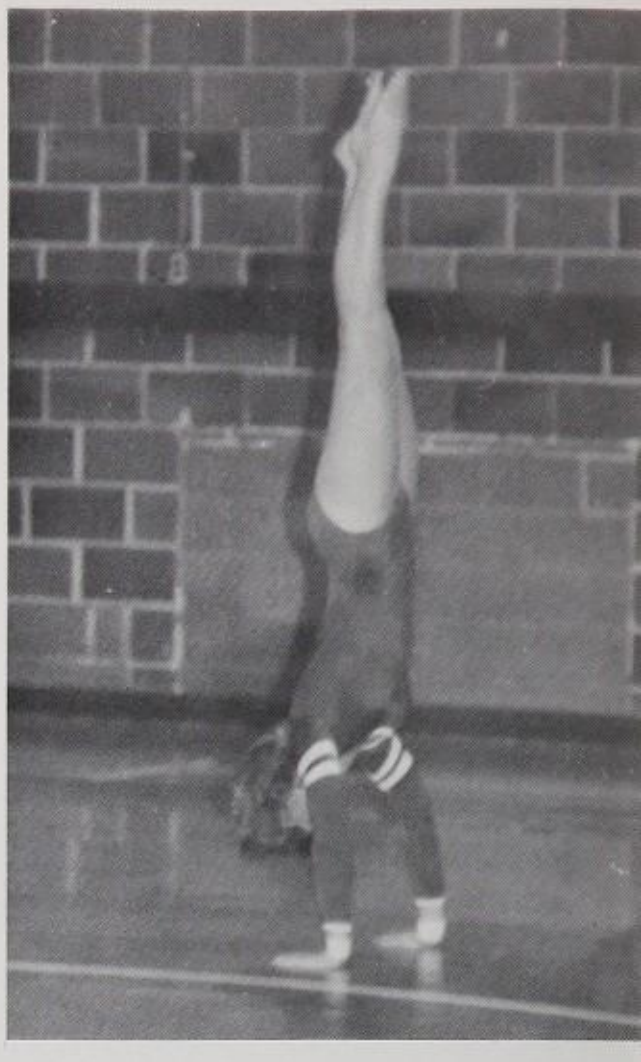
North started off its season with a loss to South and KMC during the first tri- meet of the season. During the second tri- meet of the season North triumphed over East and Southeast as Sophomore Robi Resa took first in the all-around and Senior Mary Beth Dalke took second. North defeated Southeast but lost again to KMC in the next meet. North accomplished its final victory of the season over Northwest in the fourth meet but lost to South.

Dalke, one of North's all-around competitors, was lost early in the season due to illness. Losing Dalke was a serious blow to the team, Dalke had won the city all-around title the year before and placed fourth in the all-around regionals.

Even though the team did not enjoy much success, individual competition was outstanding. Resa, who had never competed in the city league before placed first in over half of the meets and invitationals and no lower than than fourth in the all-around competitions. Resa captured the city all-around title for North and made this the third successive year that North had the city all-around champion. Resa qualified for the state meet in three events at regionals by placing second on vault with a score of 9.4; on floor with a score of 8.9; and fifth on bars with a score of 8.6. Resa ended a successful season by placing in the top ten in all three events at the state meet.

"Robi was a real surprise to the city by placing first, since she had never competed in the city league before," said Dalke, "she's real fun and I envy her."

—Pam Morgan



HOLD THAT POSE- During the meet against Northwest and East, Sophomore Robi Resa finishes her floor routine.

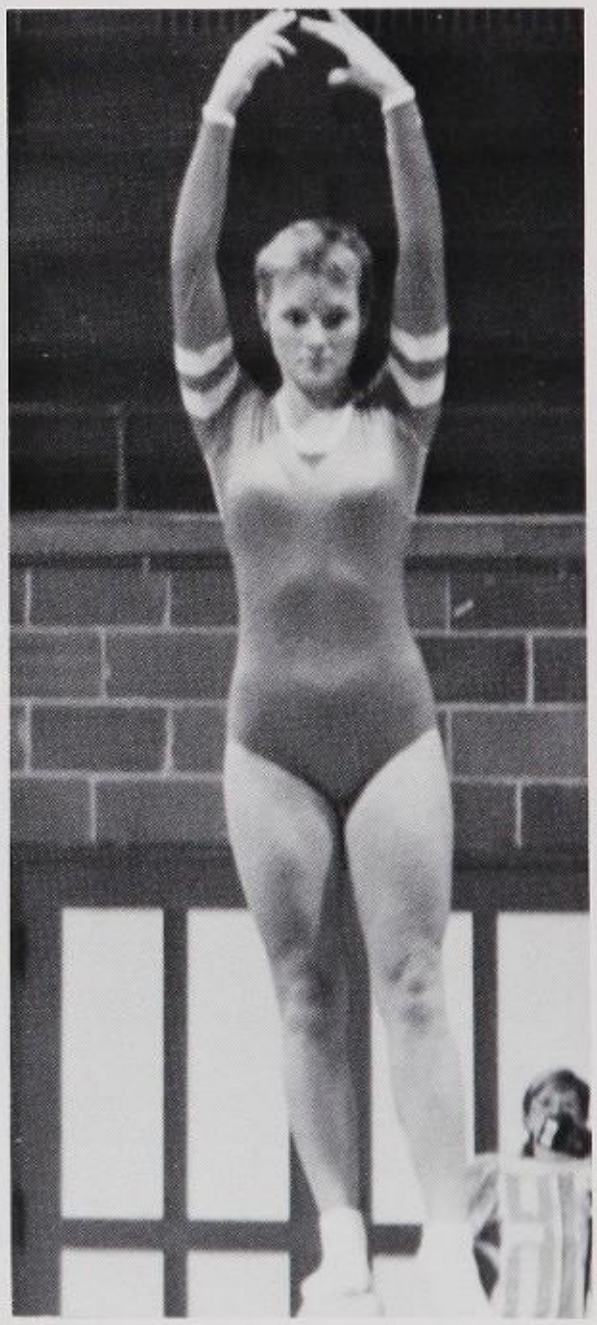
BALANCE AND SKILL- Junior Kim Childs completes a handstand in her floor routine in the meet against Northwest. North won the meet 89.75 to 88.85.

GYMNASTICS- Bottom Row: Angie Heckman; **Row 2:** Kelly Byerley, Kim Childs, Jennifer Knight, Rachel Ratzlaff; **Top Row:** Mary Beth Dalke, Marla Lindenmeyer, Coach, Robi Resa.

Girls' Gymnastics

Overall Record 4-8

North		Opponent
64.05	South	96.05
64.05	KMC	80.85
89.75	East	82.85
89.75	Northwest	88.85
89.90	Southeast	79.75
89.90	KMC	91.30
95.10	Northwest	91.95
95.10	South	98.20
76.10	East	79.60
7th	Newton Invitational	
82.65	Southeast	84.60
71.30	Derby	101.70
71.30	Dodge City	76.35
10th	Topeka West Invitational	
6th	City League Meet	
8th	Regionals	



LET'S GET THIS RIGHT- Senior Anjie Heckman concentrates while performing her beam routine during a home meet against KMC. The Redskins defeated Southeast but lost to KMC.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT- Before the meet against East and Northwest, Sophomore Jennifer Knight practices her routine on bars.

Potts places 2nd in city; team lacks experience

Coach's support helps Potts reach goals

The cross country season opened with eleven runners for the team, but soon narrowed to six. The team included Gary Oneslayer, Doug Fraum, Paul Gutierrez, Jeff Evans, Demont Edwards, and Kristin Potts. Their over all record was 0-7 for the year.

In 1985, class 5A and 6A high schools began a two year experiment in crosscounry. The distance of the boys races was changed from 2.0 to 3.1 miles.

There were no returning boys to the team which made this season a building year for North.

Except for the WSU Gold Classic in which they placed 3rd the boys team placed last in all meets.

Although the team did not produce a winning season there was one outstanding member, Kristen Potts. Her accomplishments included four first place wins at the WSU Gold Classic, East Invitational, Hutchinson Invitational, and Southeast Invitational, and she also placed second in the KMC Invitational, and Heights Invitational. Potts took second in the city meet with a time of 13:45. Pott's performance in the city meet took her to regionals where she placed fourth.

State competition was held in Manhattan where Potts had her biggest accomplishment. Improving her time by almost a minute, she placed seventeenth with a time of 12:50.

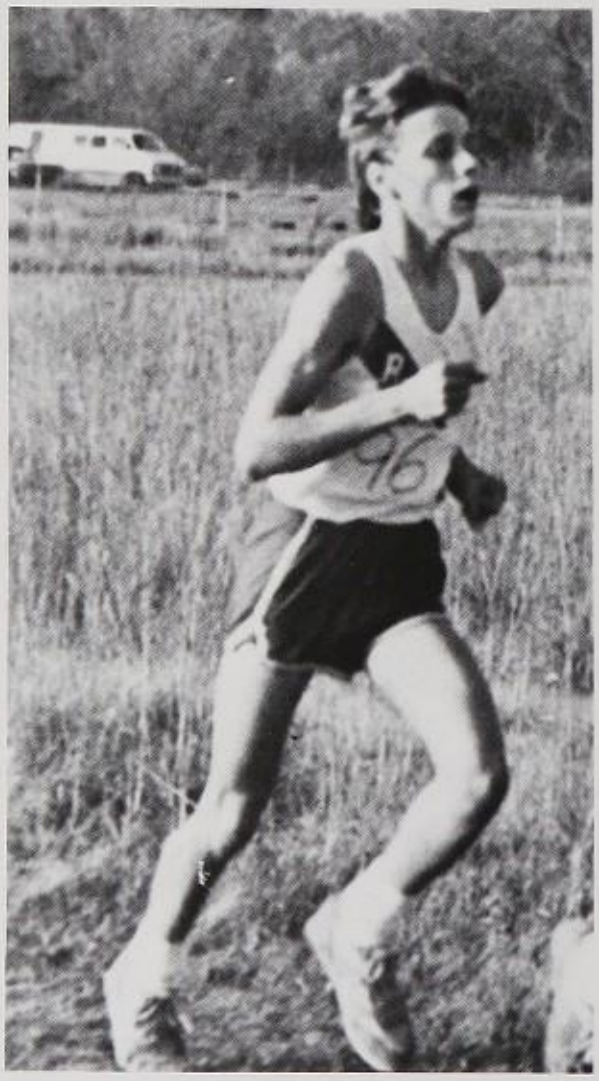
"Kristen has really been a pleasure to work with. She really enjoys running. That is obvious in the way she works out, as well as her performance in races," said Coach Mike Willome.

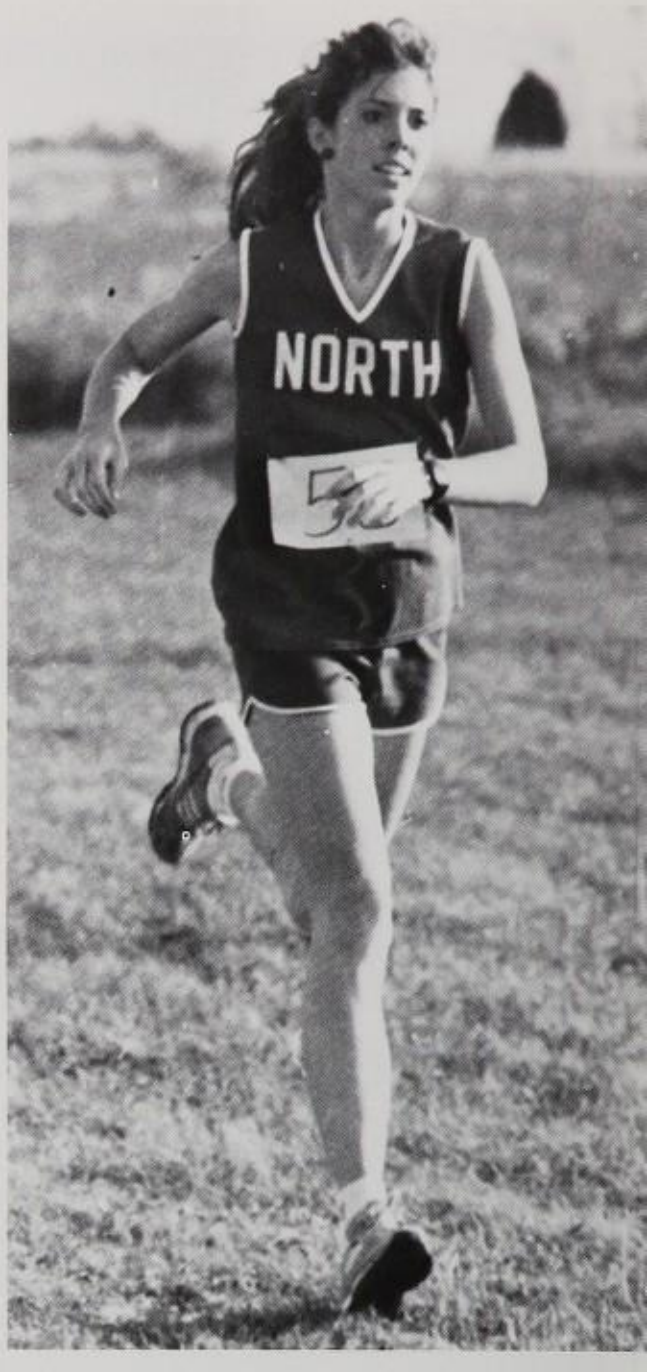
— Stacy Kreager

Cross Country

Personal Best

Gary Oneslager	18:58
Doug Fraum	19:06
DeMont Edwards	20:06
Paul Gutierrez	19:35
Jeff Evans	20:53

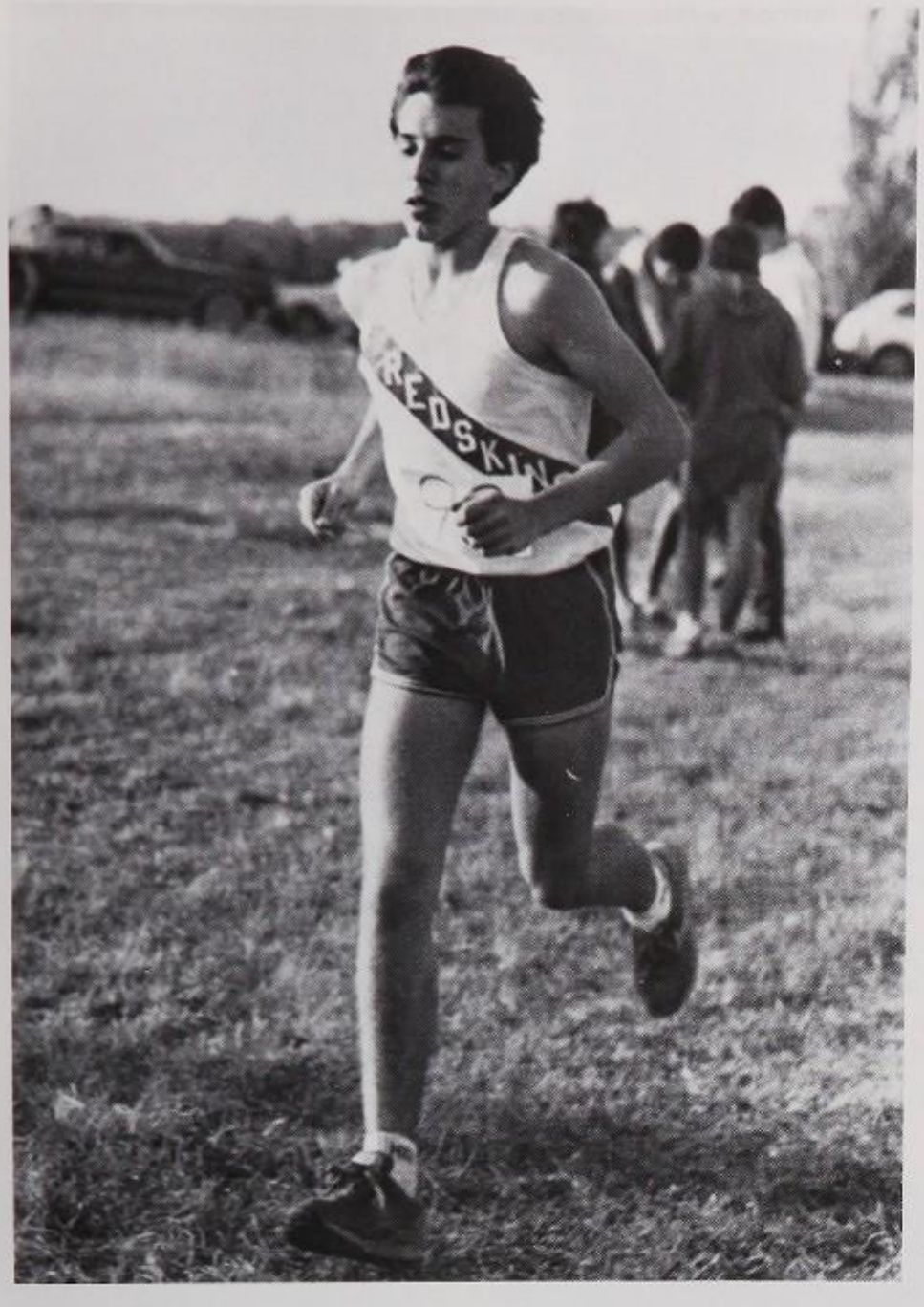




STRIVING ON— Sophomore Gary Oneslager carefully paces himself in the race at the WSU Gold Classic for a third place finish for North.

GO FOR THE GOLD— Running a 2-mile race at the East Invitational, Kristin Potts comes in first at the meet.

STRETCHING OUT— At the Hutchinson Invitational, Paul Gutierrez, stretches out his hamstring muscle before the meet.



CROSS COUNTRY- Bottom Row: Brent Bradburn, Jesse Luna, Kevin Smith, Matt Lester, Jeff Asher, Leon Salazar. **Row 2:** Kim Dorsey, Kristen Potts, Jeff Evans, Robbie Drake, Eric Klein, Mike Willome, coach.

THE FINISH LINE IS NEAR— Determination shows on the face of Jeff Evans in the 3.1 mile race at the Heights Invitational.

PERSONAL BEST— Running a close race, Demont Edwards achieves his best time of the season at the regional meet with a time of 20.06.

Volleyball ends season with a 11-15 record

Varsity takes 2nd in Sub-State; JV finishes 2nd in city league

Redskin volleyball probably didn't fair as well as they wanted. They ended the regular season with a 6-10 record. They began the season with a loss to Northwest 15-9, 15-9. After losing the next two matches against West 9-15, 15-5, 11-15 and Kapaun Mt. Carmel 6-15, 13-15, North rebounded to beat East 15-10, 3-15, and 15-10.

"As the season progressed we improved, but we were capable of finishing better than what we did," said Vicki Rierson, senior.

North traveled to the Goddard tournament on Oct.6. North lost to Garden City 15-5, 8-15, but went on to defeat Newton two out of three games 11-15, 15-12, and 15-4. The next two games were against Garden Plain and South. North beat Garden Plain 15-10, 15-1, but lost to South in two close games 12-15, 13-15. Senior Vicki Rierson was chosen to the all tournament team.

In the last triangular match of the season, North suffered a disappointing loss to West, but they went on to defeat Kapaun 15-10, 15-1. North placed sixth in the city league, and had an overall record of 15-11. Senior Debbie Moore was chosen to the all-city second team, and Senior Vicki Rierson received honorable mention.

North finished second in sub-state by defeating East 15-5, 15-11. By defeating East, North advanced to the finals where North lost to Emporia 5-15, 11-15.

JV Volleyball

"We had a successful season, each week we kept improving, as a result we won some of the important matches at the end of the season," said Coach Tammy Snow.

By having a successful season, North won some close matches. In the fourth game of the regular season, Kapaun Mt. Carmel beat North in the first game 15-10, but North came back to win in the last two games 15-12, 15-11. North also defeated Carroll in two out of three games 7-15, 15-11, and 15-10. The Junior Varsity finished the season with a 10-6 record and took second in city league.

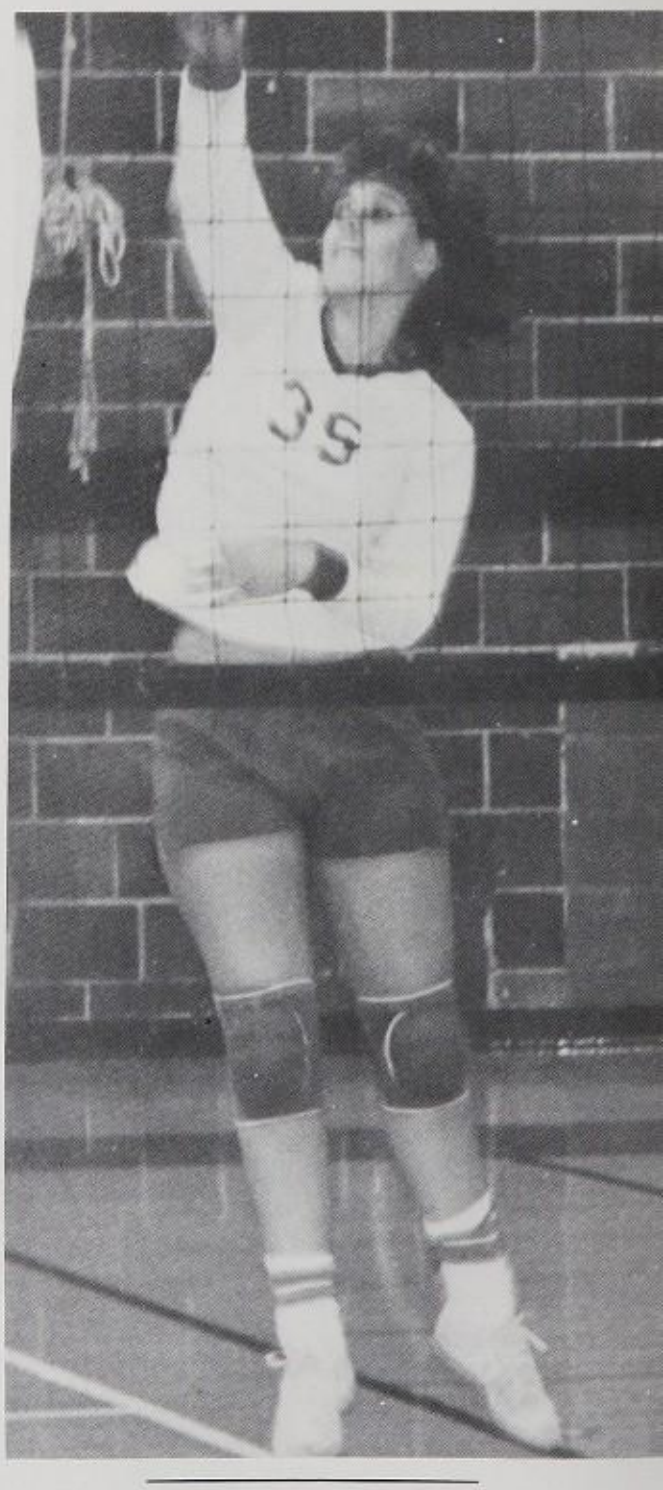
The hard work and dedication from the team and the extra time spent by Coach Snow and her assistant Cindy Knox, a student teacher from W.S.U., all contributed to a successful season.

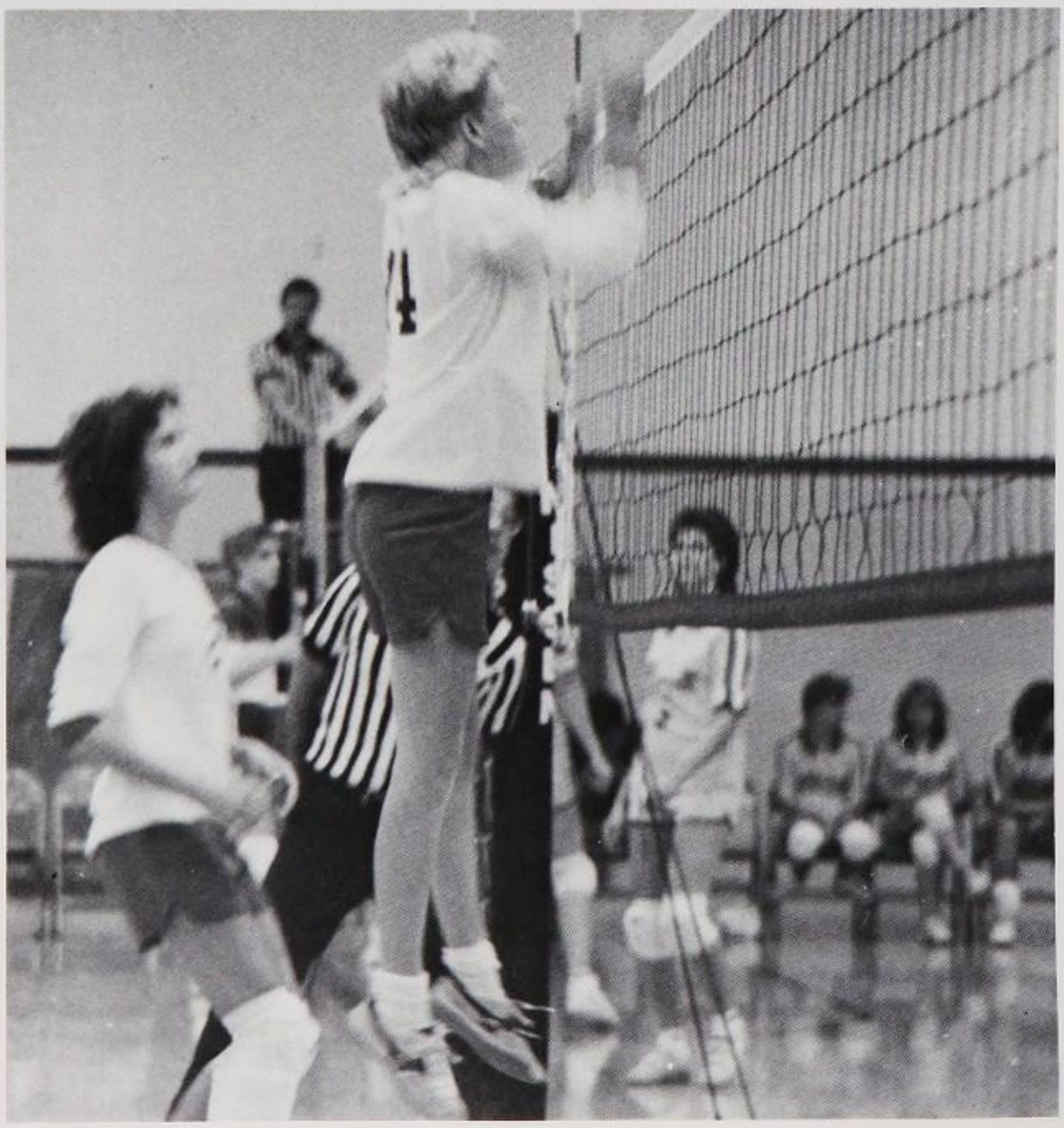
— Kim Pelton

Vollyball

Overall Record 15-11

North		Opponent
9-9	Northwest	15-15
9-15-11	West	15-5-15
6-13	KMC	15-15
15-3-15	East	10-15-10
7-8	South	15-15
15-7-3	Heights	7-15-15
18-14-11	Southeast	16-16-15
15-9-15	Carroll	11-15-7
6-5	Northwest	15-15
11-8	Carroll	15-15
15-15	East	9-8
15-15	Heights	12-7
15-10-15	Southeast	5-15-12
5-13	South	15-15
15-12-6	West	9-15-15
15-15	KMC	10-1

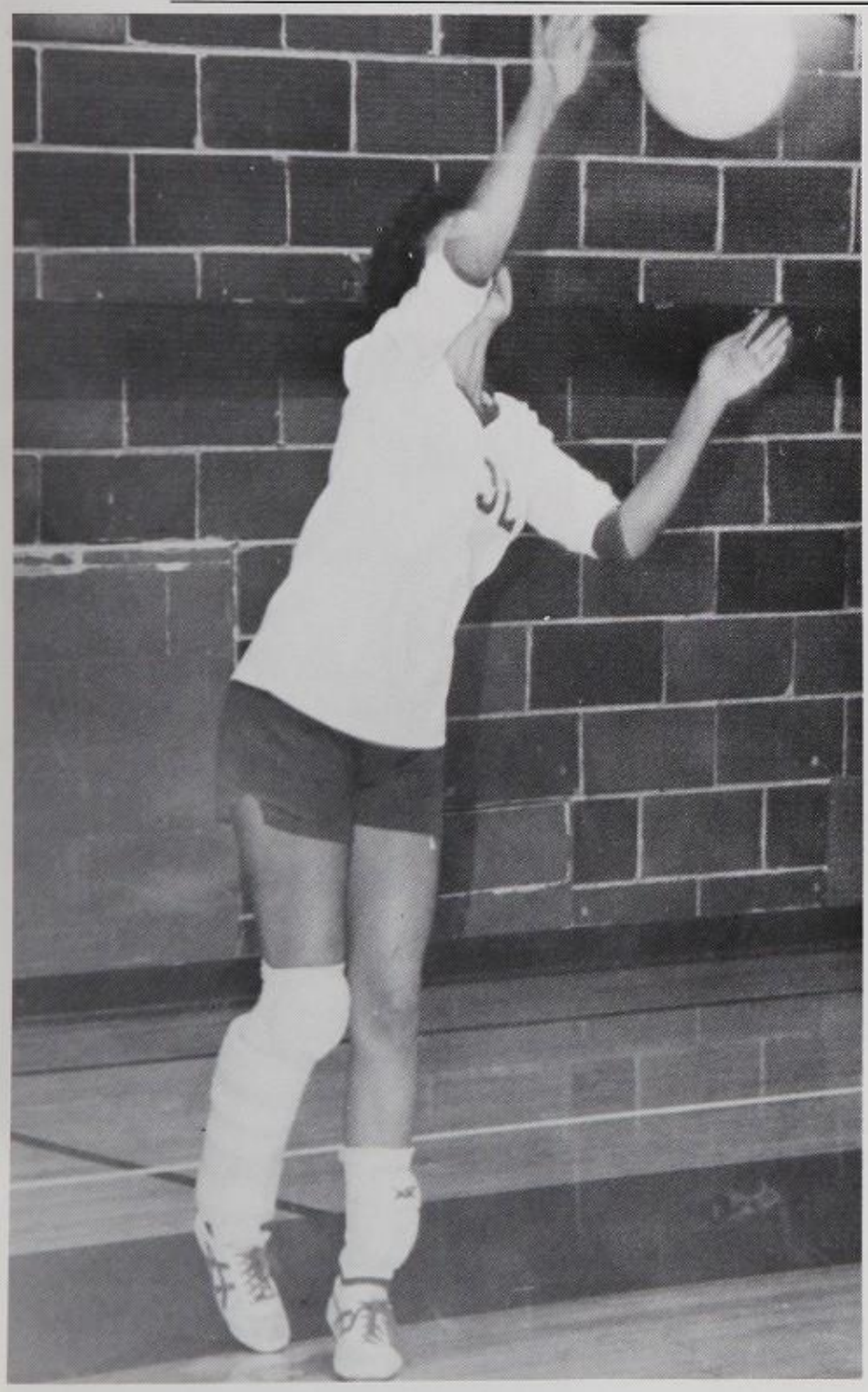




GIVE IT ALL YOU GOT— Spiking the ball, Sheli Beard increases the Redskins lead over Kapaun. North defeated Kapaun 15-10, 15-1.

BLOCK THAT BALL— Vicki Rierson attempts to block the ball while Debbie Moore prepares to help if needed in a match against Campus.

VOLLEYBALL— Bottom Row: Shari Palmer, Mendy Turner, Amy Gleason, Deanne Pollock, Shelly Henning, Peggy O'Neil, Tammy Shive, Angie Leon; **Top Row:** Renee Pearson, Karen Draper, Debbie Moore, Meko Lovick, Sheli Beard, Kim Campbell, Trisha Crawford, Vicki Rierson, Nichole Guidry, Darcy Leep.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT— Junior varsity players, Darci Leep and Shari Plamer warm up before the Heights game. North went on to defeat Heights 15-10, 15-2.

GAME POINT— During a game against Southeast, Senior Debbie Moore serves the point that lead to the Redskins' victory.

Girls 2nd at State; finish season 21-3

Take 2nd in city; 1st at Great Bend

The North and Southeast basketball teams created the perfect rivalry.

After each claimed victories over each other in city league action, the stage was set for the all-Wichita showdown in the state championship final.

Although the Redskins fell to a 21 point performance by Southeast's Elaine Mullins, and the aggressive play of Kareema Williams, at the state competition finals, the loss could not taint North's exciting 21-3 season.

Shawnee Mission South was the first of three opponents who the Redskins defeated handily, while making their bid for the state title. North made it to the final game, by winning a close game over Topeka West. Junior Wendy Weatherson tied up the game during the last 5 seconds, with an 18 foot jump shot, sending the game into overtime.

"We wanted that game (Topeka West) so bad, that after I made it, I wanted to run and go celebrate, but we knew we had three more minutes to play," said Weatherson.

While in overtime, the Redskins rallied, and took the game 60-57.

In the final game against Southeast, the Redskins lost a close game 45-55, ending second in state. The team looked good at the opening of the game, and were ahead by 6 points at halftime, but their aggressive play could not hold off Southeast.

Senior Lisa Klaassen and Weatherson had honors in making the All-State Tournament Team. Other honors also went to Klaassen in her making the All-State 6A 1st team, the All-State 2nd team, and the All-City 1st team. Her teammates, Juniors Kim Green, Lisa Allen, Carolyn Timmermeyer, and Weatherson made All-City Honorable Mention. The entire team took second place in city league

"We had a marvelous season. I enjoyed it a great deal," said Coach Dwayne Schmidt.

The team started off its season by deafeating East, Northwest, then South. The first three games were big wins. The Redskins first loss came to Kapaun Mt. Carmel in overtime. The next and final city league loss was to Southeast.

"It was a very difficult loss to handle, however, we kept a good attitude and were able to finish the rest of the City League undefeated, " said Timmermeyer.

After their loss to Southeast, the girls came right back with an impressive win over Heights. The Redskins went on to win their following three games, defeating West, Carroll, and East.

Traveling to Great Bend in late January, the team took an outstanding first place in the tournament. The girls accomplished this task by defeating Garden City, Great Bend, and Liberal in three consecutive nights.

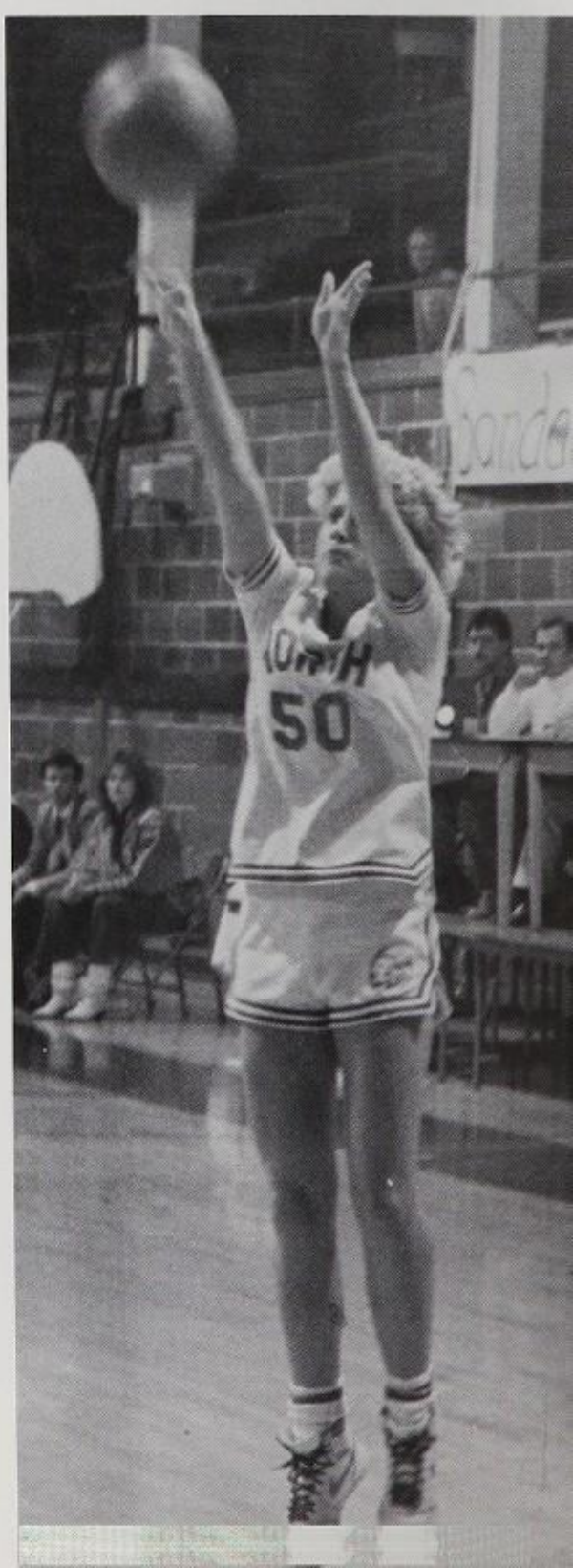
February was another good month for the Redskins finishing up the City League season. The team did not lose a game during the second half of the season and had two strong wins over KMC and Southeast, who had previously defeated them. The second place finish in city was well deserved.

The Redskins then advanced to sub-state, at the beginning of March. The first game was a 10-8 win over Heights. Not only was the game slow paced but in order to decide a victory, the game went into overtime.

Emporia was the next win, to advance them on to State.

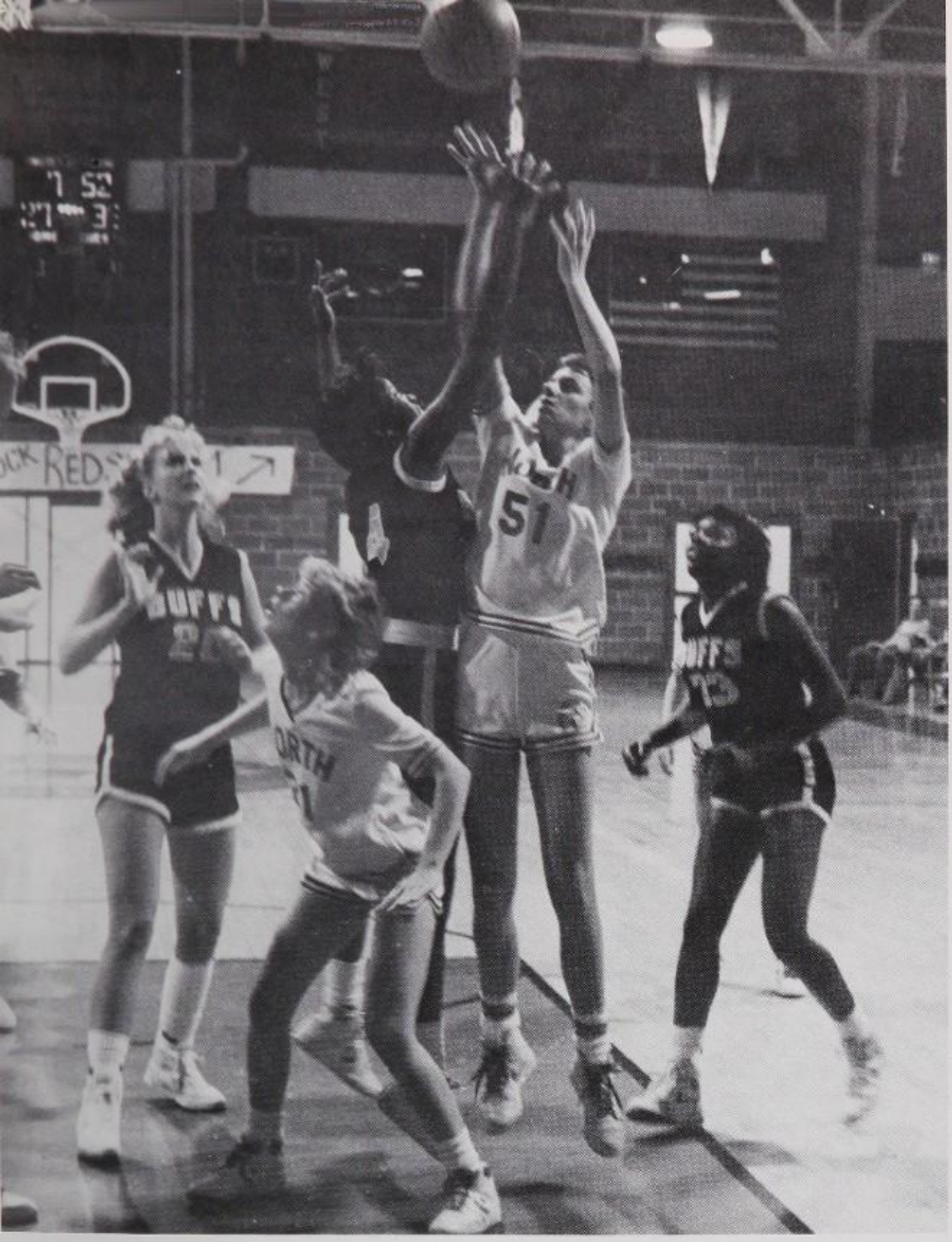
Lisa Klaasen summed up the year by saying "We had a fantastic season! A season of team victories, team losses, and team friendships. It was a special part of my senior year, and I will never forget it."

— Mary Beth Dalke



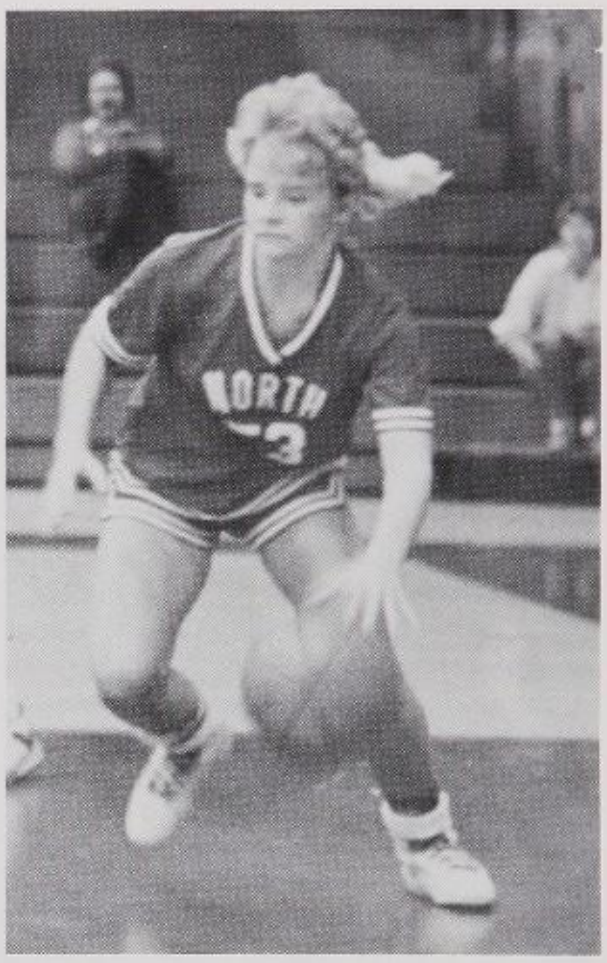
DEFENSE IS THE KEY— Looking for a chance to take the ball away from her opponent Senior Melissa Rowe is ready for action in the game against KMC.

UP FOR A JUMPSHOT— Junior Wendy Weatherson scores two points in the game against Heights. Wendy made the all state tournament first team.



DRIBBLING DOWN THE COURT— In the game against KMC, Junior Kim Green shows off her quickness. North lost the game 56-52, but came back in the middle of the season to defeat KMC 50-48.

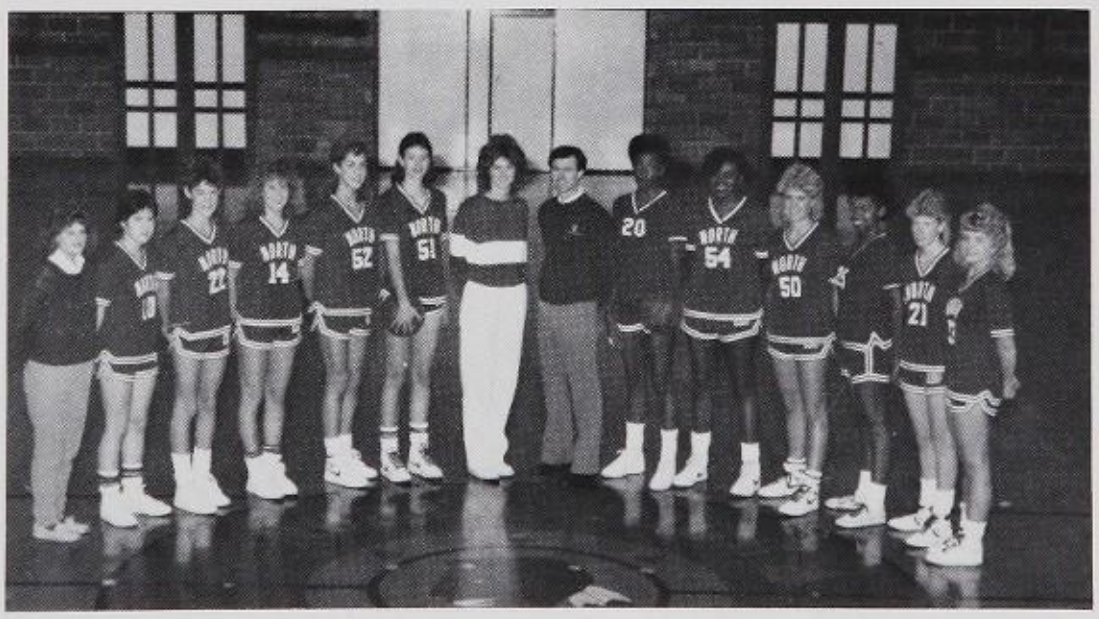
SHOWING GOOD FORM— In the game against Southeast, Junior Carolyn Timmermeyer shoots and makes the shot adding two more points to the Redskins score. Timmermeyer is a 2 year letterwoman.



Girls Varsity Basketball

Overall Record 21-3

North		Opponent
63	East	45
72	Northwest	53
61	South	43
52 OT	KMC	56
45	Southeast	51
75	Heights	45
83	West	45
38	Carroll	28
51	East	42
1st	Great Bend Tournament	
54	Northwest	45
77	South	41
50	KMC	48
57	Southeast	49
74	Heights	39
57	West	38
51	Carroll	40
1st	Sub-State	
10 DOT	Heights	8
41	Emporia	39
2nd	State	
64	SM South	43
60 OT	Topeka West	57
45	Southeast	55



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL— Kim Ward, Manager; Candie Stuchlik, Suzanne Klaassen, Melissa Rowe, Lisa Klaassen, Carolyn Timmermeyer, Shari Blattner, Assistant Coach; Dwayne Schmidt, Coach; Colette Hill, Lisa Allen, Wendy Weatherson, Renae Pearson, Vicki Rierson, Kim Green.

Team Sub-State runner-up; five lettermen return

North falls 43-42 to Aces free throw

Sometimes, a team needs a challenge to bring out its best performance.

When the Varsity Basketball team faced City League Champion Heights, it had a definite challenge, and turned in one of its best performances of the season.

The Redskins rebounded from an early deficit to down the Falcons, 55-49, and advance to the Sub-State final game with East.

Although North fell, 43-42, to a free throw by the Aces' Cornell Bell in the final five seconds, the Redskins turned in a gritty performance. Down by 13 in the first half, North came out in the second half, erased the deficit, and took a 33-31 lead before the East rally in the closing moments.

North's performance in the Sub-State tournament, in which it was runner-up, was a complete contrast to the regular season, as the Redskins finished 6-13 and shared 'last place in the city' with Southeast.

Under the guidence of new Head Coach Wes Shultz, the team posted a number of exciting victories, but never quite got on track. For most of the season, the scoring burden was shouldered by center Russ Campbell, who led the team in scoring for the second consecutive year. Late in the season, however, Campbell's load was lightened by the addition of Sophomore standouts Gaylon Nickerson and Darrin Wessel, who gave a flat North offense the depth and scoring threat it needed. By the end of regular season play, Nickerson and Wessel were scoring in double figures as well as becoming a part of a strenghtening North defense.

For the Redskins, it was a season that almost happened. North took the Northwest Grizzlies into overtime twice before losing, lost to Southeast by a jumper in the closing moments in overtime, and took City League Champion Heights three overtimes to down North at home. The team also suffered close losses to South, West, and Carroll.

North's lackluster performance can be attributed to a team that rarely played up to its potential, according to Campbell.

"We just didn't play up to our potential," he said. Not playing up to potential was a trait that followed the Redskins all season long, said Campbell, and added that a few games that the team lost weren't really out of the team's grasp.

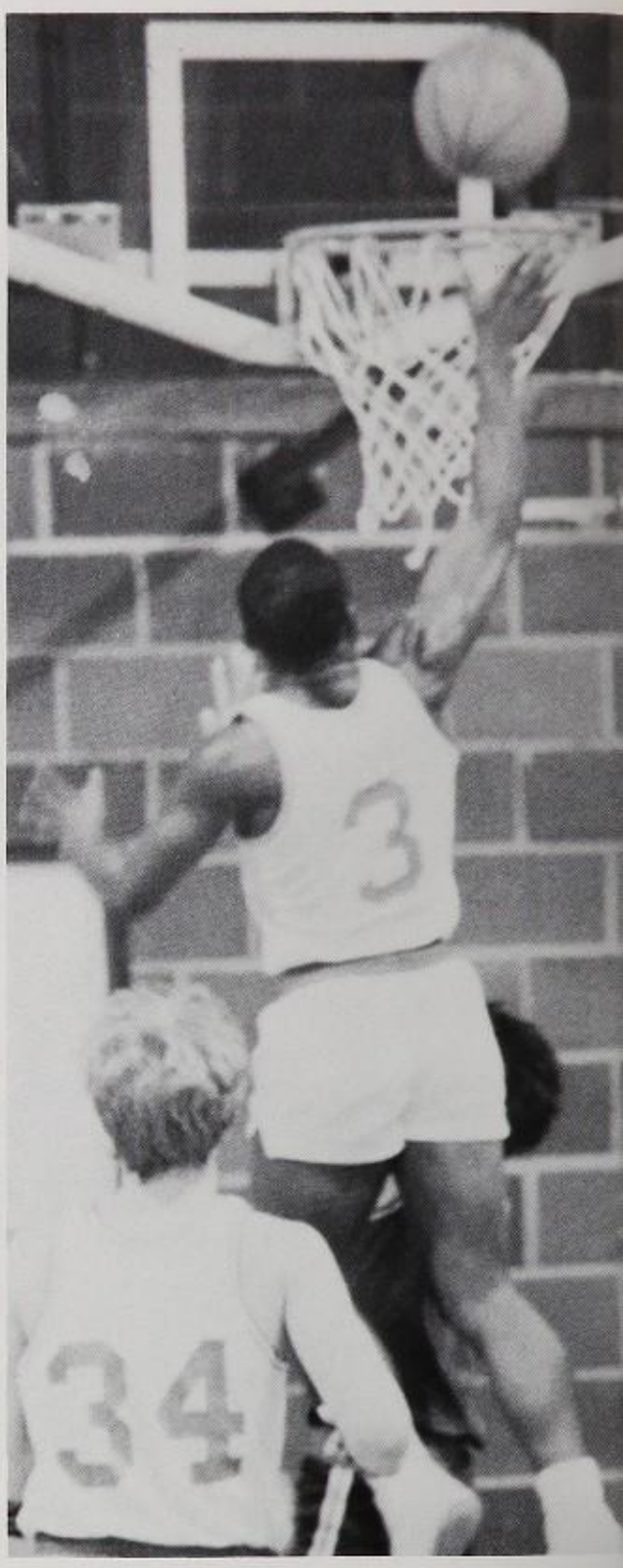
"We lost a lot of close ones we should've won and lost to a lot of teams that we shouldn't have, " he said.

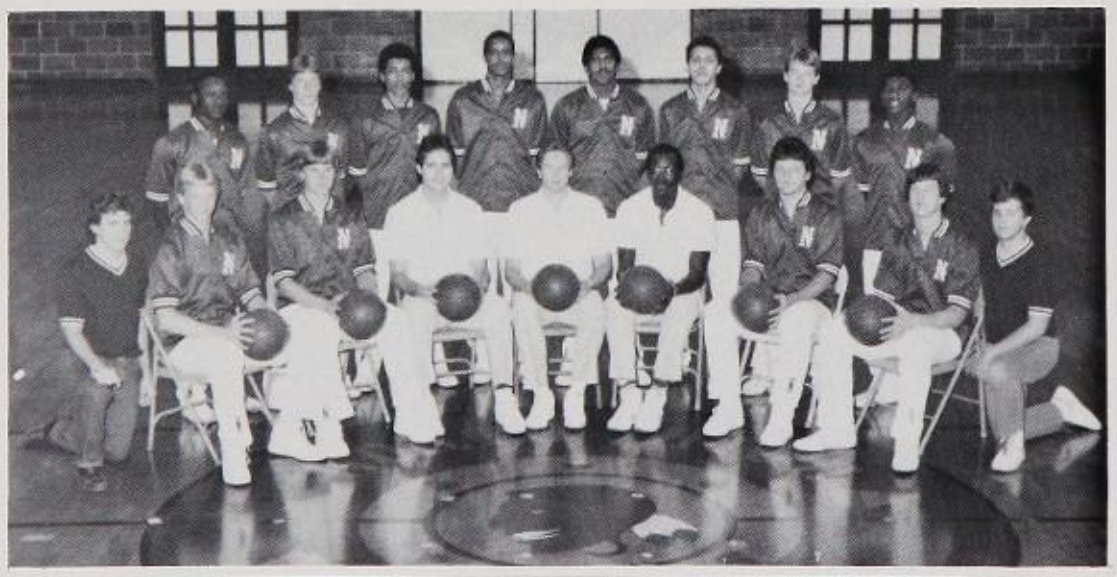
Senior guard Barry Sanders agrees.

"We had talented players, but we never got everyone playing their best at the same time, " Sanders said.

As for next year, the team has a lot of potential. Campbell, already a two-year letterman, will return next year to lead four other lettermen: Nickerson, Wessel, Mike Mason, and two-year letterman Mike Mitchell.

— Mark McCormick





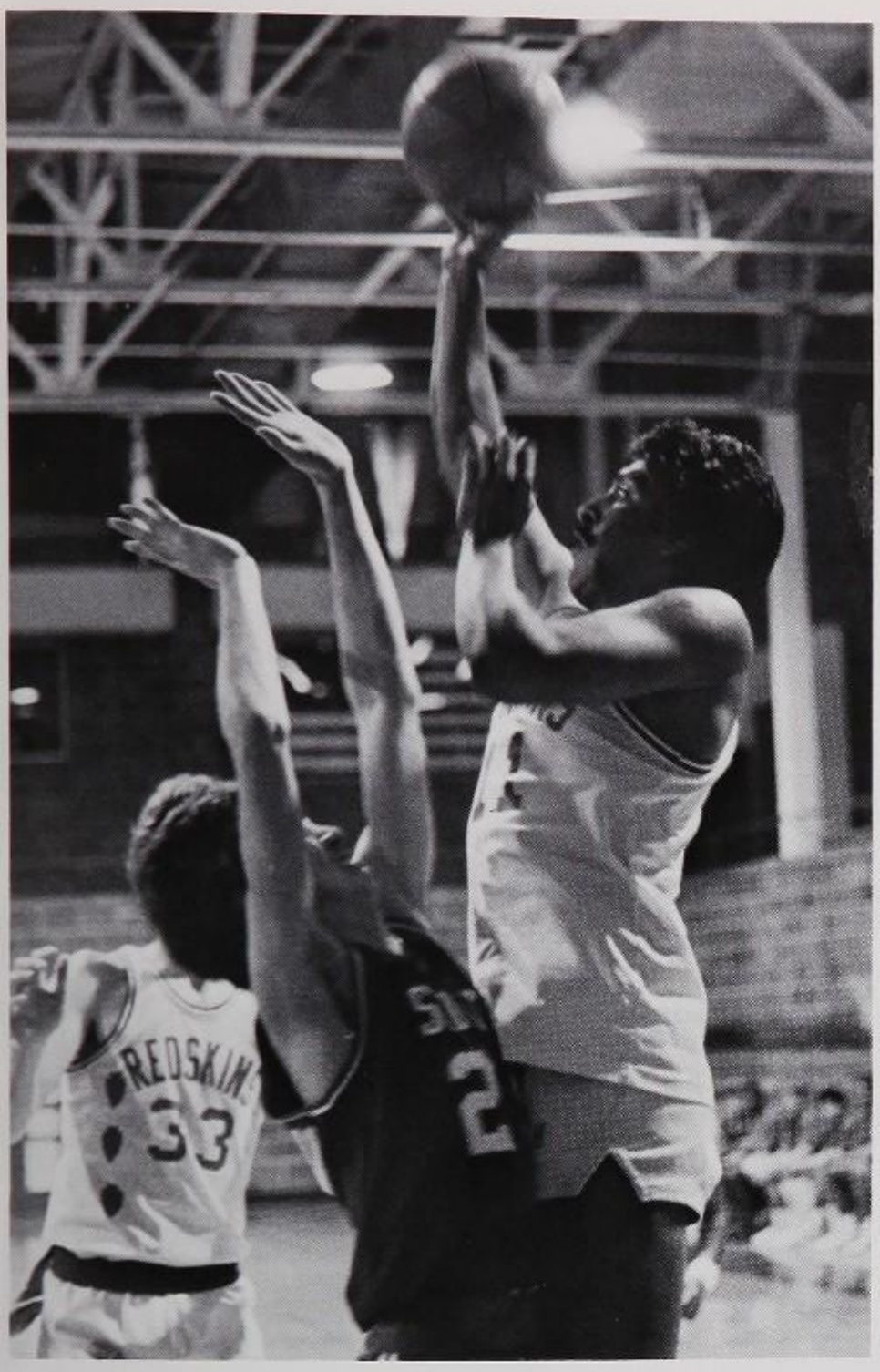
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL— Bottom Row: Matt Lester, manager; Richard Dinkel, Aaron Blase, Kyle Sanders, assistant coach; Wes Shultz, head coach; Jim Fairley, assistant coach; Jeff Williams, Russell Campbell, Billy Whitbeck; **Top Row:** Barry Sanders, Todd Fraipont, Mike Mason, Stanley Woods, John Guiterrez, Gene Urbina, Brent Allred, Mike Mitchell.

TWO THE EASY WAY— Senior Barry Sanders goes up and over a South defender for two of his 11 points during a close game against South.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Overall Record 7-14

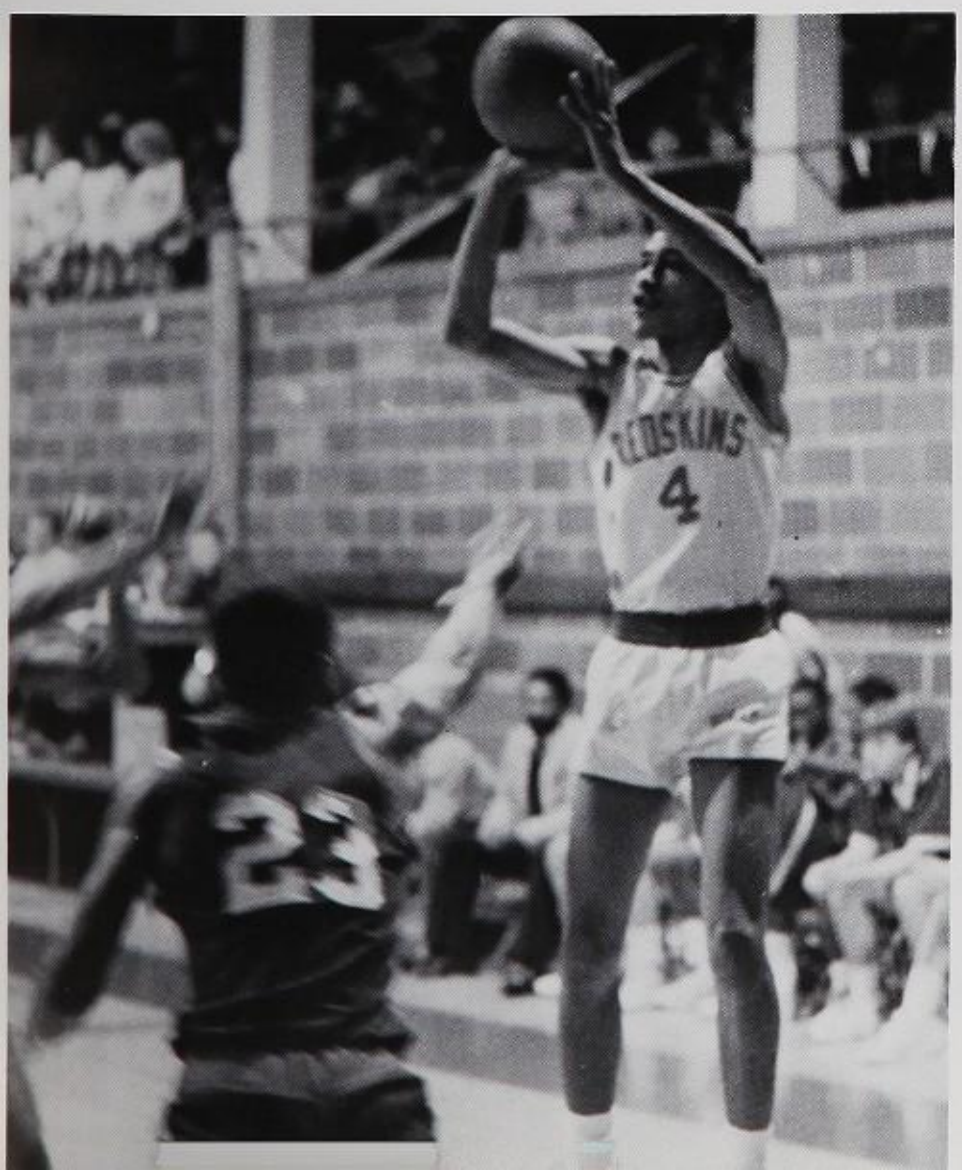
North		Opponent
61	East	51
53 OT	Northwest	58
56	South	58
53	KMC	52
43 OT	Southeast	45
49	Heights	59
69	West	58
53	Carroll	58
46	Southeast	51
32	Wyandotte	61
45 OT	S.M.North	42
42	East	59
52	Northwest	54
52	South	53
57	KMC	67
52	Southeast	49
73 3OT	Heights	77
51	West	63
68	Carroll	57
	Sub-State	
55	Heights	49
42	East	43

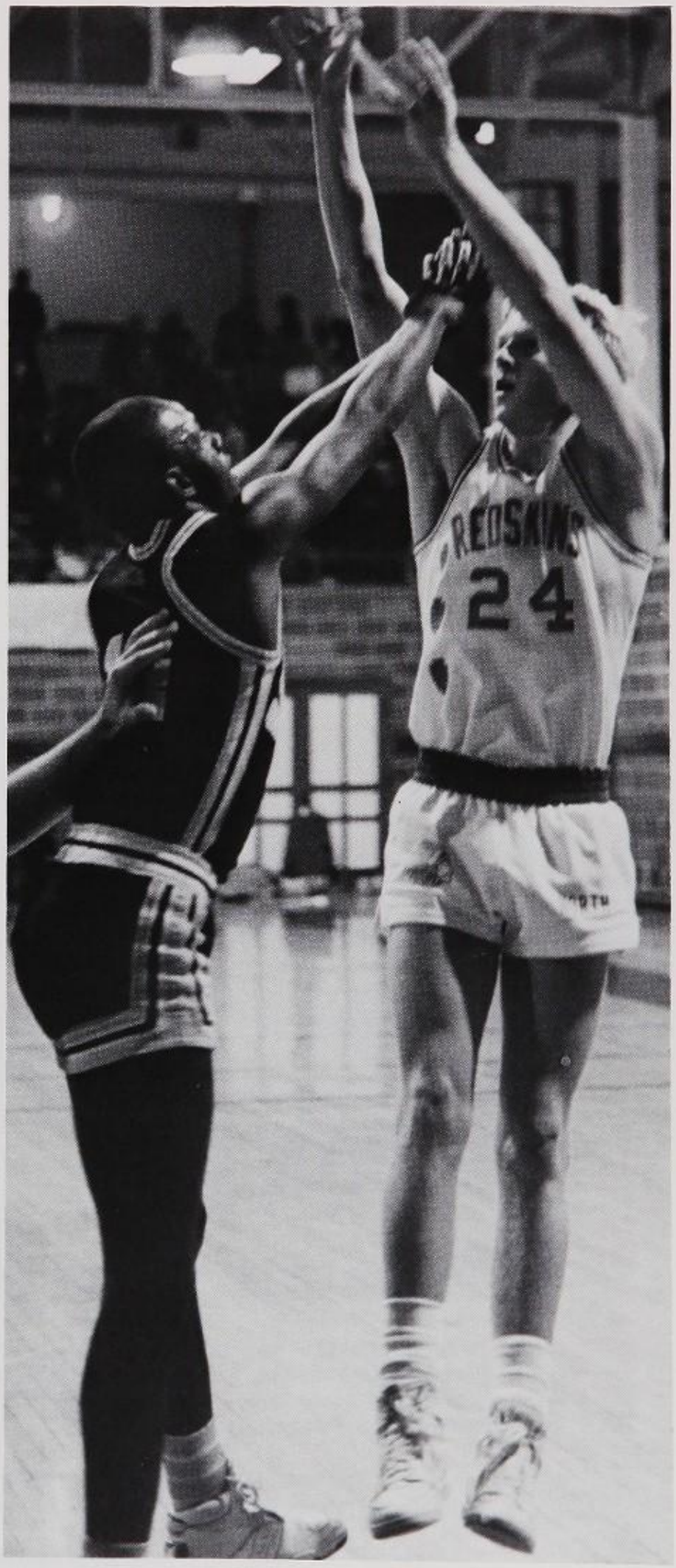


GOING UP STRONG— Forced to jump higher, Senior John Guiterrez scores over his South defender. North lost by a last second shot by South.

BOMBS AWAY— In a late season victory over Southeast, Junior Mike Mason shoots over the zone for two of his points.

IN YOUR FACE— Shooting a fall away jumper, Senior Richard Dinkel shoots over the tight defense of the Southeast player.





Sophomores win City; Boys' JV ends at 8-8

Girls' JV finishes season at 8-8

Setting a goal can do a world of good for a team. Just ask the boys' JV team that started its season 0-3 and then won four out of its last five games to finish 8-8.

"We started out 0-3 and got pounded pretty good, and at mid-season I decided we needed to set a goal," Head Coach Kyle Sanders said.

The goal was to finish 8-8 and Sanders felt his team had the ability and drive to do it. According to Sanders, a team needs a team concept to be successful, and his team had this trait.

"They were unselfish, worked well together and accepted the roles they had to play," he said.

A team also needs a leader and the junior varsity had one in Junior Todd Fraipont.

"Todd was a leader that led by example. He didn't say much, but the other players saw his leadership. He worked hard and had the team concept," Sanders said.

While the first part of the season was filled with frustration, the second half was a complete turn around due to the addition of sophomores Gaylan Nickerson and Darrin Snodgrass.

"We added Nickerson and Snodgrass and they gave us the offensive punch and scoring threat that we needed." Sanders said.

Boys' Sophomore Basketball

When you have as much talent as the sophomore basketball team had, you're destined for greatness.

The sophomores won the city championship at the sophomore ranks with talent and an impressive 14-2 record.

Three starters on the sophomore squad saw action on the varsity squad and two standouts, Gaylan Nickerson and Darrin Wessel were starters on varsity going into sub-state action.

But although these players were absent for the latter part of the season, the team never missed a beat according to third year Head coach Jim Fairley. Fairley attributed his teams success to controling the tempo of the games they played in, and having a mixture of other positive traits. Including luck.

"We had a lot of talent and team effort. But talent is not enough to win games. We also had a little luck," he said.

The team also had a great deal of commitment and depth that also contributed to the teams success. Twenty-seven students made up the squad and the intense interest was a good omen for Fairley.

"I thought right from the start we'd be successful because we had 40 kids trying out. There was a lot of interest," he said.

Aside from having its ranks thinned by the JV and Varsity squads the team had to practice at 6 a.m.

Girls' JV Basketball

Although the girls Junior Varsity basketball team finished its season 8-8, the record is not indicative of the team's talent and leadership ability as the team produced several outstanding players.

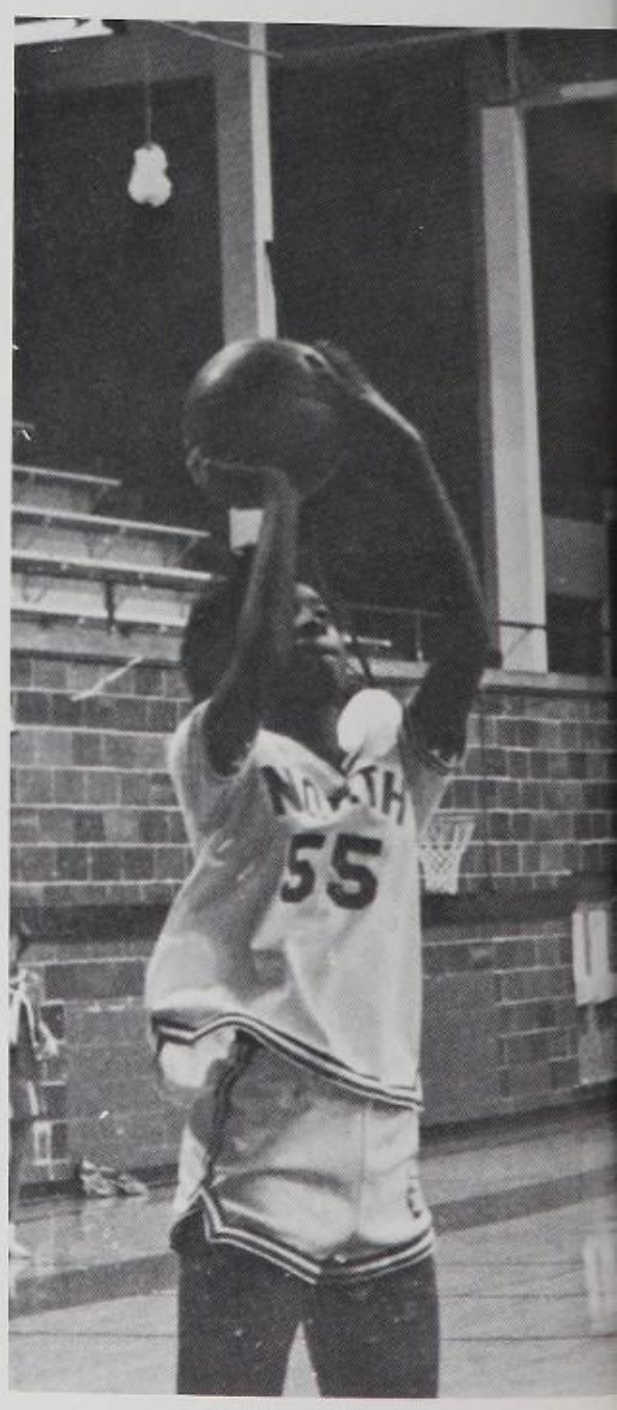
"Juniors Diane Johnson and Jennifer Mease provided good leadership qualities towards the team," said Girls Head Coach Shari Blattner.

After a slump that saw North drop five of six games, the team rebounded to win three straight games beating East, Northwest, and South.

The Redskins ended the season with close loses to Kapaun and Southeast and avenging an earlier loss to Heights.

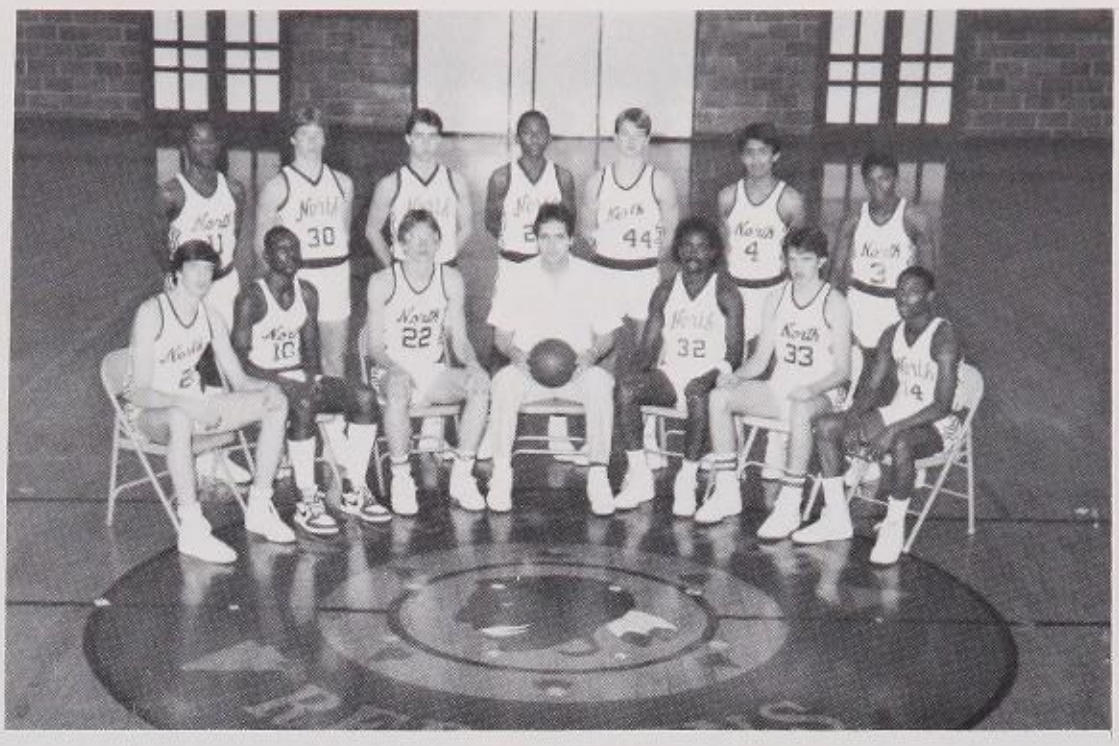
— Mark McCormick

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL— Row 1: Dodie Griggs, Candie Stuchlik, Cathy Reed, Joyce Leftoff, Diane Johnson, Michelle R. Williams; **Row 2:** Kimberly Ward, Michelle D. Williams, Jennifer Mease, Julie Moore, Meko Lovick, Coach Shari Blattner, Colette Hill, Tawanna Reed, Renae Pearson, Suzanne Klaassen, Donna Sanders.

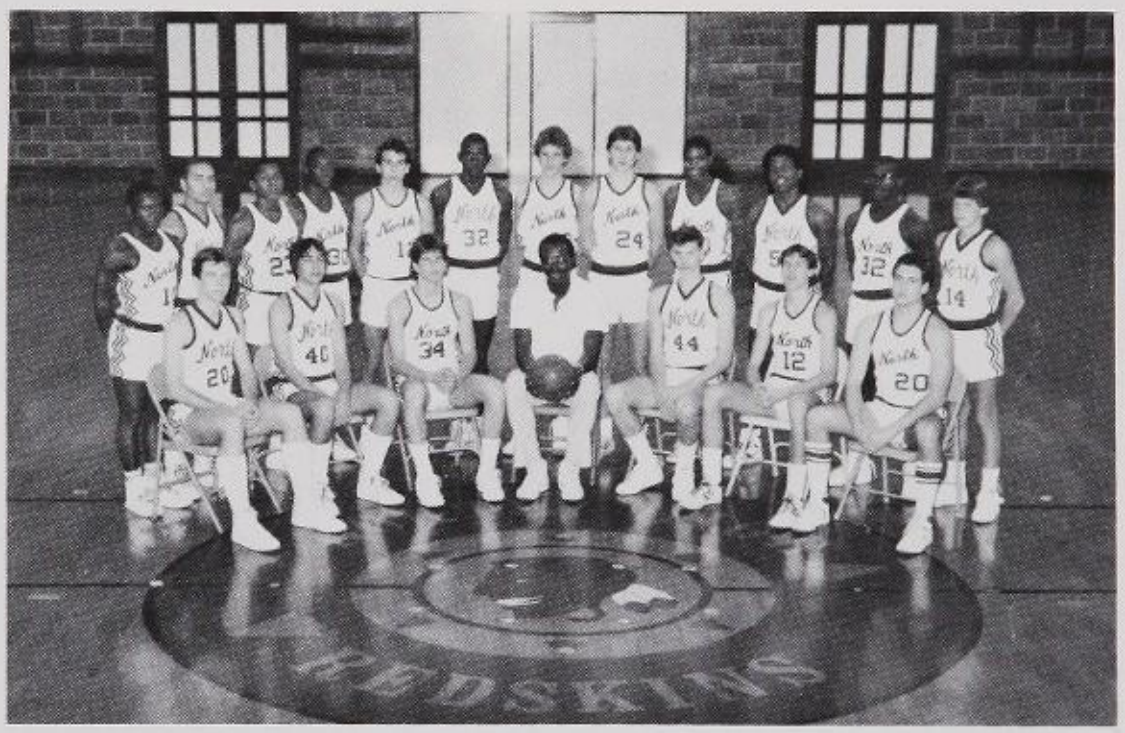


CONCENTRATE ON IT— After being fouled in a game against Heights, Todd Fraipont shoots one of his two free throws.

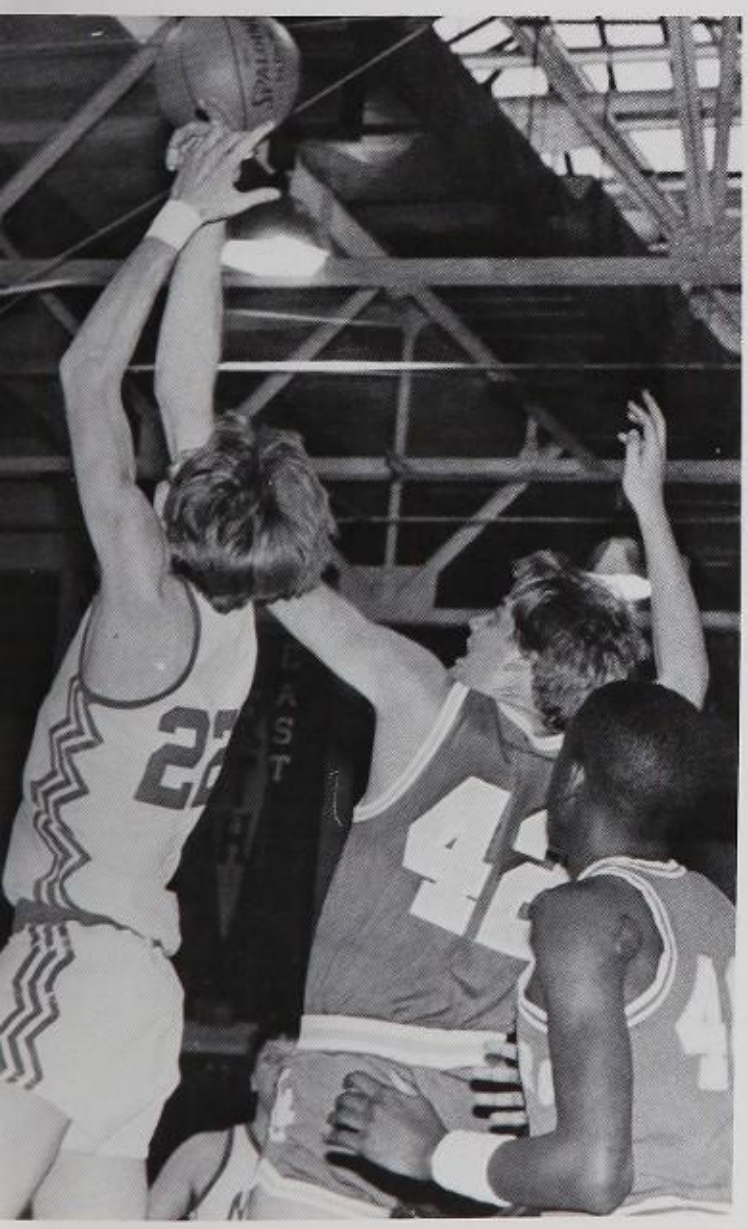
PLENTY OF TIME— In a home game against West, Colette Hill tries to make an easy two points while being unguarded.



BOYS' JV BASKETBALL— Row 1: Gary Stover, Gaylon Nickerson, Eric Hula, Coach Kyle Sanders, Shim Harrison, Max Snodgrass, Derrick Parker; **Row 2:** Dan Mason, Todd Fraipont, Dyke McCord, Wendell Nicholson, Brent Allred, Joey Rodriguez, Maurice Johnson.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL— Row 1: Jeff Evans, Brent Seely, Sean McGinnis, Coach James Fairly, Darryn Wessel, Robie Drake, Bret Benjamin; **Row 2:** Tommie Williams, Charles Stewart, Ruben Carter, Tray Bell, Doug Frahm, Ray Liggens, Jason Lendy, Patrick O'Neil, Andre Clark, Dee Garrett, Kimpton Hopkins, Kent Hageman.



GO FOR IT— Renae Pearson tries to make her shot as she is guarded by her opponents, the West Pioneers.

BLOCK IT— In a home game against the KMC Crusaders, Eric Hula defends his goal as his opponent attempts to score.

Two capture state titles team finishes 5-2 in CL

Fry goes 26-0 through season

State, a wrestler's ultimate goal. Six members of the wrestling team made their bid for their goals at the state competition, two of them captured championshps, in the 6A division.

Sophomore David Lopez showed his potential for the next two years by placing first in the 98 lb. weight division. Lopez earned his title with a 6-2 victory over his opponent.

"As a team we worked harder than any one else in the city, but Lopez probably worked harder than anyone on the team," said Senior Steve Williams.

Senior Joel Fry captured the other championship for North in the heavyweight division. Fry pinned his opponent, A.C. Baker of Manhattan, in the second period to gain his state title with a 26-0 record. A state championship was not Fry's only accomplishment during the season, he also completed an undefeated season and set a new school record with 20 falls.

Fry and Lopez placed first in their weight divisions at the regional competition. Four other members of the team placed to qualify them for the state meet. Senior Shawn Henderson placed second in the 126 lb. division. Senior Turner Williams kept up his undefeated record in the 145 lb. division by capturing first. S. Williams placed fourth in the 155 lb. division and Junior Jeff Mitchell placed fourth in the 185 lb. division.

At the city league meet North took second to Kapaun-Mt. Carmel, T. Williams and Fry took first in their weight divisions, Lopez, Henderson, S. Williams and 112 pounder Kent Lane place second in their divisions

North placed first in the Eldorado Tournament and Wyandotte Tournament during the season. At the North Invitational the Redskins placed second.

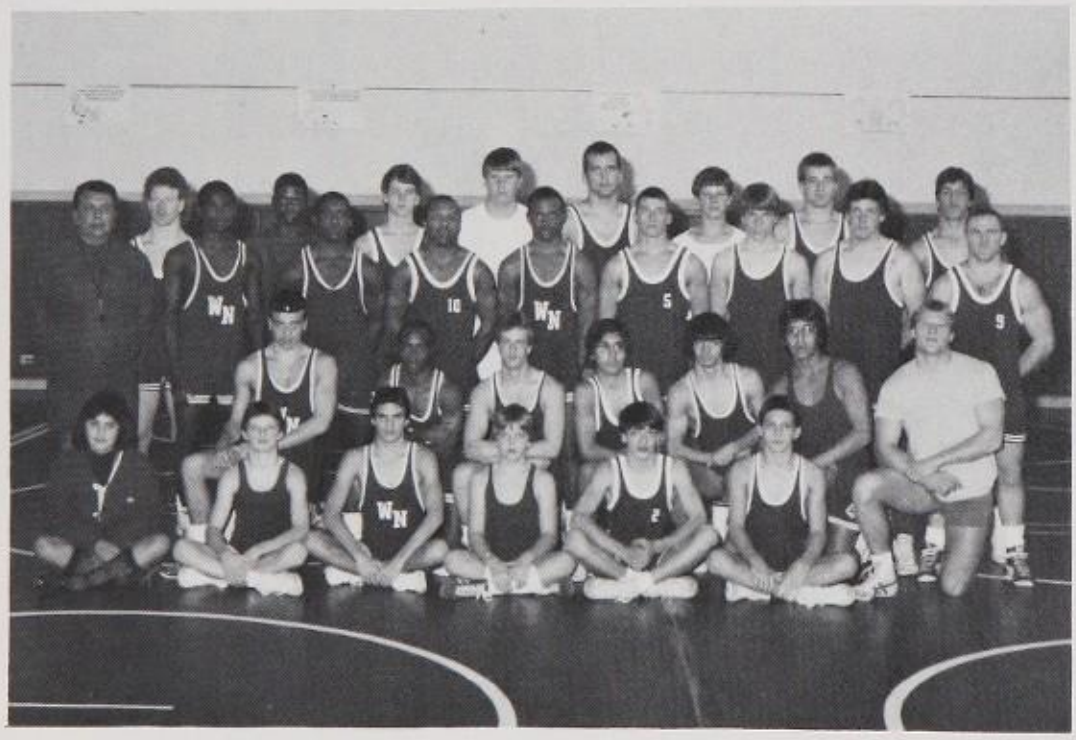
Throughout the city league season North dominated every opponent except South and KMC to end with a 5-2 record.

— Pam Morgan

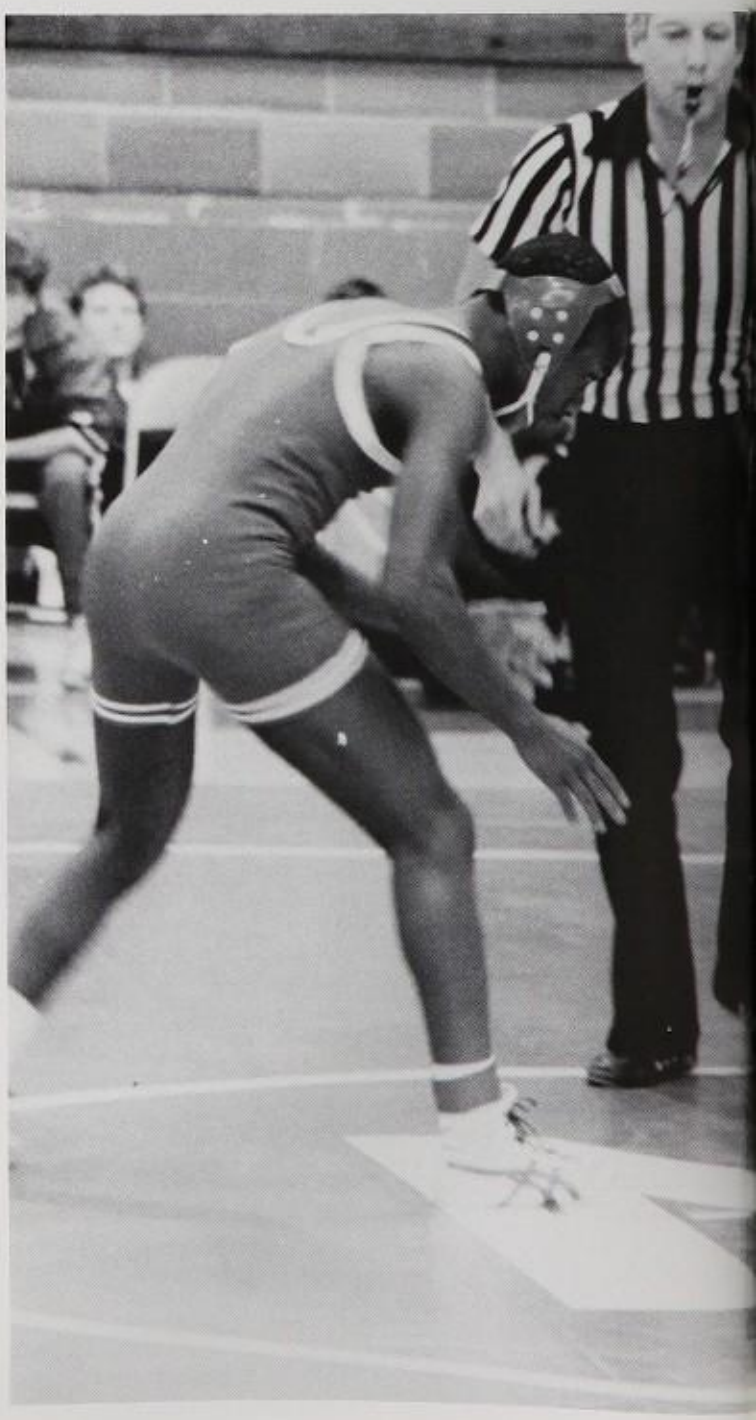
Wrestling

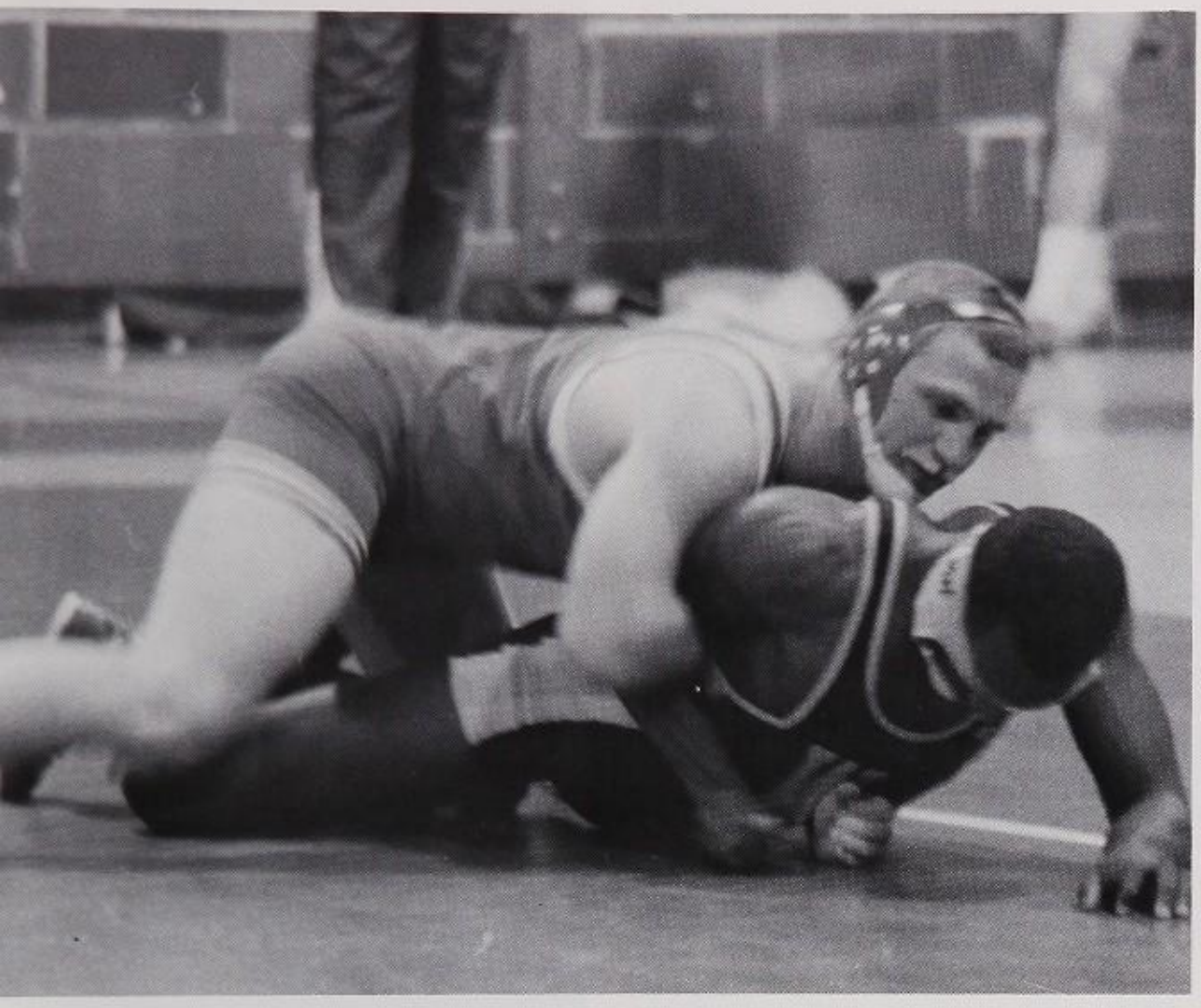
Overall Record 5-2

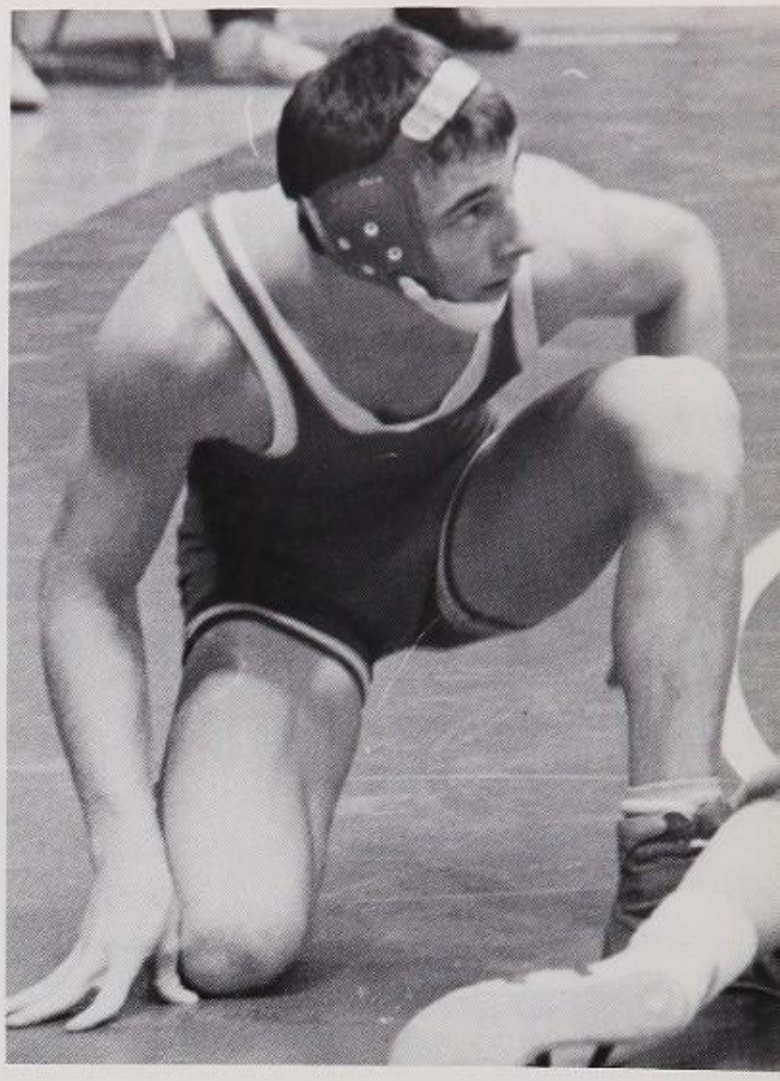
North		Opponent
1st	Eldorado Tournament	
42	Southeast	22
46	East	18
2nd	North Invitational	
1st	Wyandotte Tournament	
28	South	33
13	KMC	54
29	Carroll	27
42	West	12
51	Northwest	13
2nd	City League Tourney	
4th	Regionals	
8th	State	

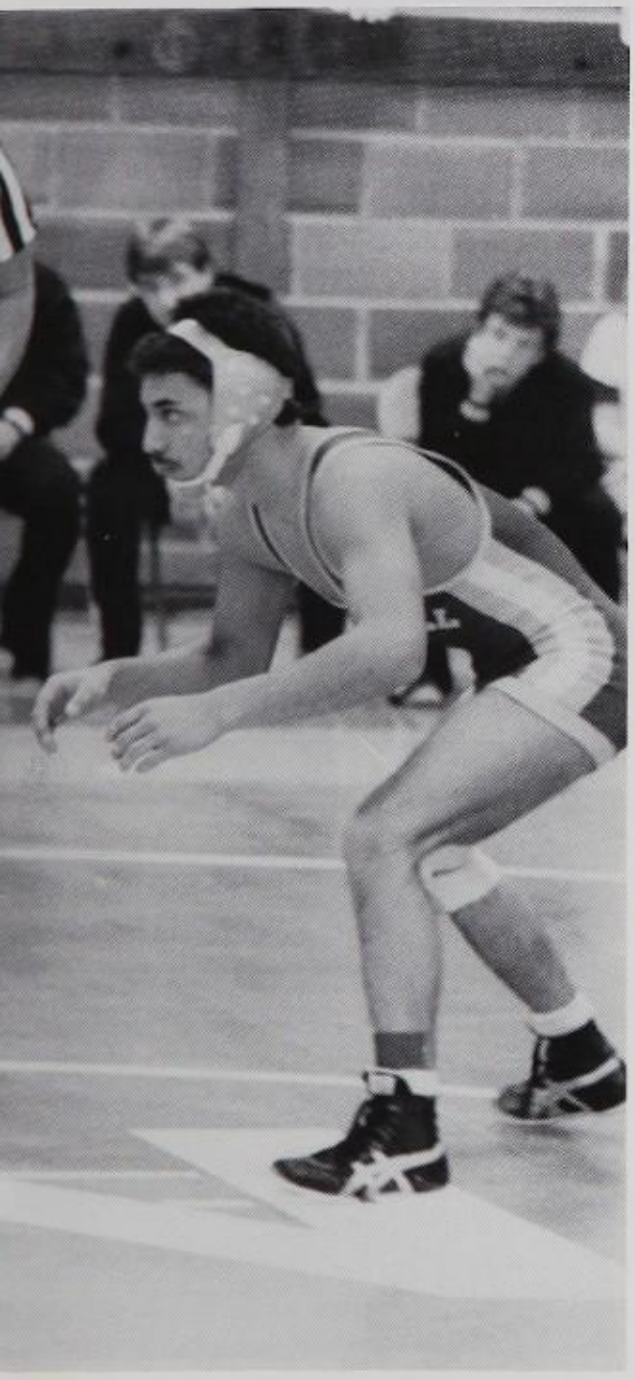


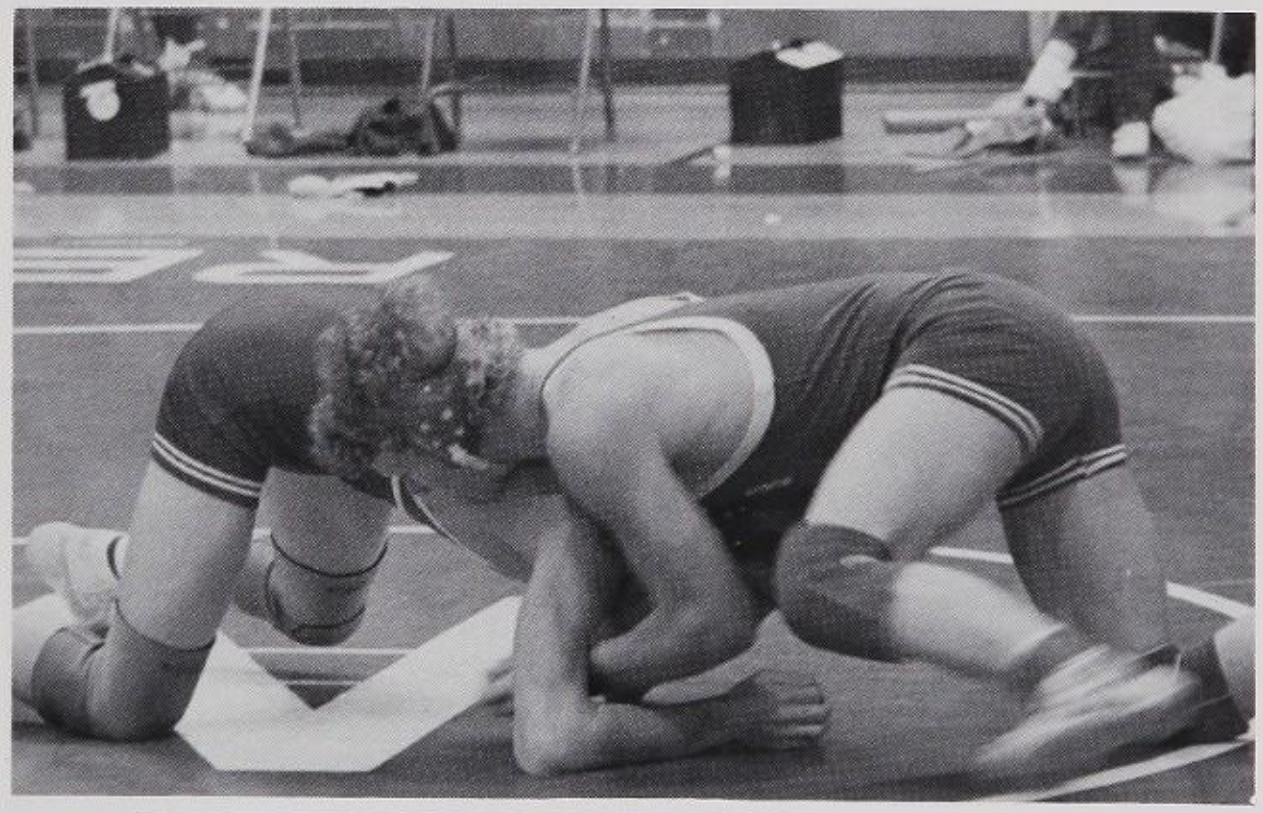
WRESTLING— Row 1: Veronica Solis, Manager; Billy Grace, Matt Wright, David McCaffree, Jeff Park, Jason Wenzel; **Row 2:** Claudio Santander, Troy Bell, Kent Lane, David Lopez, Eddie Burkholder, Emilliano Hernandez, Brett Orth; **Row 3:** Lou Valadez, Coach; James Coleman, Tyrone Metcalfe, Lamont Blanford, Chester Burney, Shawn Henderson, Brian Mercer, Wade Greenough, Steve Williams; **Row 4:** Turner Williams, Andre Ward, Ian Wolfe, Steve Case, Joel Fry, Chris Buss, Jeff Mitchell, Eric Klein.









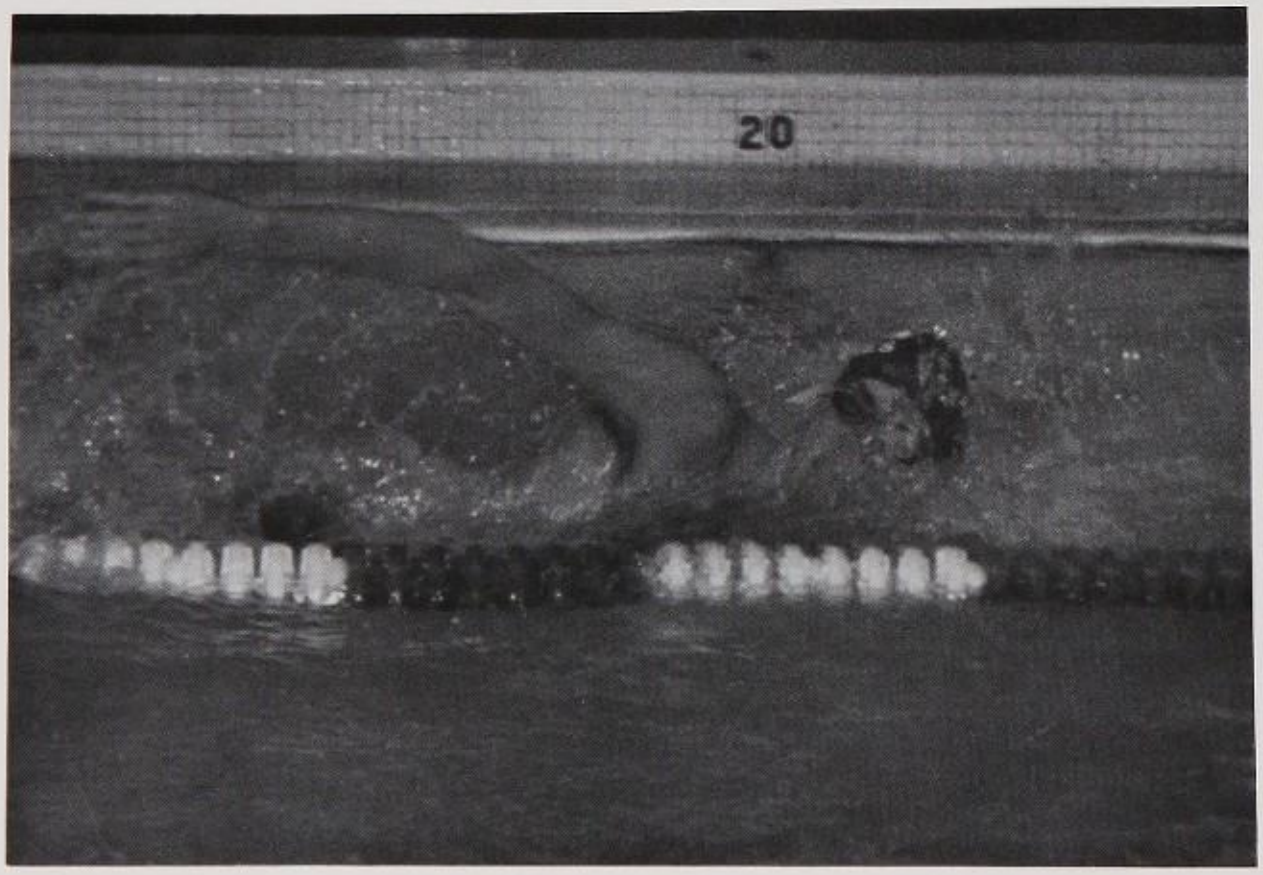


DOMINATION— Senior Turner Williams works on keeping his opponent under control. Williams kept an undefeated record through the regional competition.

LET THE GAME BEGIN— While waiting for the match to begin, Junior Troy Bell stares into his opponent's eyes to try to gain an edge.

ROLL HIM OVER— Working to dominate his opponent, Senior Steve Williams begins to take the lead during the North Invitational.

TEN SECONDS TO GO— Before being judged the winner, Senior Shawn Henderson looks up at the scoreboard and clock to see how much time is left in the match during the North Invitational. Henderson won the 126 lb. division at the Invitational.



FINISH IS NEAR— In the 500yd. freestyle at the meet against South, Senior Mike Denning strokes to the finish.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT— Drew Maul, sophomore, practices to improve his speed off the starting block.

COMING UP FOR AIR— Andrew Bishop competes in the 100yd. breast stroke against Campus. North went on to win the meet 51-32.

PRACTICE FOR IMPROVEMENT— Todd Moore, freshmen, does laps during practice after school to improve his breast stroke.

Boys' Swimming
Overall 3-7

North		Opp.
51	Manhattan	128
51	East	103
54	Northwest	116
52	South	31
3rd	Northwest Relay	
36	Eldorado	46
51	Campus	32
83	Southeast	104
83	Campus	93
52	Hutchinson	30
22	Heights	60
6th	City League Meet	
17th	State	

Mental victory gained over city rivals at State

Denning takes 3rd in 500m, 4th in 200m

Ending the season with a 17th place finish at state was more of a mental victory than physical. By placing 17th North finished ahead of the City League Co-Champions Northwest and Southeast.

During city-league competition North started off the season with a loss to Manhattan and East in a Triagualar meet. This meet was not a good sign of things to come.

Not losing their competitiveness the team did not go down to Northwest without a fight in their next meet. Behind seniors Lance Donham, Brett Brenner, and Sophomore Clint Paugh, who placed first in 50 freestyle, second in 50 and 100 freestyle, and second in both 200 and 500 freestyle respectively.

The valiant effort against Northwest carried through to their meet against South who they defeated 52-31.

After losing to Southeast in January, North came back to defeat Campus 51-32 where they had nine first place finishes.

North went on to defeat Hutchinson which raised their spirits for the competition in the city-league meet.

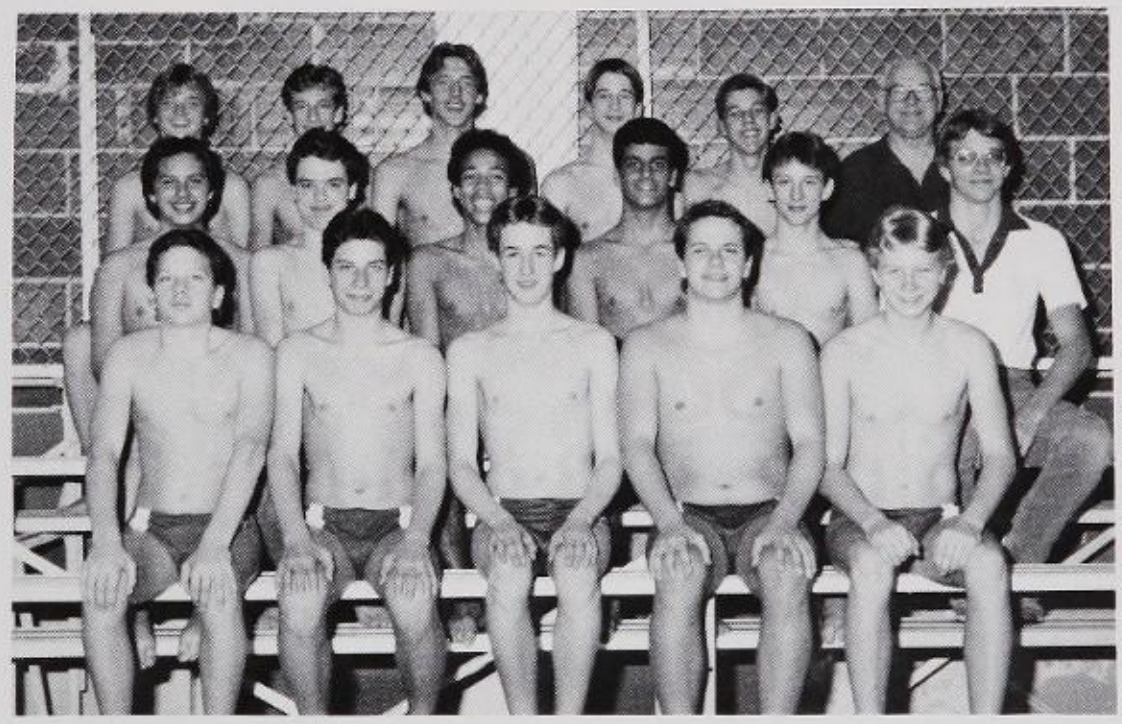
At the city league meet, Senior Mike Denning won his third consecutive city league title in the 500 freestyle.

After placing sixth in city league competition, North went to the state championships under the leadership of Denning. Denning placed third in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:02, eventhough, Denning swam a fast 5:01 in preliminaries. He also placed fourth in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:50.55. Denning was overwehlmed by his performances but was most satisfied with the 200 freestyle.

"Overall I was real pleased with my performances in the 500 and 200 freestyle events, but the 200 freestyle I was more so than the 500, because I had to work harder for it, " said Denning.

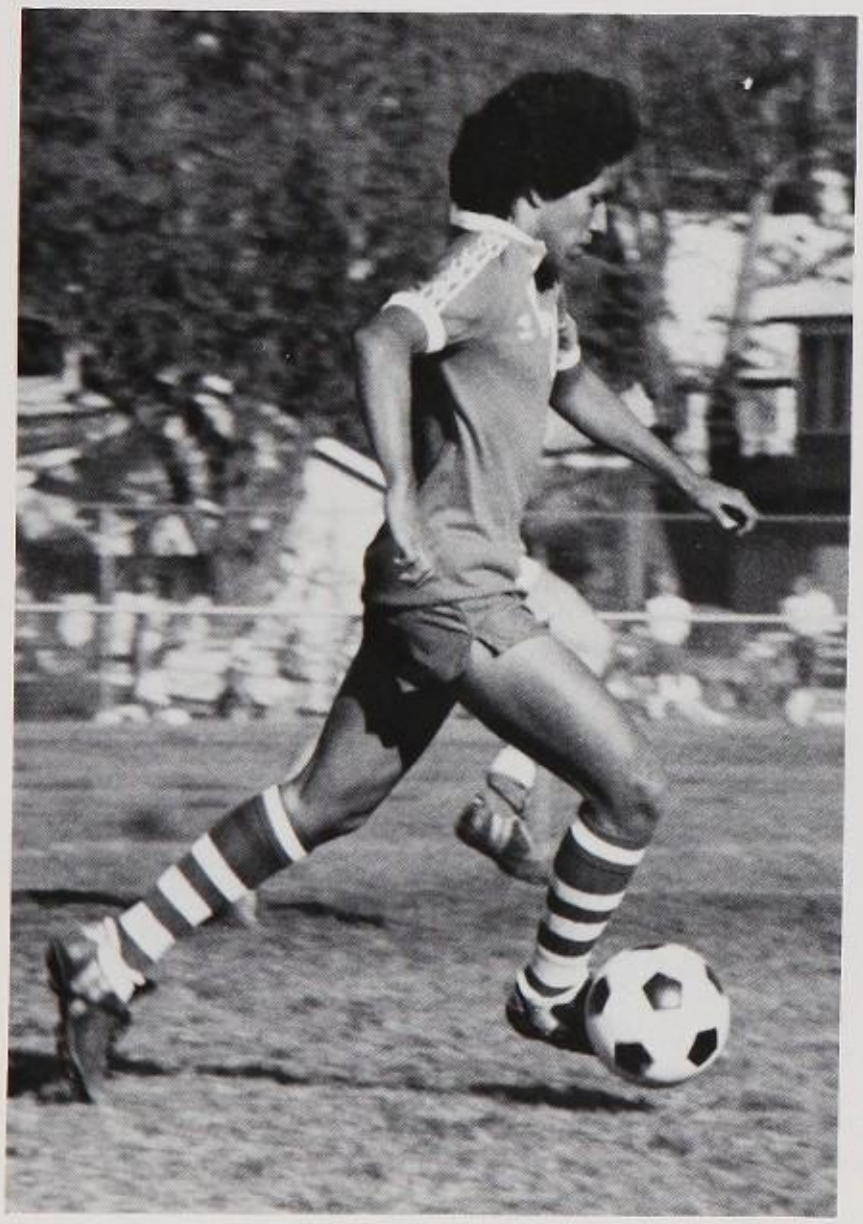
North also entered a 400 freestyle relay team which consisted of Denning, Brenner, Donham, and Paugh. The relay team took 18th place, in a race that cut their personnal team best by four seconds.

— Lance Huber



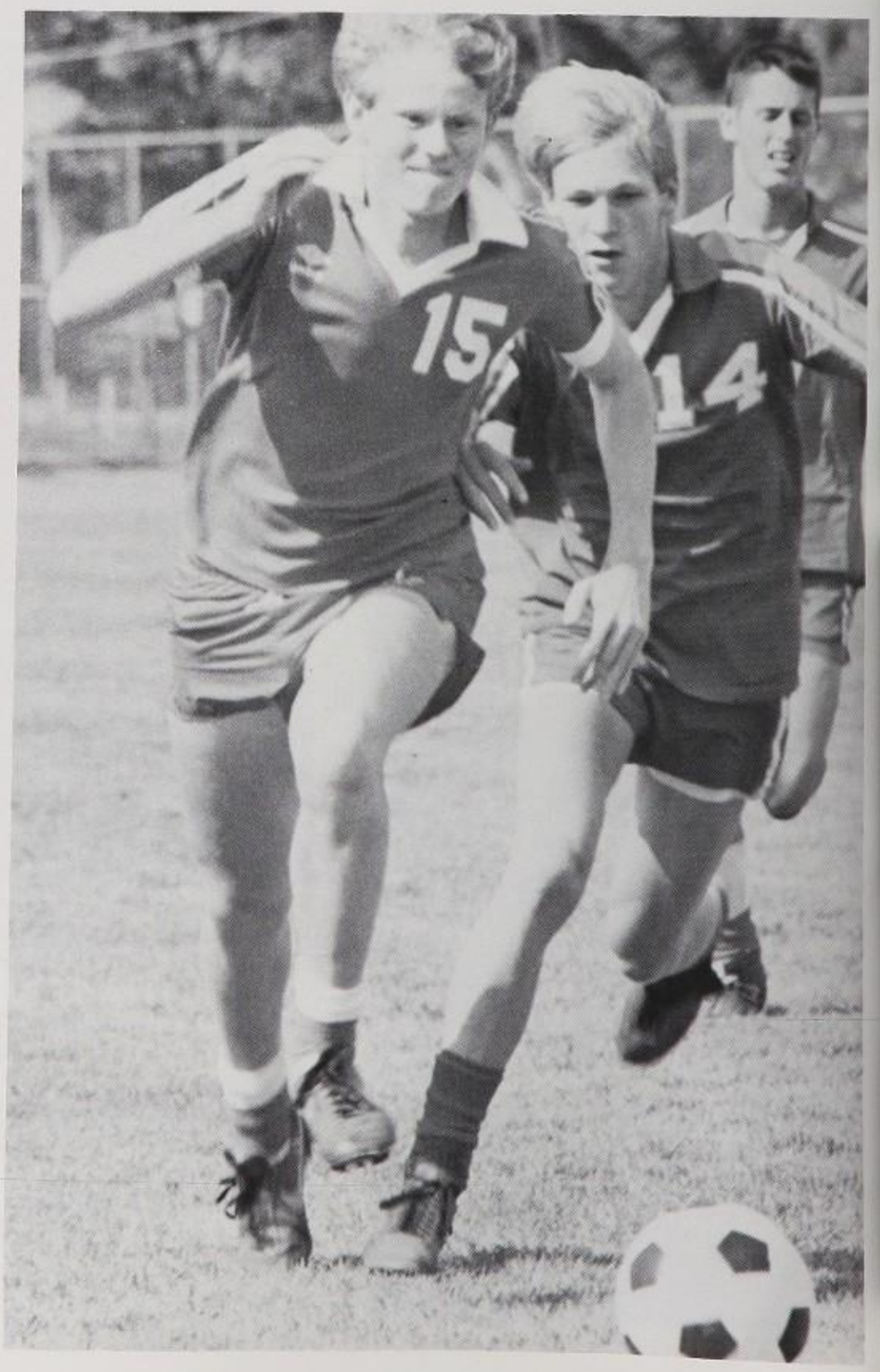
BOYS' SWIMMING— Row 1: Todd Moore, Jonathon Johle, Chris Jones, Brett Brenner, Greg Bruso; **Row 2:** Marcus Lopez, Drew Maul, Jeff Holmes, Todd George, Chris Goebel, David Dumler, Manager; **Row 3:** Steve Smith, Clint Paugh, Mike Denning, Andrew Bishop, Shay Schmidt, Maurice Hendershot, Coach.

SOCCER- Row 1: Curt Donnelly, Paul Machado, Billy Veges, Carlos Adams, Chris Goebel, David Estrada, Rick Monroe, Bret Lyon; **Row 2:** Cesar Monteiro, Doug May, Mike Phillips, Randall Fore, Jeff Johnson, Capt., Jeff Webster, Rene Ornelas, Tom Harpenau, Tobias Eduardson; **Row 3:** Mark Harpenau, Leoncio Salazar, Kevin Kirchmer, Lance Huber, Aaron Blase, Tadd Fowler, Erik Lein, Paul King, Todd Russell, Coach.



UNDER CONTROL- Sophomore Paul Machado dribbles down field through Hucthinson's defense and assisted Senior Erik Lein's second goal against Hutchinson in a 5-2 victory.

WITH DETERMINATION- Fending off an East defender, North's Erik Lein takes the ball downfield to get one of Norths few shots in their 1-0 loss to East on May 2.



SCREEN THAT BALL- Arron Blase gains control of the ball by shielding it from an East high half back. East was the only team, to hold North scoreless throughout the season.

Soccer ends season with highest finish in history

Huber Johnson Blase, All-City

Ending the season with a third place finish in the city, North achieved its highest finish in history.

The Redskins went into the Titan Classic ranked third in a field of ten. However, the Redskins failed to place, losing three straight.

Regrouping after the pre-season defeats in the Titan Classic, the Redskins settled down and took a one game at a time approach to the rest of the season. Stressing defense, the team started its regular season with two back-to-back shutouts. Against Southeast, sophomore Rick Monroe scored two unassisted goals to give the Redskins a 2-0 win and a 4-0 victory over West.

"In the first two games our defense was doing its job and doing it well at that," commented Senior Aaron Blase.

Allowing only one goal in the following three games, North seemed to be over its pre-season defeats. Winning 2-1 over South was the first time the Redskins beat them in city league play. Again recording two back-to-back shutouts. North rolled over East 2-0 and Derby 1-0.

Five straight victories gave the Redskins an abundance of confidence while preparing to face Northwest in a battle of the undefeated teams. Its confidence was crushed when defeated by Northwest 3-1.

Bouncing back from the defeat by Northwest was not in the cards for the Redskins. The team dropped one more game losing to Heights 2-1. Recovery was a slow process but it finally came against Hutchinson. The Redskins took an early lead in the game with two goals from Senior Erik Lein with assists from Sophomores Paul Machado and Rick Monroe. After leading at half-time North continued its rout with goals from Seniors Mark Harpenau and Lance Huber and Sophomore Rick Monroe. The Redskins went on to win the game 5-2.

"I feel we could have done better towards the end of the season but I'm satisfied with the overall outcome," commented Senior Jeff Johnson.

The team ended the season with a 5-1 loss to Valley Center in a non-league game, and a sigh of relief.

"We were playing with a bit of carelessness, I guess its because all the pressures of placing were off," said Senior Tadd Fowler.

When the All City soccer team was named, Redskin players were high on the list. Three Senior Redskins, Lance Huber, Jeff Johnson, and Aaron Blase were named to be on the first team and Sophomore Rick Monroe was choosen for the second team. While Junior Mike Phillips was given honorable mention.

"When I found out that I had made first team I was totally speechless. I never expected to make first team, but I feel really honored that the coaches felt differently," commented Senior Lance Huber.

—Mark Harpenau

Soccer

Overall Record 7-8-3

North		Opponent
	Titan Classic	
1	Valley Center	2
1	South	2
0	Derby	1
2	Southeast	0
4	West	0
2	South	1
2	East	0
1	Derby	0
1	Northwest	3
1	Heights	2
1	Southeast	1
1	West	1
0	East	1
5	Hutchinson	2
1	Northwest	3
4	Heights	1
1	Valley Center	5

LEAD ME- Senior Mark Harpenau gathers control of the ball and leads Senior Lance Huber up the left side for a cross to Senior Paul King who scored the only goal in the 2-1 loss to Heights on April 23.

Girls finish 2nd in city, break 3 school records

Seven girls go to State competition

Besides a fabulous second place finish in city, the girls swim team broke three school records, had an overall record of 8-2, and sent seven to state competition.

At state Junior Peggy O'Neil placed 4 in the 100 yard backstroke, and 11 in the 50 yard free. Senior Lisa Oswald finished eleventh in the 100 yard breast stroke while Freshman Amy Fear finished eleventh in the 100 yard backstroke. The medley relay team (Senior Dana Farmer, Lisa Oswald, Junior Kim Childs, and Peggy O'Neil) finished ninth while the 400 relay team (Senior Alaina Prichard, Junior Trisha Crawford, Farmer, and Childs) took fourteenth.

The state also awards the top ten times in each event. Those who received awards were, Farmer, Oswald, Childs, and O'Neil for the Medley relay; O'Neil in the 100 back stroke and Oswald in the 100 breast stroke. Farmer, Oswald, Childs, and O'Neil broke the 200 medley relay with a time of 2.02.59. O'Neil also broke the school records for 50 free with a time of 26.81 and the 100 back with a time of 1.05.75.

"I felt we had a good season, especially with the records that were broken," said Farmer.

North's first loss in the season came from Emporia in a tri-meet also including Newton.

The Northwest Invatational came in mid April, and brought the Redskins three medals. Farmer took first place in the diving competion, and O'Neil took third in 100 back and third in 200 I.M. The next meet the ladies had to face, was against East. Knowing East High was good, North swam thier best, and defeated East with a score of 47-36.

In early May, the Redskins had to face Northwest, their toughest competition in the city. North took consecutive second and third places, but Northwest defeated North 75-97.

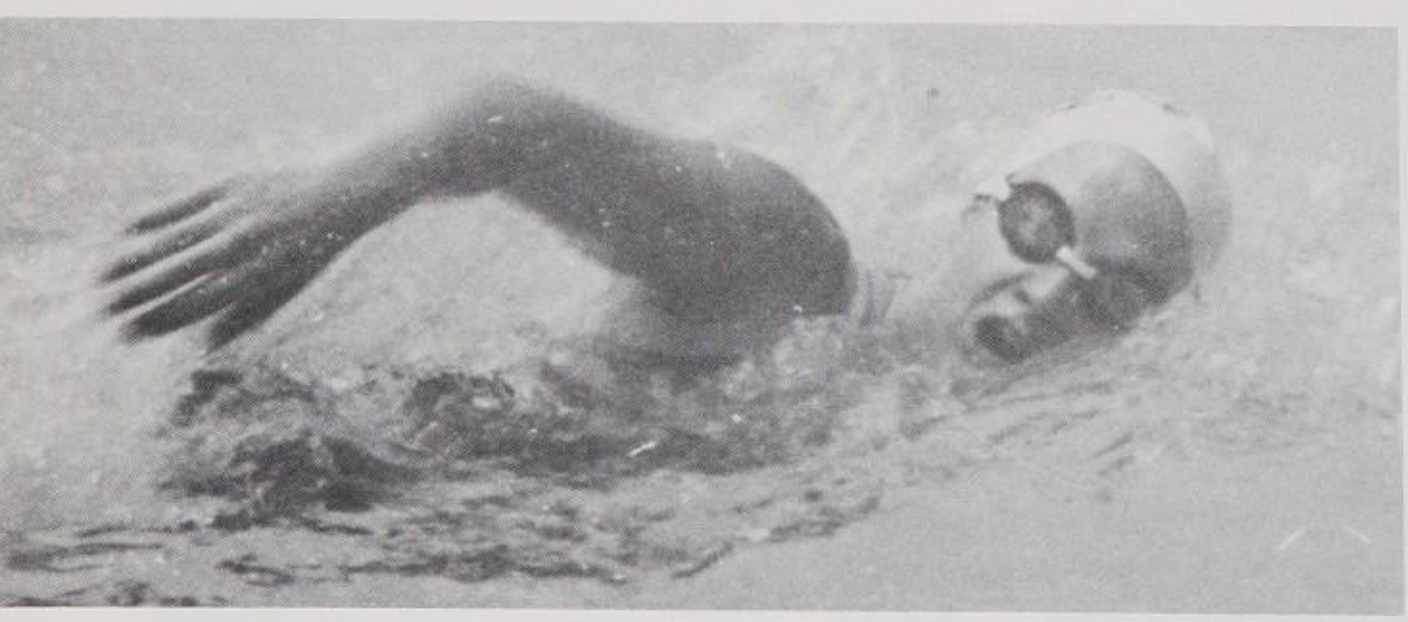
Ending the City League season was the City League Swim meet at Northwest. The meet brought many medals to North. O'Neil took first in the 100 backstroke, and 50 free. Oswald took 2nd in 100 breaststroke. The medley relay came in 2nd behind Northwest, and the freestyle relay finished 3rd.

Coach Marla Lindenmeyer summed up the season saying, "It's one of the best overall swim teams I've ever had."

— MaryBeth Dalke

Girls' Swimming
Overall Record 8-2

North		Opponent
55	Heights	27
193	Emporia	194
193	Newton	179
57	Southeast	25
57	South	26
57	Coffeyville	25
133	El Dorado	71
133	Campus	59
47	East	36
75	Northwest	97
2nd	City League Meet	



HARD AT WORK— Junior Peggy O'Neil swims to a victory in the meet against East. North defeated East 47-36.

GIRLS' SWIMMING- Row 1: Amy Fear, Kristi Schmidt, Dana Pair, Rachel Ratzlaff; **Row 2:** Mindy Klassen, Coach Marla Lindenmeyer; Erin Perry, Gena Bullinger, Alaina Prichard, Lisa Oswald, Mindy Smiley, Kim Chapman, Dana Farmer; **Row 3:** Kim Childs, Lecia Mallory, Trisha Crawford, Peggy O'Neil; **Row 4:** Julie Miller, Shauna Brown, Susie Fidler, Jennifer Knight.

FREESTYLE FINISH— In the meet against South, Junior Kim Childs swims her best, adding more points to the team score. Crawford is one of seven state qualifiers.

SOARING HIGH— Senior Dana Farmer executes a piked back dive during a practice session, before a meet. Farmer placed first in the diving at the Northwest Invitational.

Redskin season used as building block for future

Freshmen, sophomores look promising

The boys' tennis team leaped into the season full spirited and determined to make the year the best ever.

In their first meet of the season they were defeated by Carroll, 3-6. However, in the following meet against West the Redskins came back in full force to defeat West, 7-2.

The team began the season with an enthusiastic group of 18 young men, but due to academic ineligibility of four of the players and personal reasons of one other team member, the Redskins lost a total of five players from the team. Of the five players, three were varsity players. This loss left the remaining team members discouraged for several days but it didn't keep them from making the season a great one. Instead of letting the loss bring them down they mentally regrouped and set new goals to make it a great year for the senior players and to make it a building year for the junior,sophomore,and four freshmen players.

"Of course we were disappointed at losing the players, but we have great underclassmen who are hardworking and have great attitudes," said coach Bobbie Harris.

The new leading players for the season were number one player Raul Rodriguez, number two player James Wong, and number three player Steve Priddle. Priddle and Wong lettered for the season, and Rodriguez succeeded in lettering for the third time.

Although the Redskins struggled through the season dealing with several losses, they managed to grasp another victory at a meet against Heights, 7-2. Overall the win/loss record improved from last year and the season was fulfilling, even more, to the underclassmen who made big improvements individually.

"With this self-satisfaction among the team members, the players were extremely excited and look forward to the next tennis season," commented Harris.

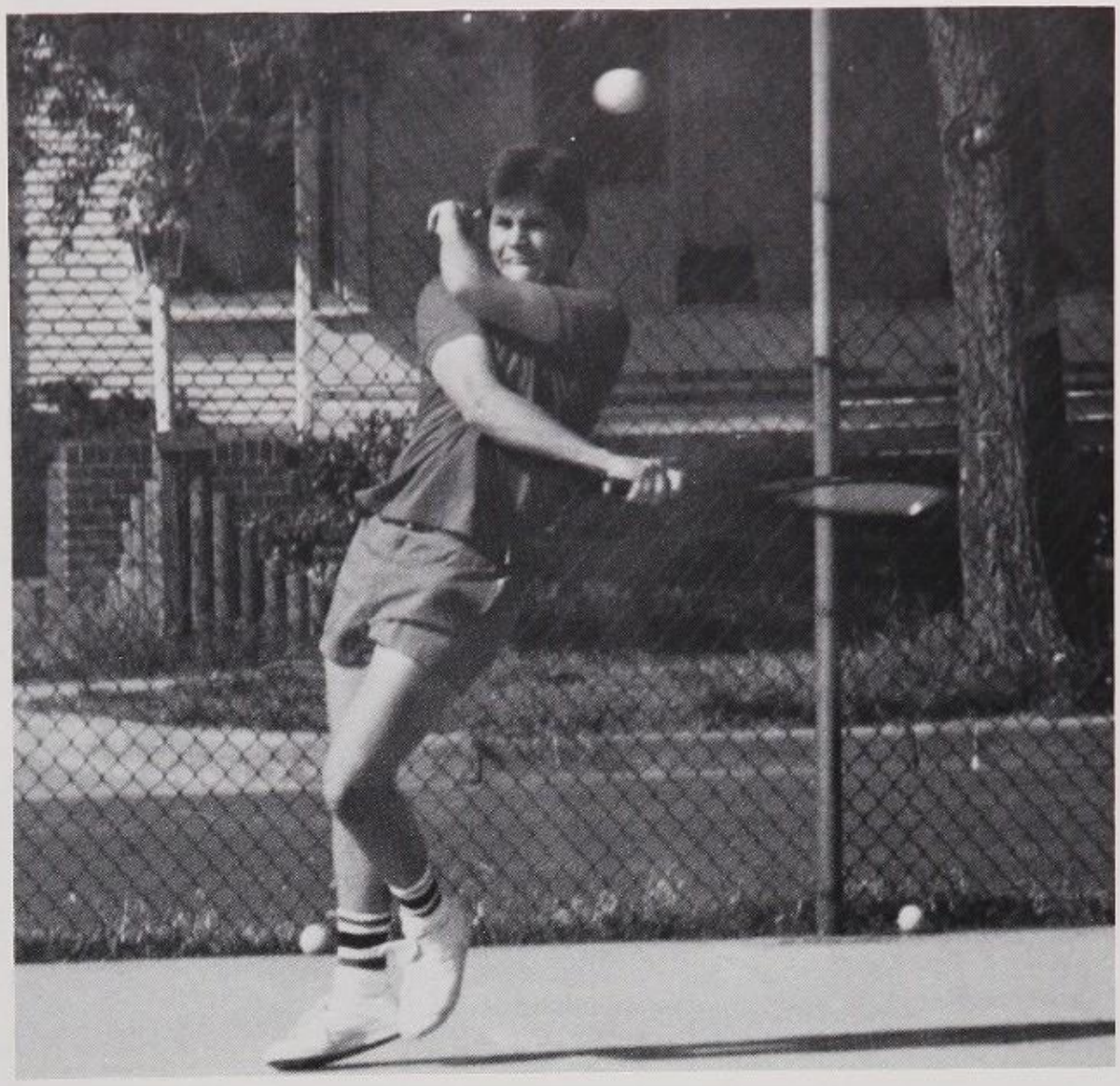
— Nancy Moreno

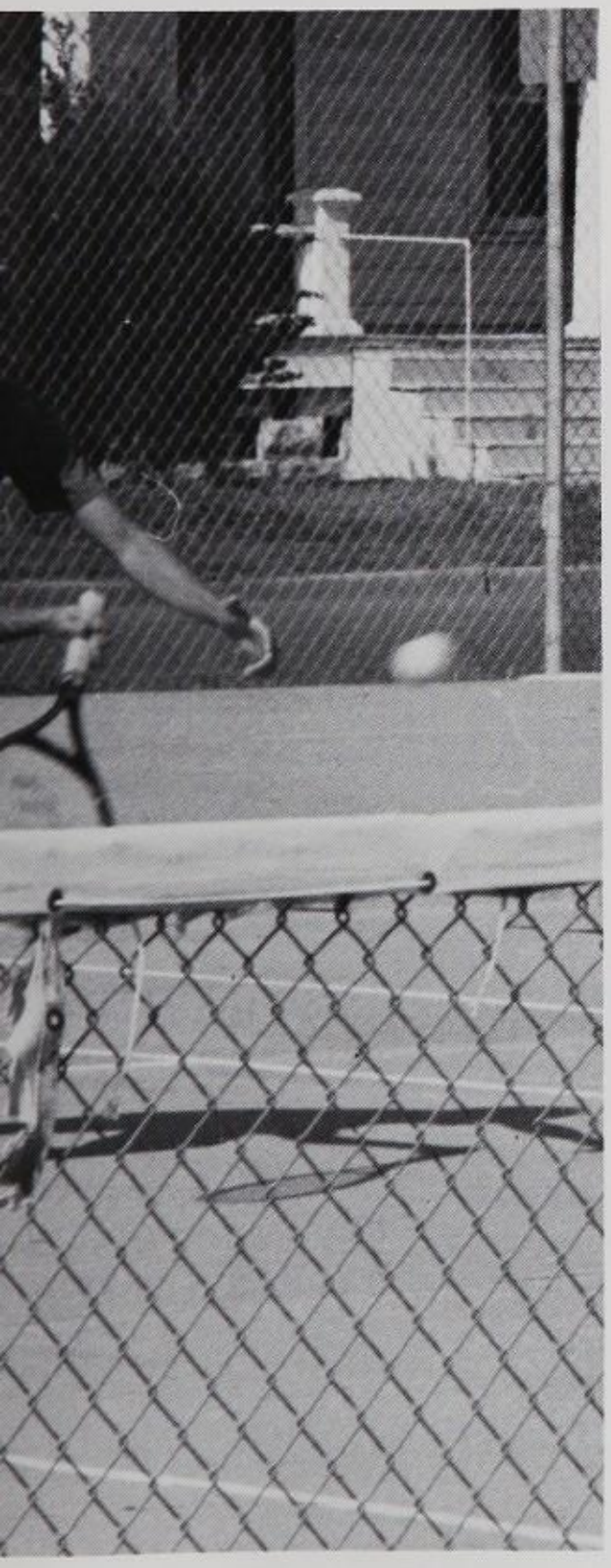
Boys' Tennis

Overall Record 2-6

North		Opponent
3	Carroll	6
7	West	2
4	East	5
0	KMC	9
7	Heights	2
0	Southeast	9
0	Northwest	9
0	South	9

BOYS' TENNIS- Row 1: Mike Tejeda, Stefan Schreiber, Chris Humphrey, Cary Ruble, Greg Wagoner, Lowell Ebersole; **Row 2:** Sam Baker, John Bullinger, Carlos Guerrero, Tyson Youts, Kenny Thompson, Tony Hernandez; **Row 3:** Kristin Breeding, manager; James Wong, Kenny Fields, Tom Booher, Steve Priddle, Raul Rodriguez, Bobby Reyes, Bobbie Harris, coach.





RUN FOR IT- Tony Hernandez, junior, runs to return a serve from Carlos Guerro as other team members also prepare to practice their serves.

SWISH- Sophomore Tyson Youts returns the ball to team member Sam Baker during an early April practice.

DON'T MISS- As practice begins Sam Baker starts working on his forehand.

HIT IT- While practicing Senior Raul Rodriguez strives to improve his returns.

Redskins defeat KMC; take 4th at State

Strong pitching leads team

A season of ups and downs led the Redskins to an even record of 11-11.

North started the season against Carroll by splitting a double-header 10-3 and 7-10. Behind the pitching of senior Brad Holman, who pitched a three-hitter in the first game.

The Redskins then split another double-header against Southeast. Holmans performance sparkled in the first game as the Redskins rolled to a 6-3 victory. The second game was rain shortened which enabled North to rally, causing a 5-12 defeat.

After an even start the Redskins started to roll with a sweep against West. Lead by the pitching of Holman and seniro Richard Gutierrez, North won both tightly contested games 3-2 and 5-3.

On a high, the Redskins went into their next double-header against Newton with maybe a little to much confidence. The Railers baffled the Redskin hitters allowing only one hit, in a 1-3 defeat. In the second game North was lead by Junior Jeff Williams, who struckout 15 batters, but to no avail the Railers scored two runs in the seventh inning and defeated North 2-3.

North then got back on track and defeated Northwest 5-4 and 8-4, and split a pair with Kapaun. The win over Kapaun was aided by a single from Jeff Williams, who drove in Holman in the 13th inning.

After winning a pair from Heights and losing to South, the Redskins went into regional competition.

The Redskins were faced with another confrontation by the Crusaders from Kapaun. With a last inning run the Redskins advanced to State by defeating Kapaun 1-0.

At State North defeated Ark City 5-0, in quarterfinals and in semifinals lost to Shawnee Mission North 4-5. In the consulation game they lost to Great Bend 4-14, placing fourth in State.

— Lance Huber

Varsity Baseball
Overall Record 11-11

North		Opponent
10	Carroll	3
7	Carroll	10
6	Southeast	3
5	Southeast	12
3	West	2
5	West	3
1	Newton	3
2	Newton	3
0	Kapaun	4
6	Kapaun	5
5	Northwest	4
8	Northwest	4
8	Heights	4
4	Heights	0
2	South	4
0	South	7
1	East	2
1	East	3
1st	Regionals	
1	Kapaun	0
4th	State	
5	Ark City	0
4	SM North	5
4	Great Bend	14

TAKING A BREAK— In between innings Seniors Todd Breth and Stevie Williams sit back and enjoy an 8-4 victory over Northwest.

STRETCH— Awaiting the throw to first base, Junior Jeff Williams is ready for the force-out.

VARSITY BOYS' BASEBALL— Row 1: Wendy Weatherson, manager; Stephanie Solis, manager; Aaron Sloan, Jeff Schrader, Frank Ledesma, Carlos Walker; **Row 2:** Bill Kiehl, manager; Todd Breth, James Sharp, Blaine Williams, Stevie Williams, Marc Bonine, Brian Nitcher; **Row 3:** Maurice Hendershot, coach; Doug Jones, manager; Todd Lassley, Brent Allred, Jeff Williams, Brad Holman, Kevin Dingman, Grant Cooper, Richard Gutierrez.

ROUNDING HOME— Senior Blaine Williams scores the first run of the game against Heights. North went on to win 8-4.

Varsity softball achieves success

Key is Quiet Thunder, prize is 3rd at State

"The key to success is execution and 'Quiet Thunder'," said Coach Tammie Snow.

Starting out a 21-4 season, the North softball team ambushed Kapaun, winning over the Crusaders, 11-3 and 7-1. The season continued to go well, with the team only losing three games during the regular season. One of the losses was to South in a split set, 1-3; the Redskins won the other game, 9-6. Carroll also split a set, 0-2 and 2-1. The Redskins shut out the Pioneers, 8-0, and went on to win in the second game, 12-10. Winning with the number 13 in their corner, the Redskins scalped Newton, 13-0 and 13-1. This last win made the record 8-2 at the middle of the season.

Two more games were added to the recorded wins, as North went up against the old rival East, winning 11-0 and 14-4. The Heights Falcons were grounded, as the run rule caused both games to be stopped. The rule is called into effect when one of the teams is still scoreless in the fifth inning. North won, 10-0 and 13-0. Senior Danelle Rufle added to that score in the fourth inning, knocking in one other player besides herself.

A more competitive game was against Northwest. The Redskins lost, 4-7, in the first game, but speared the Grizzlies in the second, winning 6-2. Another team fell as the Redskins charged on; against Derby, Lisa Klaassen and Kolene Hageman hit home runs, adding three runs to their total of 11-0 and 13-0. Again, the game was stopped because of the run rule. In Southeast's 13-0, 10-0 defeat, Hageman also hit a home run, adding three more runs to the blistering score.

After the 20 regular season games, the Redskins were off to play at regional competition. First, they played West, shutting out the Pioneers, 8-0. In the third inning of their second game, against Northwest, Vicki Rierson bunted toward third base with Melissa Rowe on base, causing Northwest's baseman to become confused. This squeeze play worked excellently, and North went on to defeat Northwest, 24-2. Many errors by Northwest contributed to North's score.

For the most part, however, the Redskins' talent and hard work paid off for the eight seniors, three juniors and two sophomores who placed third at state competition.

"We had a great season as a team, although we wish that we wouldn't have lost some of the games that we did," said Rowe.

Olathe North was the first contender to face the Redskins in state competition. North won the game by a one-point margin, 4-3. Olathe South turned the tide, however, and defeated North, 9-4, in the second game of the tournament.

Winning 10-5 against Baxter Springs, the Redskins kept them scoreless until the fifth inning, when Baxter Springs made their only points of the game.

"I think we did well for as many injuries as we had. Sure, we would have loved to take first, but we still brought back a lot of pride to North with the third-place trophy!" said Kim Green, junior.

Ending the season, half of the team was voted All-City. The All-City first team consisted of four seniors: Carol Terry, catcher; Hageman, third baseman; Michelle Rufle, outfielder; Danelle Rufle, utility player; and one junior, Green, pitcher. All-City second team included Klaassen, shortstop; and Rowe, first base, honorable mention.

— *Cheryl Smith*

Varsity Softball
Overall Record 21-4

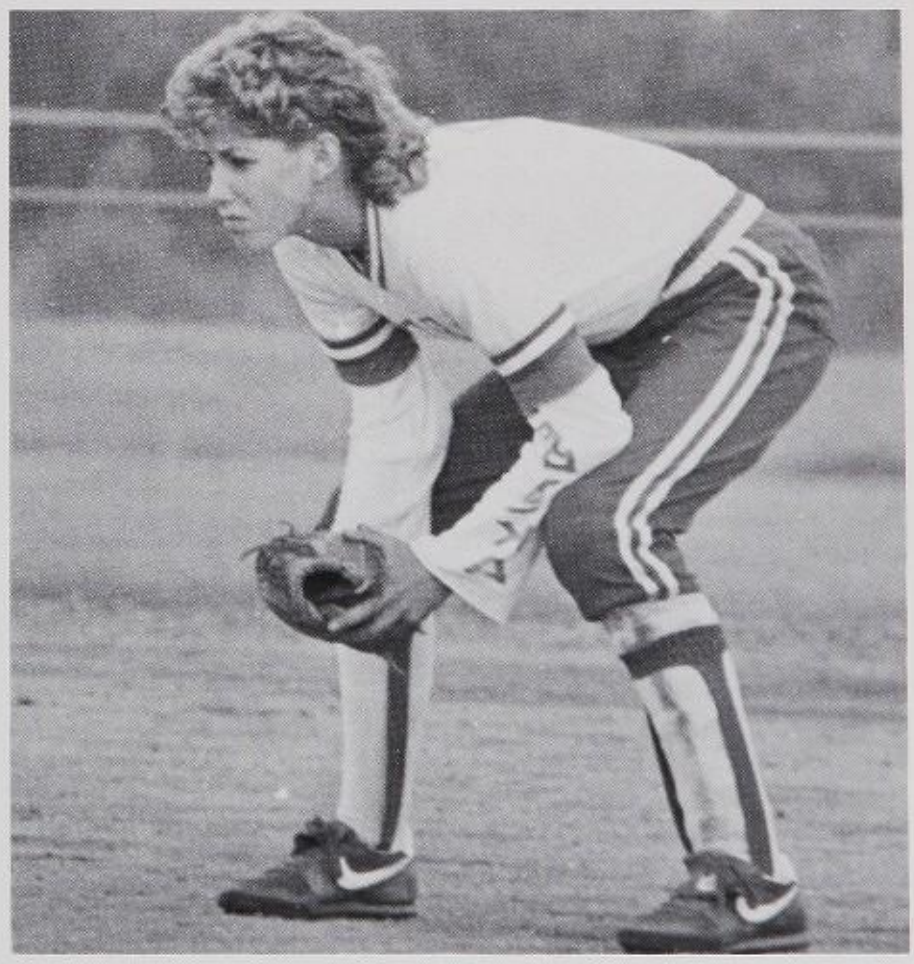
North		Opponent
11	Kapaun	3
7	Kapaun	1
1	South	3
9	South	6
0	Carroll	2
2	Carroll	1
8	West	0
12	West	10
13	Newton	0
13	Newton	1
11	East	0
14	East	4
10	Heights	0
13	Heights	0
4	Northwest	7
6	Northwest	2
11	Derby	0
13	Derby	0
13	Southeast	0
10	Southeast	0
1st	Regionals	
8	West	0
24	Northwest	2
3rd	State	
4	Olathe North	3
4	Olathe South	9
10	Baxter Springs	5

GO BIG RED!— Lady Redskins meet at the mound to boost their spirit when no one is on base and there are less than two outs.

WE SHOWED THEM— After winning Regionals against Northwest, Kolene Hageman shows off the teams plaque and her pride.

VARSITY SOFTBALL- Row 1: Kim Green, Amy Gleason, Diane Johnson, Danelle Rufle, Debbie Dean, Vicki Rierson; **Row 2:** Coach Tammie Snow, Tricia Franz, Michelle Rufle, Carol Terry, Lisa Klaassen, Melissa Rowe, Kolene Hageman, Jennifer Mease, Assistant Coach Shari Blattner.

CATCH 'EM— Carol Terry sits back waiting for the pitch as the Redskins devoured the Falcons after five innings of play, 10-0 and 13-0.

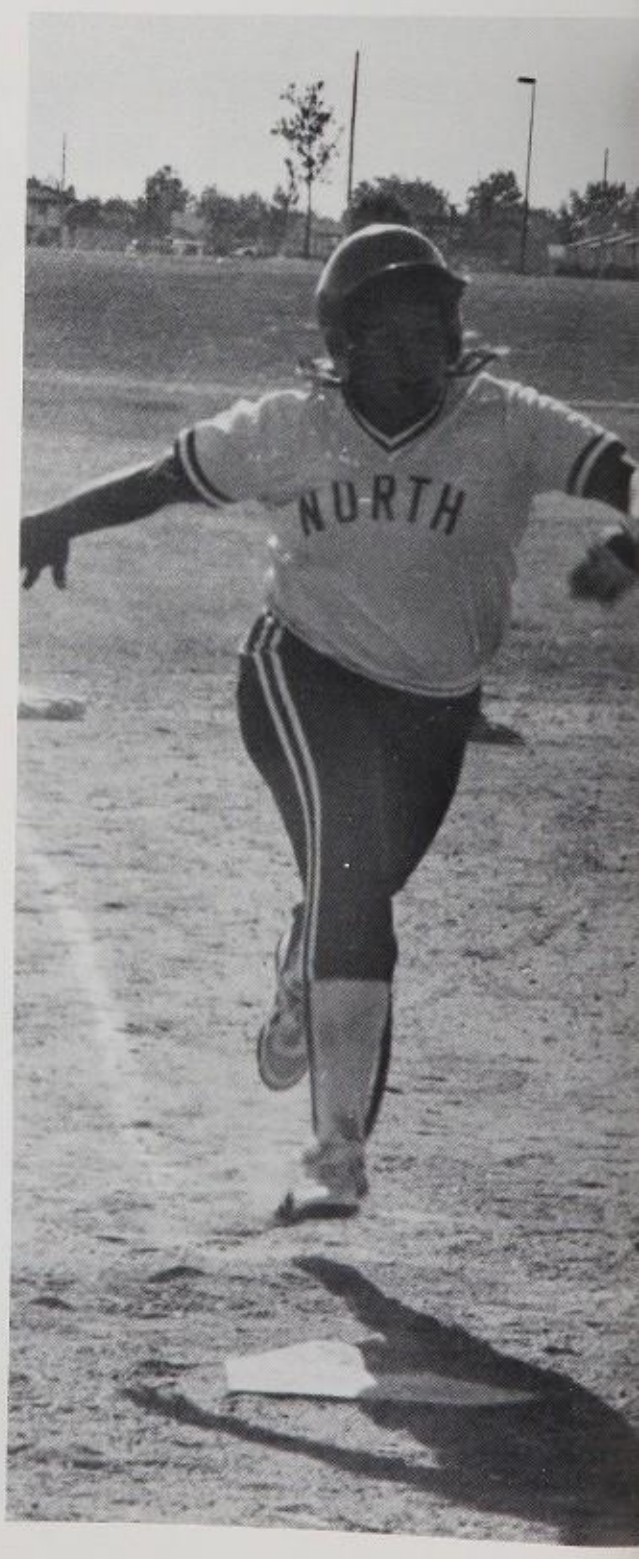


READY FOR ANYTHING— Shortstop Lisa Klaassen is in position to field anything that comes her way. The Lady Redskins won 13-0 and 13-1 against the Newton Railers.

NUMBER ONE FAN— Earlier in the year the varsity softball team awarded their number one fan, Principal Bob Anderson, a pair of their unique tropical Jams. Kim Green was chosen All-City pitcher.

BUNT THE BALL— In the game against Southeast, Sophomore Todd Nix attempts to sacrafice the runner on first base by bunting the ball. The Redskins won the game 11-0.

BASE HIT— Freshman Jason Wenzel strokes a base hit over the shortstops head in North's win over Carroll 8-5.



HARD HIT— After hitting the ball, Junior Jennifer Mease begins to run to first base. North won the game against Northwest 18-4.

COMING HOME— Bernadette Romero, sophomore brings in another point for North in the game against West. North conquered the Pioneers 28-15.

WIND IT UP— Sophomore Amy Gleason prepares to pitch a strike in the game against Northwest. The Redskins defeated the Grizzles 18-4.

Young, talented JV teams future looks bright

The JV baseball team wrapped up the season with a second place finish in the City League.

The season began with the Redskins traveling to Carroll and winning the game 8-5. Next was the challenge of Southeast. The Redskins sailed over the Buffs 11-0.

The determination of the Redskins continued with the victory over West. North was behind in the seventh inning 4-5, scoring two runs to go ahead and win 6-5.

Disappointment came as North played their first home game against KMC, losing 0-8. Back into the swing of things, North beat both Northwest and Heights 16-7 and 3-0 respectively.

The Redskin's season ended when they shut-out the East High Aces 3-0.

"We have a lot of young players that have a great deal of potential, the upcoming years look good,"commented Coach Kyle Sanders.

Winning season for both JV teams

JV Softball

Starting the season out with a win is impressive, but a shut-out is awesome. That's just what the JV softball team did as they beat South 13-0 in the opening game.

"Because we were so inexperienced, I think we did very well and had a successful season,"commented Coach Shari Blattner.

The next game wasn't so easy as North was defeated by Carroll 3-13. The Redskins came back with a big win over the West High Pioneers 28-15.

With the season still on a roller-coaster the girls were defeated by KMC. Winning the next two games by beating both Heights and Northwest 21-5 and 18-4 respectively.

The last game of the season came with a disappointing loss to Southeast, North lost 11-28. The team ended the season with a winning record of 4-3.

— Terri Milsap

BOYS' JV BASEBALL— Row 1: Ed Klingsporn, Mike Escalada, Barry Cobb, Riney Hay, Jimmy Maynard; **Row 2:** Todd George, Chris Fleming, Jason Wenzel, Kent Hageman, Jeff Parkes, Scott McIntosh; **Row 3:** Coach Kyle Sanders, Todd Nix, Steve Reyes, Marc Bolduc, Sean McGinnis, Paul Wilson, Jeff Evans, Eric Peters, Phillip Leon.

JV SOFTBALL- Row 2: Tricia Franz, manager; Deann Pollock, Stacy Doyle, Darci Leep, Meko Lovick, Raquel Rosales, Renae Pearson, Shari Blattner, coach; **Row 1:** Tonya Franz, Bernadette Romero, Xochilt Salazar, Deanna Wolfe, Becky Turney, Angie Lean.

Golfers take 6th in City Meet

Team places ahead of South, Heights at City Meet

Starting off the season with a loss to Southeast was the beginning of a streak of bad luck for the golf team. Ending the season with a 3-5 record, the team consisted of two seniors, four juniors, and six sophomores. There were three returning lettermen; Mike Grimes, David Laham, and Lucas Rodriguez.

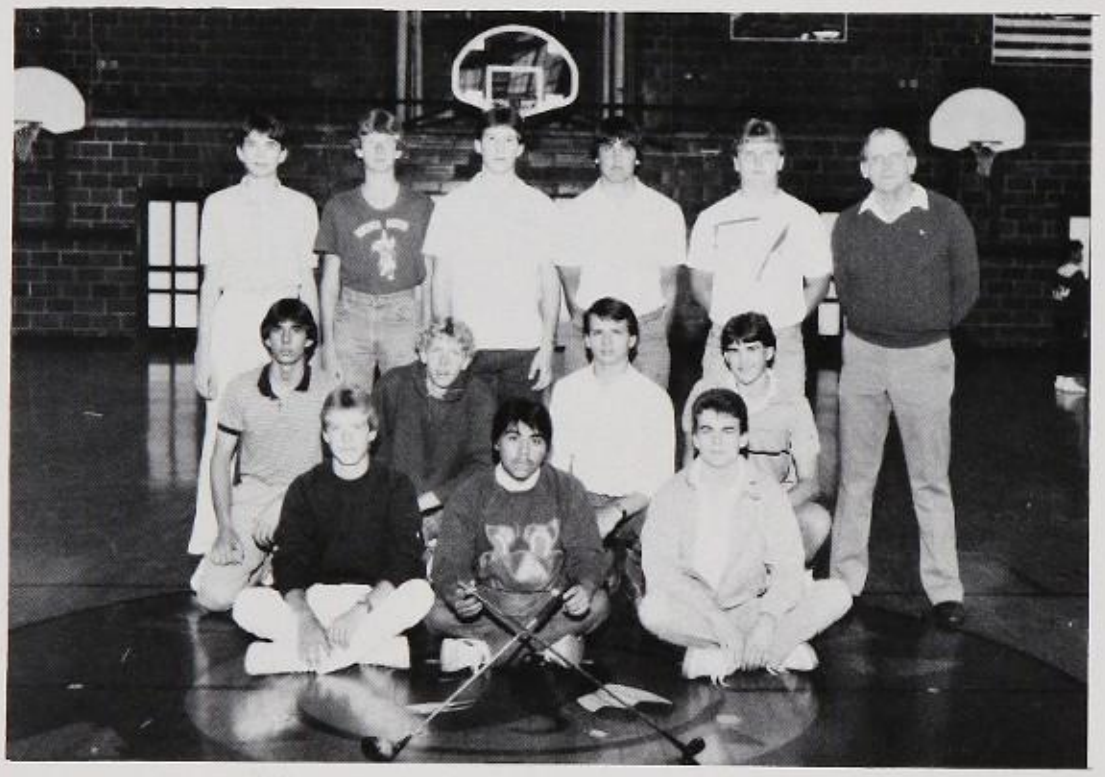
In April the golfers competed in the Hutchinson Invitational which included teams from all over the state.

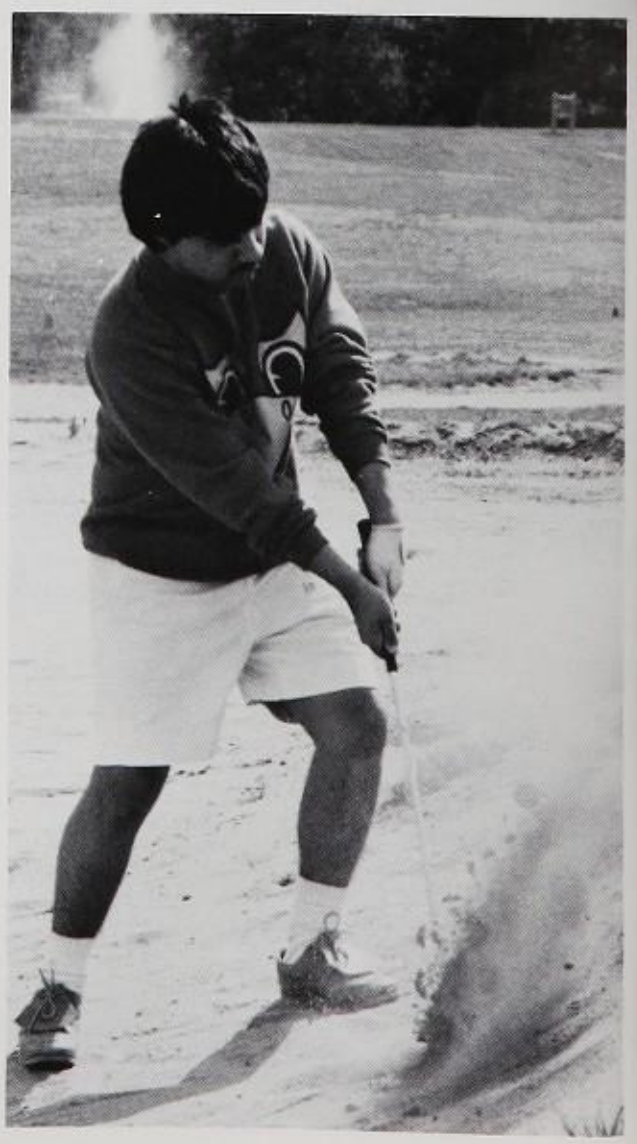
In the meet against West at Pawnee Prairie the Redskins recorded their first win with a score of 333-364. This was the best score the golf team had all year. North was led by Lappin, who shot a 79, and Chris Perkins, who shot an 81. Rodriguez added an 86 while Derek Pletcher shot an 87.

The Redskins played well in the city league meet which included duel wins over South and a one stroke win over Heights. The team finished in sixth place. Kapaun placed first in the meet.

It felt really good to beat last year's record of 1-7. I promised myself that I would try to help the team improve and maybe the guys next year can do even better than we did," said Rodriguez.

With four returning lettermen next year, I expect the team to finish as high as third in the city league," said Coach Dennis Brunner.

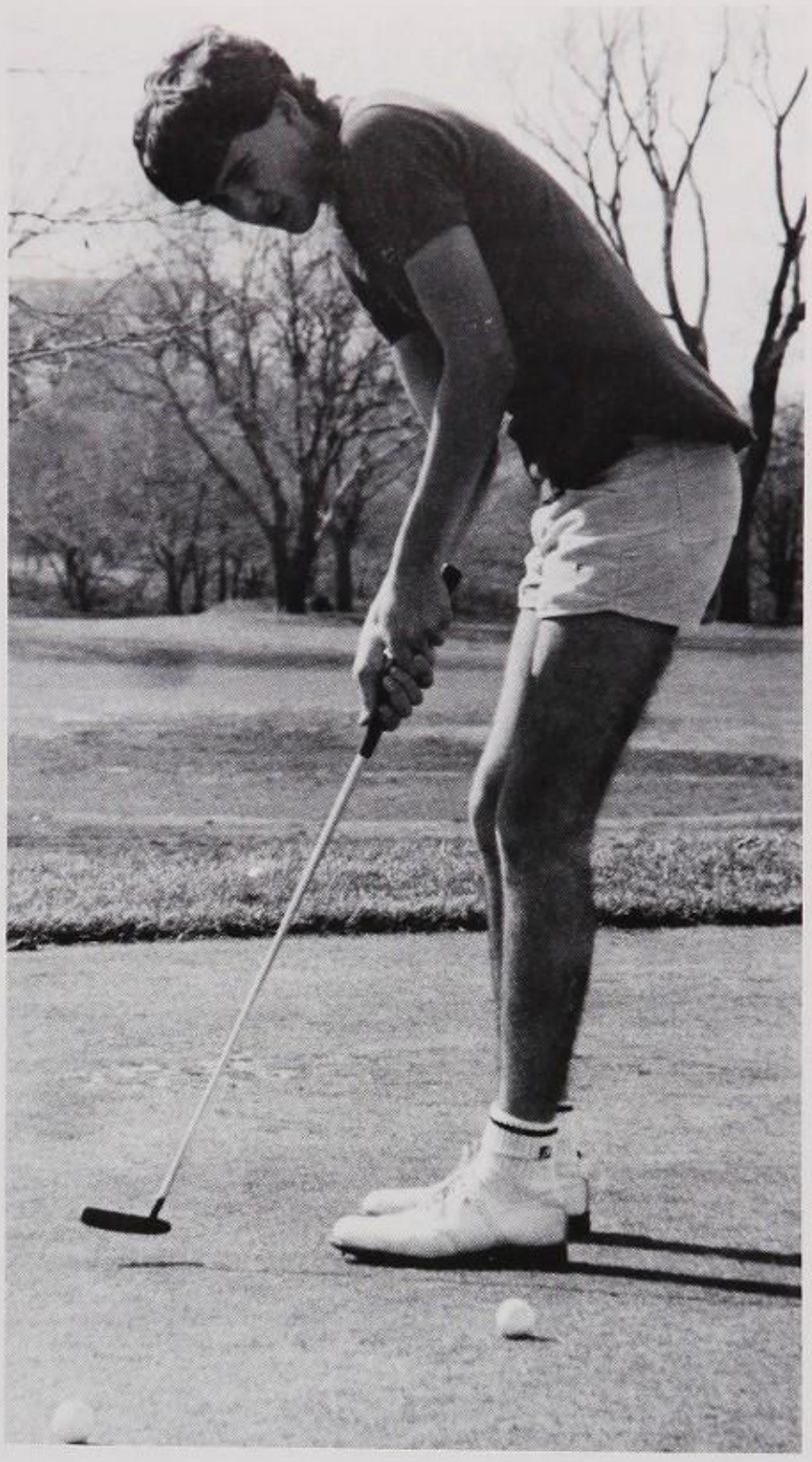




GOLF- Row 1: Derek Pletcher, Lucas Rodriguez, Richard Rierson: **Row 2:** David Laham, Chris Eddy, Gary Gullic, Mike Grimes; **Row 3:** Jon McLean, Bryan Lappin, Pat O'Neil, Brian Leslie, Chris Perkins, Coach Dennis Brunner.

HITTING IT HARD— While at practice Chris Perkins tries to improve his golf skills before a meet against Northwest.

LET'S TRY ONE MORE TIME— Senior Lucas Rodriguez hits the ball out of the sand trap during a short practice.



AIMING HIS SHOT— Senior Mike Grimes concentrates on putting the ball into the hole during a practice at Sims golf course.

LINING IT UP— Making sure the ball is lined up Sophomore Derek Pletcher plans to putt the ball in the hole in one stroke at the meet against West.

GETTING READY— During a meet against South, Lucas Rodriguez chips the ball onto the green.

Golf

Overall Record 1-5

North		Opponent
351	Southeast	297
361	Northwest	315
353	KMC	309
352	East	318
333	West	364
335	Carroll	308
5th	City Meet	

Adversity stymies season; ranks drop from 40-15

Team to return four lettermen

There are some teams whose ability can't be measured. Especially a team that faced the same adversity that the boys track team faced. Setbacks, troubles, dilemmas, you name it, the team had it.

One returning letterman, and a roster that did a nose dive from 40 to 15. Because of the lack of participants, it was next to impossible for North to be competitive with other teams in the city. According to 8th year head coach John Cochran, this was a fact that was not only disappointing to him but also to his players.

'With our low numbers, there was no way we could compete and I was disappointed for the players,' said Cochran.

The thin ranks of the team were also frustrating for Junior Billy Williams, the teams only returning letterman.

'People would always come up to me and ask what's wrong with the team, when they know that we don't have enough people to do very well.' Williams said. As a team leader, Williams had to deal with a considerable amount of joking, and criticism about the teams performance.

Although Williams has had to work under a great deal of pressure, he found an ally in teammate Derrek Parker, a standout sprinter on the team. Williams and Parker placed as high as second and third in the 100 and 200 meter races, they were standouts on a team whos highest placement in its track meets was 5th place.

Cochran was pleased with the teams effort in the face of adversity.

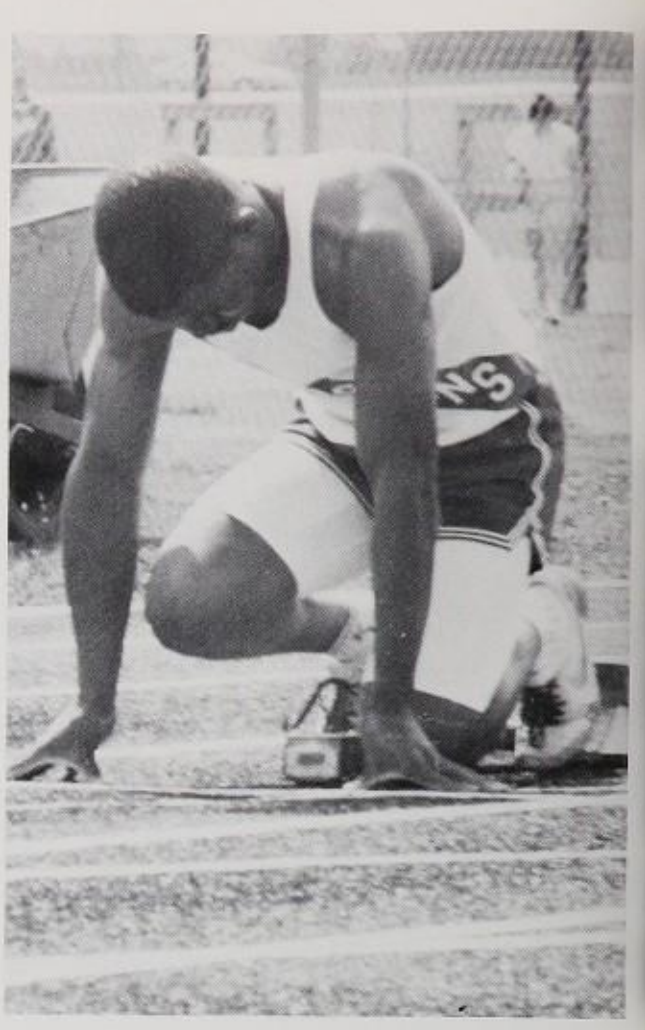
'They put out good effort and improved their times,' Cochran said.

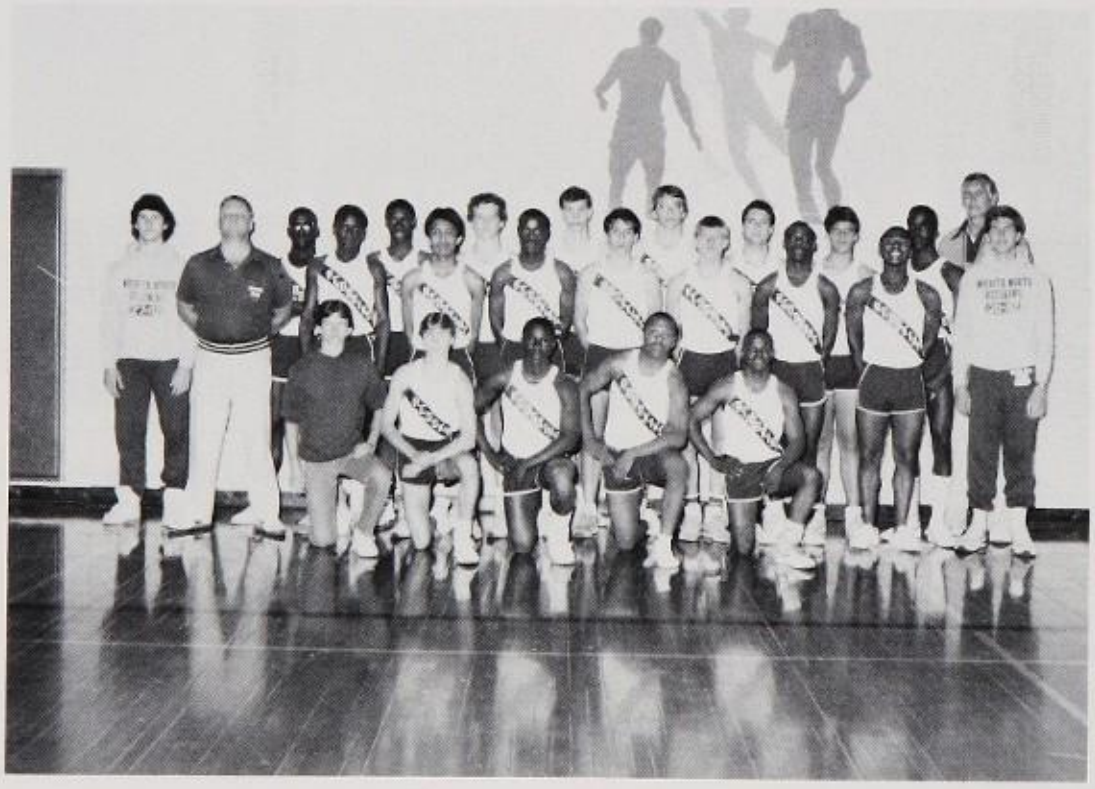
Despite an all but depleted roster, North competitors drew motivation from other sources. For Parker it was the intense competition and a quest for medals.

'At track meets, its a blood bath out there. Everyone is running their hardest and no one is slacking up. If you want to win, you have to run like something is chasing you,' Parker said.

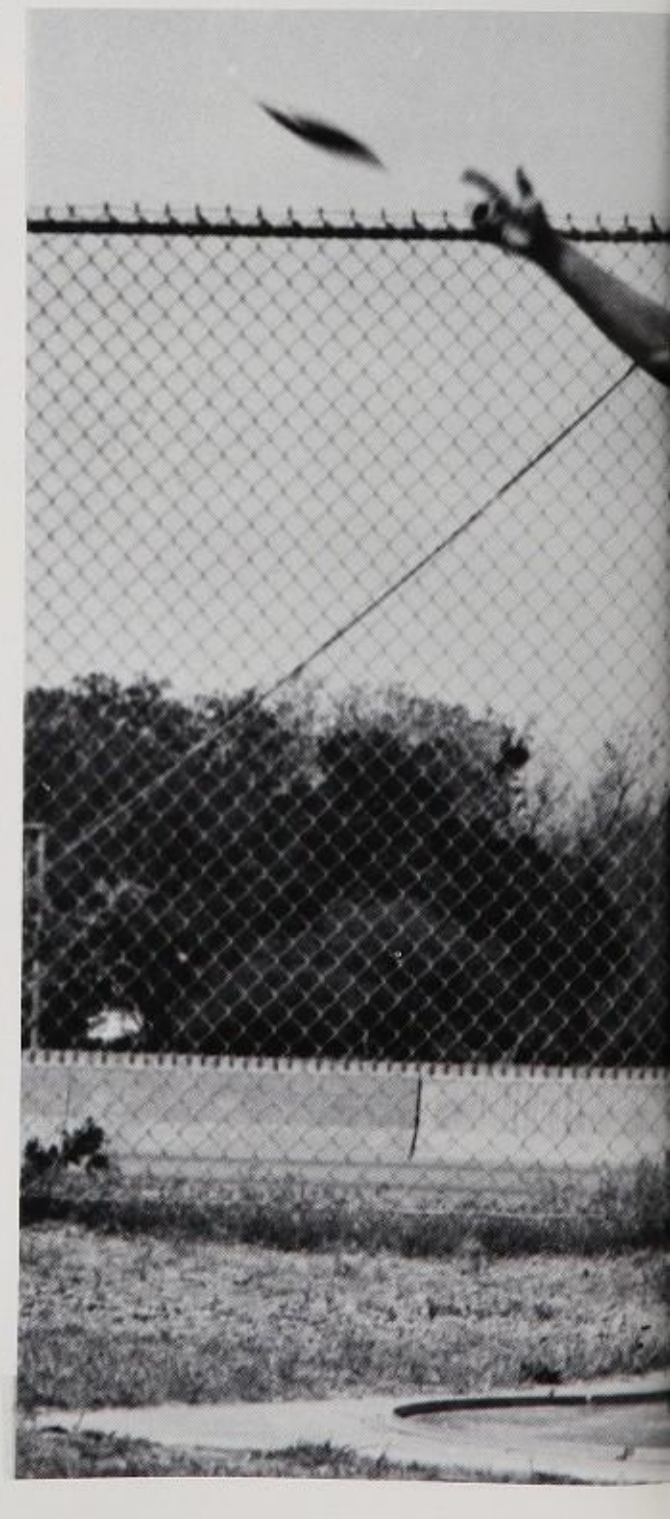
Cochran is optomistic about next years team as Junior lettermen Parker, Williams, and Lamont Blandford, will lead a more experienced team.

— Mark McCormick





BOYS' TRACK- Row 1: Chris Dumbauld, Gary Oneslager, Tommie Williams, Lamont Blanford, Billy Williams; **Row 2:** Coach John Cochran, Delbert Alexander, Joey Rodriguez, Anthony Friday, Doug Frahm, Scott Orth, Derrick Parker, Mike Mitchell, Coach Mike Willome; **Row 3:** Mike Goad, Kimpton Hopkins, Abdullah Allen, Alan Hein, Darryn Wessel, Dave Dumler, Bret Benjamin, Gary Houston, John Starnes, Coach Everett Wessel.



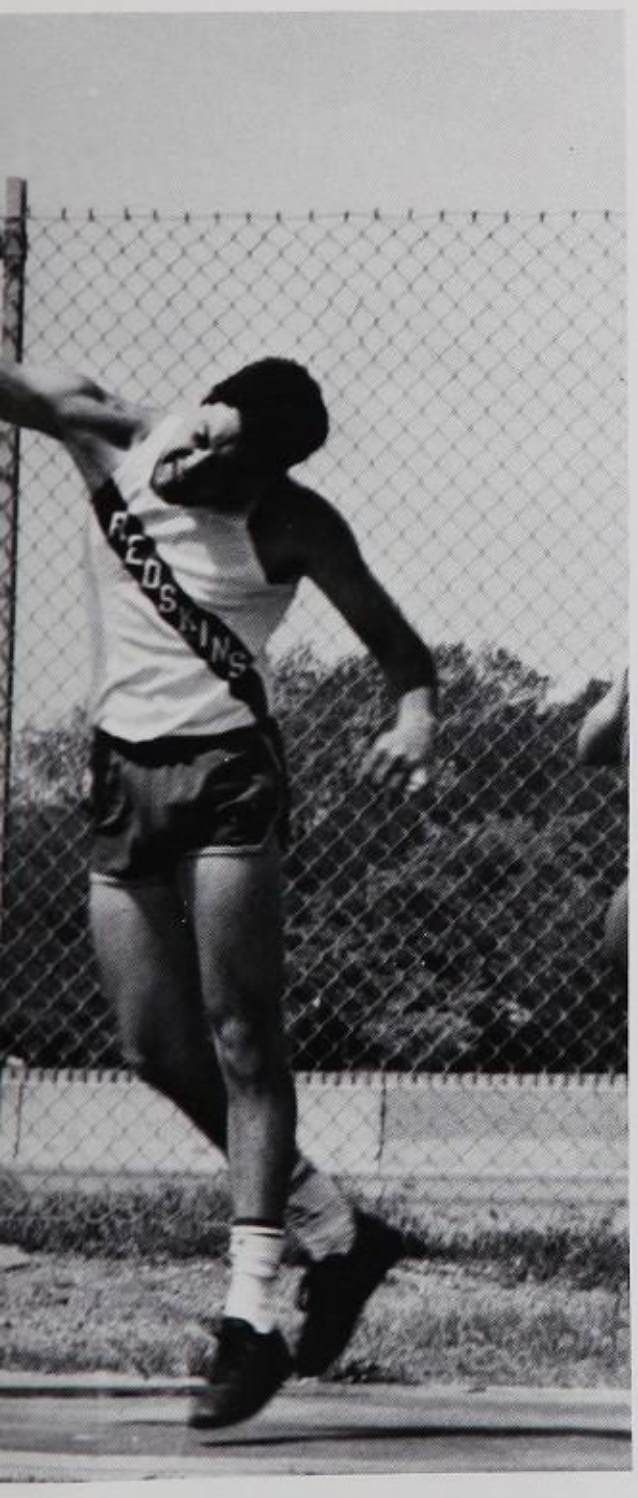
PART OF THE ROUTINE— Junior Billy Williams gathers his thoughts before running in the 100 meter dash. As the teams only returning letterman, Williams said that he felt the pressure of having to be a role model for the other players but thought that he did a good job.

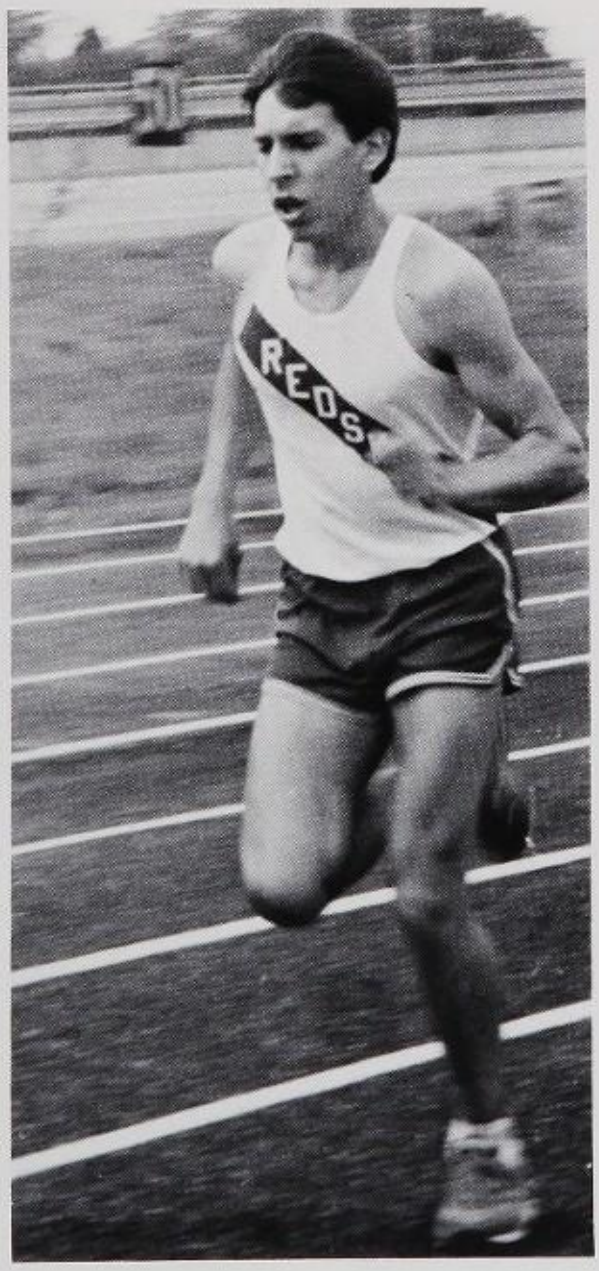
EXPLOSION— Bret Benjamin, sophomore, hurls the discus but fails to place. The discus is one of many events that North's graduation depleted team is currently trying to rebuild.

SPEED— When competing against Tyrone Watkins and the rest of the West High relay team, speed is a must. Senior Anthony Friday and Junior Lamont Blandford hope to hold off one of the cities top relay teams.

Boys' Track

Southeast Invit.	8th
Northwest Invit.	7th
East	5th
South	8th
Salina Central	10th
City Meet	8th
Regionals	9th





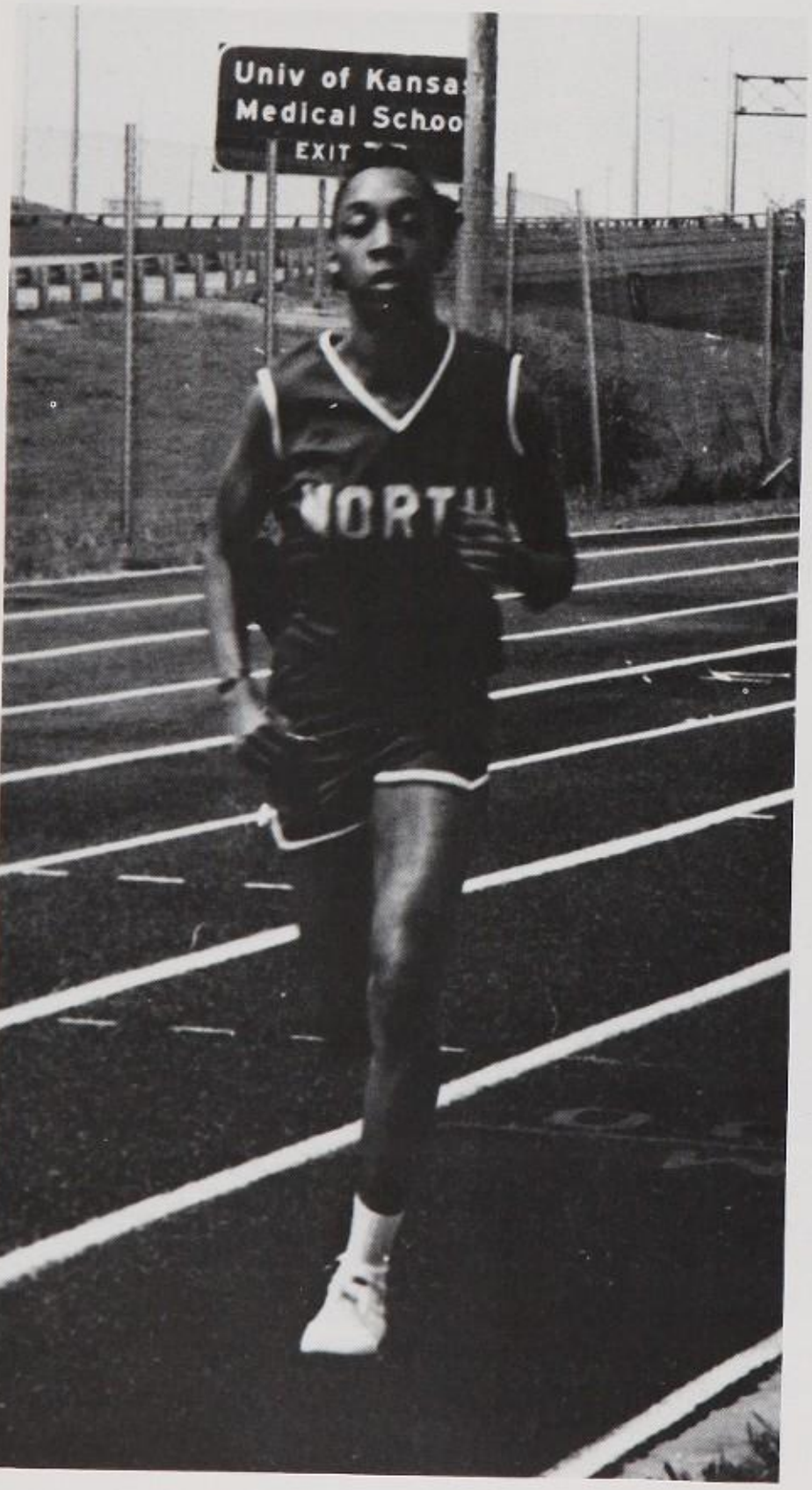
A LONELY RUN— In the final stretch of the 1600 meter run, Sophomore Doug Fraham picks up his pace and finishes in the top five.

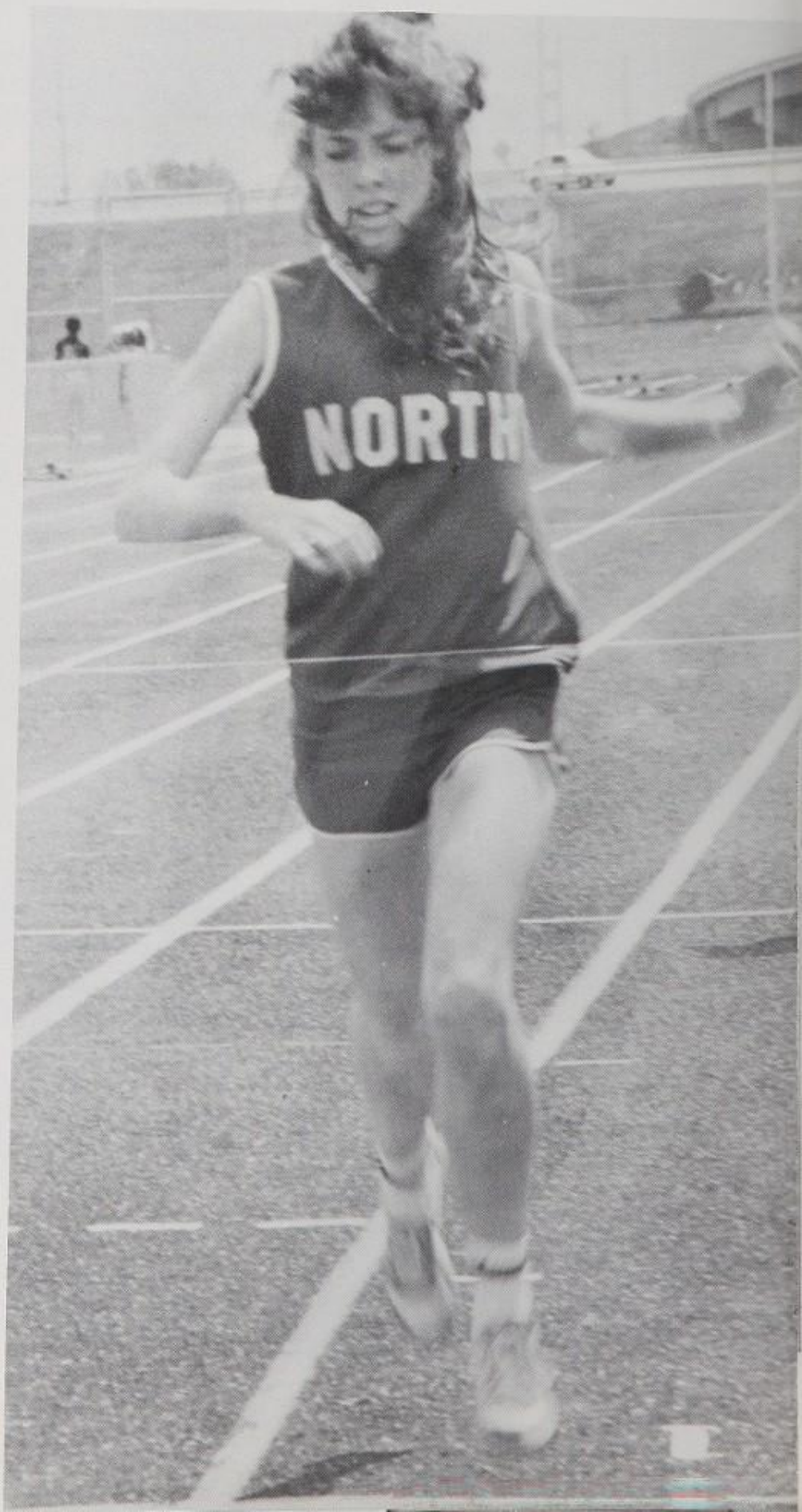
GENUINE EFFORT— Competing in the long jump, Senior John Starnes puts out his best effort but fell short in placing.

ALONE AT THE FINISH LINE— Junior Kristin Potts crosses the finish line during one of her many first place finishes. Potts placed 5th at State in the 3200. Her best time in the 1600 was 5:27.

RUNNING HARD— Running in the 400 meter, freshman Tawanna Reed gives it her all in hopes of adding points to the Redskin score. Reed lettered her first year on the tract team.

GIRLS TRACK— Row 1: Felicia Williams, Laquisha Fowler, April Condit, Leone McClinton, Nichole Guidry, Karen Draper; **Row 2:** Tawanna Reed, Wanda Holt, Marlene Whittker, Angela Landers, DeLynn McGilbray; **Row 3:** Shannon Mohler, Shannon Moore, Lisa Allen, Sheli Beard, Christina Voltelen. Donna Baker, Kristin Potts, Dwayne Schmidt, Coach.





Team earns 3rd CL title, takes 8 to State

Girls' talent overshadowed by State

Girls' Track

	North
Shocker Classic	1st
Southeast	1st
South	1st
Northwest	1st
East	1st
Hutchinson	1st
Salina	2nd
City League	1st
Regionals	2nd

Girls track coach Dwayne Schmidt said that state competition is not a fair measure of a team's talent. Although he meant this as a general statement, he could have been reffering to his own team.

Even though the team failed to place at state, it breezed to its third consecutive City League crown, sometimes 60 and 70 points ahead of opponents, and left in its wake numerous broken records. A fact that left Schmidt with pleasant but mixed feelings.

"This was the strongest team North has ever had,"Schmidt said. "They were fun to coach, worked hard, and set some fine records. But, I can't help but feel a bit disappointed for the members that didn't do well at state."

North took eight competitors to state and seven placed including third place finishes from junior Karen Draper in the 400 meters, senior Leone McClinton in the 300 hurdles and the 4 ⁴ 100 relay team comprized of Draper, McClinton, senior Wanda Holt and junior DeLynn McGilbray.

"Overall we did very well but, there were a couple of events that brought some disappointment. We had the potential to place second in state,"said Schmidt.

This is understandable as North placed in every event except high jump and long jump during the meets leading up to state, and had defeated Junction City, the second place team, by 40 points just weeks earlier.

"We did well in the running events and got some super and outstanding efforts,"Schmidt said.

McClinton, who set a new school record in her third place effort in the hurdles, shared her coaches views.

"We all wanted to do real well, especially the seniors and the anxious feelings helped us,"McClinton said.

Schmidt has fond memories of the city track titles.

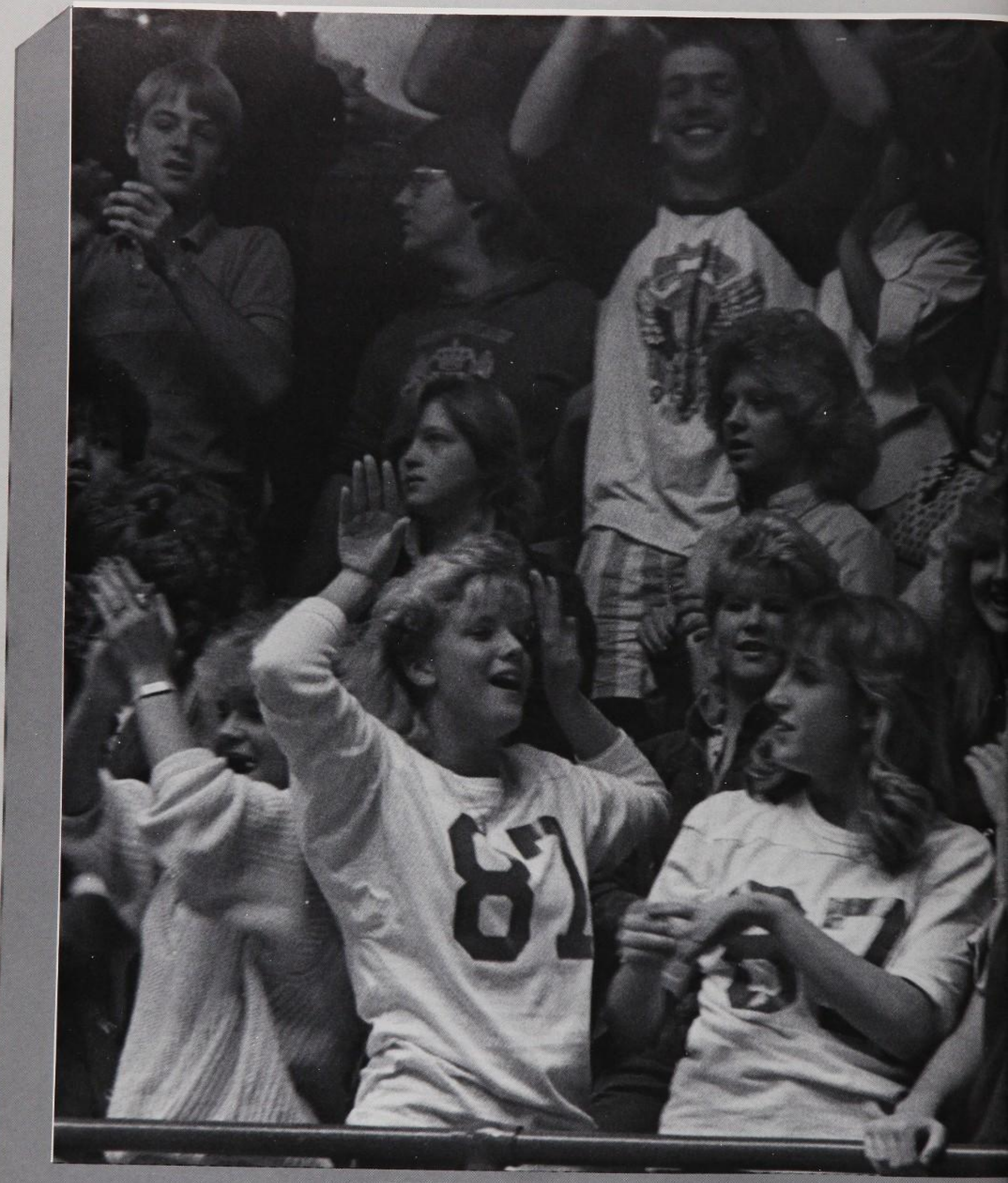
"The first was exciting because I had worked a long time for it. The second I didn't really expect. This year I think it was expected,"he said.

Next season, Schmidt will have a strong team returning, including juniors Kristen Potts and April Condit who placed fifth and sixth respectively in the 3200 meters, in addition to Shannon Mohler, Shannon Moore and standout sprinter Draper.

— Mark McCormick

DON'T DROP IT— During the 4⁴200 relay Leone McClinton hands off to Michelle Williams. The 4⁴200 realy team took a 4th place finish at the City League meet.

DETERMINATION— Junior April Condit strives for the finish line during a meet. Condit placed 6th at state in the 3200 meter race. Condit's best time in the 3200 was 11:57.



Redskins

Students discover changes: Seniors adjust for future

Entering the new school year, North High students found that the times had changed around them and most importantly so had the people.

Students found different ways to make use of their time outside of school. Other activities such as jobs or school functions played an important role in their lives.

High school dealt with four years of good times and a lot of maturing was done in that short period of time. Freshmen and sophomores were just stepping into high school and were not yet aware of what to expect of the changing times. Jobs and transportation were just beginning in the lives of these students and everything was fine, but as students stepped out further and became a junior, jobs, car payments, insurance and school started to complicate their lives.

Senior year was very special because it was the last year of high school and the friends students went to school with for many years separated and went their different directions. Some went to college, others started future jobs and some students got married.

The future was probably something that will change more than anything else because once the future is decided, times change, and so does the future.

Each person is different from everyone else and times keep changing allowing everyone to continually change.

— Mark Landreth:

WE BAD— Junior class shows school spirit by cheering during a winter sports pep assembly.

WITH STYLE— S-Section members Richard Dinkel, Wade Kinch, and Brian Wright show what it takes to win the spirit stick during the class yell contest at the Homecoming pep assembly.

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Athletes sharpen competitive edge

TAKING A SHOT— Vicki Rierson tries to add 2 points to the Redskin score as Lisa Klaassen prepares herself for a possible rebound.

Involvement brings honors

Klaassen makes All-State basketball team

If ever there was a true competitor Lisa Klaassen is a prime example. Her awesome performances on the basketball court shows just that. During many intense moments Klaassen has sparkled the fans and won the game with her dynamic skills.

Averaging 16 points a game, opponents found themselves unable to stop her bound for the basket. Klaassen seems to favor the defensive aspects of the game, dominating the opposing players by averaging 12 rebounds per game.

"I'm more defense-oriented. If I can make the good defensive play, it helps my offense. Scoring helps the team, but defense is the key," commented Klaassen.

Klaassen was honored by being chosen for the 6A all state-team. For the second year she was chosen for the City League first team. Klaassen also received the Most Valuable Player Award at the Great Bend Tournament, the Redskins captured first place at the tournament.

Not only is Klaassen dynamic on the court, but also in the classroom, carrying a 3.96 GPA, and a member of the National Honor Society. In addition, Klaassen is a photographer for the yearbook. Because of her dedication and support for North High, Klaassen was a nominee for both Homecoming and Prom Queen, as well as Tower Royalty.

In the spring, Klaassen turned in her high tops and basketball for her bat and glove to begin softball season. Again having a sensational season, she was chosen for shortstop on the City League 2nd team.

Klaassen plans to attend Friends University, where she received the Dean's Scholarship, which is both an academic and athletic scholarship combined. She will play basketball for Friends and possibly softball.

"I'm excited about going to Friends next year. It will be a new experience for me, but I'll be close to home," said Klaassen.

— Terri Milsap

Tri-Sport Athlete

Rierson excels in competition

Excelling in one sport can be a difficult task, but finding someone who excels in three is rare. Vicki Rierson's athletic abilities have made it possible for her to compete successfully in three sports, making her the only senior female tri-sport athelete.

Rierson has excelled in volleyball, basketball, and softball in her three years at North.

"I've had a lot of memorable experiences in athletics at North. I really enjoy playing under such a great coach as Tammy Snow," said Rierson.

With only one year of junior high expirence, Rierson decided to play volleyball her sophomore year. As a two year letterwoman, Rierson was selected Honorable Mention All-City her senior year. SHe was also selected to the 12 member all tournament team out of 120 players at the Goddard Invitational.

"It was an honor to make the all tournament team, but I was suprised that I did," said Rierson.

Her freshman year Rierson began playing basketball for North. Since then she has acquired four letters while playing varsity.

Rierson likes the team aspect of playing basketball the best. As a team she feels that this was a very successful year.

"We took second in city, first in substate and then second in state," said Rierson.

Out of the three sports Rierson plays, she enjoys playing softball the most.

"I don't know why, it could just be the people I'm playing with," said Rierson.

Leading the team with 14 stolen bases and having a .418 batting average she hopes to attend either Cowley County Junior College or Emporia State.

As for the summer Rierson plans on playing softball on a team called *Quiet Thunder.*

— Pam Morgan

Domination

Fry's HWT. reign comes to perfect end

Joel Fry was a man with a mission in his quest of a state championship in wrestling.

"Winning city and regionals last year and losing at state made me want it (state championship) that much more," commented Fry.

While compiling a 26-0 record this year, Fry also broke the school record for number of falls in a season with 20. Fry was also the first North heavyweight since 1945 to win a state championship.

"In 25 years of coaching I've never had a wrestler dominate his division like Joel has," commented Head Wrestling coach Valadez.

At state Fry went in undefeated and showed everybody why. As he pinned all four of his opponents including A.C. Barker of Manhattan who he defeated in the championship match. Fry was the only wrestler in the state to defeat the 21-3 Barker.

Winning state was something that eluded Fry in his junior year and he wasn't going to let it happen again as he routinely checked for equipment violations while warming up before his matches.

"All this season I had a routine I followed that made sure I wouldn't get disqualified for illegal equipment or procedures. I was more worried about losing from penalties or technicalities than being beat physically," commented Fry.

Fry completed his career with a 53-14-1 record, but wrestling wasn't the only sport he excelled in. Fry also played offensive and defensive tackle on the varsity football squad. He has lettered two years and was all-state honorable mention selection as a senior.

On the field Fry is an intimidator and makes his presence known to the opponent.

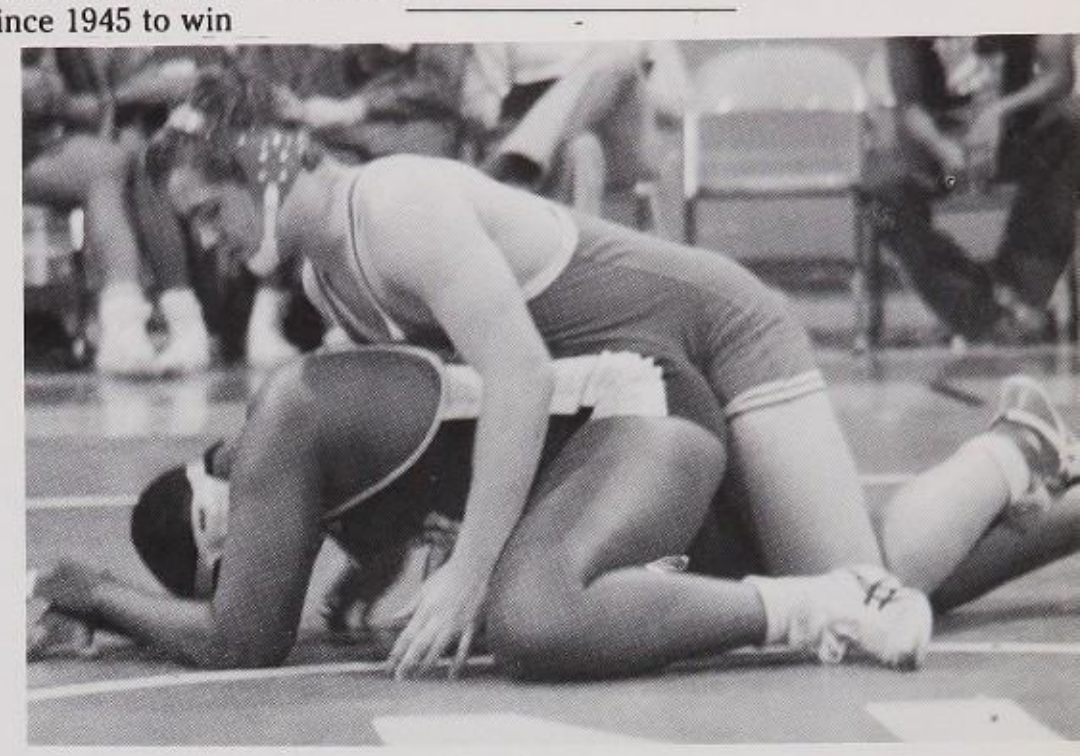
*"My definition of Joel is, a monster of the middle," said head football coach Dale Burkholder. "In 14 years of coaching, Joel is the best offensive lineman I've coached. Joel is a technician of the game and being 6'6, 250 lbs. doesn't hurt. I predict he will be one of the best offensive lineman in college football," commented Burkholder.*But Burkholder is not the only person to see Fry's potential as a football player, Oklahoma State University scouts also saw him as a prime recruit.

Fry signed a national letter of intent with O.S.U. on Feb. 12.

Joel plans on studying architectural engineering while attending O.S.U. He also plans on trying to make their wrestling squad which is one of the tops in the nation.

—Lance Huber

ON TOP OF HIS SPORT- Being in control of his matches was something that Senior Joel Fry was accustomed to during his 26-0 state championship wrestling season. Fry was the first North heavy weight since 1945 to win the state championship.



Natural ball carrier

Sanders takes jukes, leadership to OSU

In the classroom, Barry Sanders admits that he is not a stand-out student.

However, put him on a football field, and give him a ball to run with, and he is much more than a standout.

Sanders 1.417 yard rushing performance and 10.2 average per carry can hardly be described as average or mediocre, not that his 22 touchdowns were any less spectacular.

Sanders received All-City, All-State, and Honorable Mention All-American for his efforts, but gives a great deal of credit to his offensive line.

"I'm thankful that I have a line like them. They worked hard for me and I tried to make their work pay off, " he said.

According to a few offensive linemen, blocking for Sanders was almost as fun as watching him run.

"It was a pleasure to block for a great back like Barry. He made our work easier. If you put a hole there, he'd hit it, " said Shawn Sater a senior offensive lineman.

Not only was Sanders a game-breaker for North, he was a leader who led by example.

"Barry was a silent leader. After he'd score a touchdown he wouldn't celebrate. He'd just give the ball to the ref and walk off the field," said senior linebacker Mike Crosby.

Head Football Coach Dale Burkhoder says that Sanders has natural ability.

"Good backs have a combination of speed, strength and the ability to make people miss. Barry has all these. He's the best natural ball carrier I've been around in high school,"Burkholder said.

Burkholder says that Sanders' ability to dodge tacklers was especially helpful.

"Call it the 'jukes', call it the 'shake and bake', but Barry has the ability to dodge tacklers and he reads his blocks intelligently," Burkholder said.

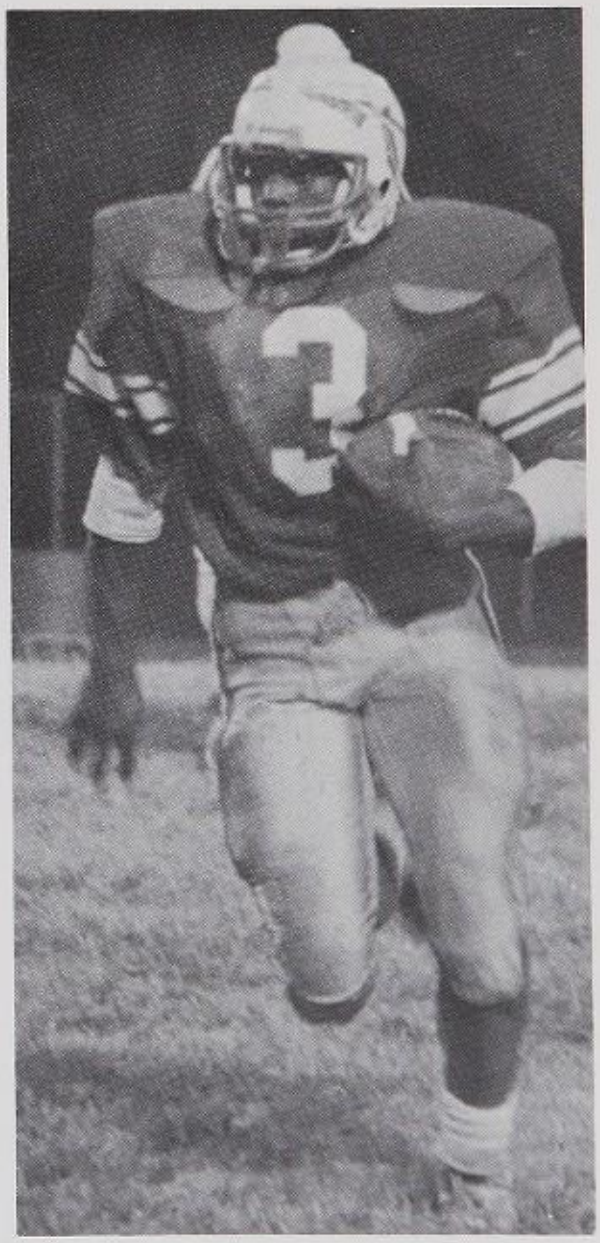
Burkholder added that Sanders has what it takes to make it in two major colleges.

"Barry has that 'hang in there' attitude it takes to make it in major college," he said.

Assistant football coach Kyle Sanders just enjoyed watching him run.

"It was terribly exciting," said Kyle Sanders, "A player like Barry doesn't come around often. He is talented, unselfish and I hate to see him go." Kyle Sanders said.

— Mark McCormick



OPEN FIELD— Sanders said that many people told him that he would have to attend a junior college, but after a summer of hard work, and a phenomenal season, he is now on his way to Oklahoma State University.

Delightful Dilemma
Sharlow trots globe with Continental singers

David Sharlow was faced with a delightful delimma, whether or not to join the Continental Singers and travel across the United States and Europe.

After being informed by a friend of an opening with the Continental Singers, a professional traveling singing group, Sharlow made futher inquires with the group directors. He learned the group had already been rehersing for over a week. Time was short, leaving his family and friends on only a two day notice made Sharlow nervous, wondering if he would make the right decision.

Finally deciding to show his musical talents across the world, Sharlow was off to rehersal camp in San Bernadino, California.

"Everyone was divided into 14 groups, I was immediaatly placed into a group so I could learn the music to catch up with everyone else. Because I was so far behind. I had to pick up all the music by ear," said Sharlow.

After preparing only a few days for the tour the Continental Singers were off. Starting with California working their way through the southern states up to Chicago. From Chicago they traveled to Europe.

The group performed once everyday, and twice on Sundays, most performances were held in churches. In Amstrerdam the group celebrated the fourth of July by performing at a Air Force Base.

"The excitment of the crowd was so tremendous. To the audience having us there brought them a little closer to home!" Sharlow said.

After Holland, the group sang their way through West Germany to France. Spending more time in France, the group got the chance to sing at many theatres. One of the most thrilling theatres was Pierre Cardin's personal theatre.

"It was truley an experience. The theatre was gigantic. There were American Ambassadors and members of the French Government there," commented Sharlow.

Prior to their performance the group got to meet and talk with Pierre Cardin.

Summer was coming to an end and it was back to the states, where the Continental Singers brought their tour to an end.

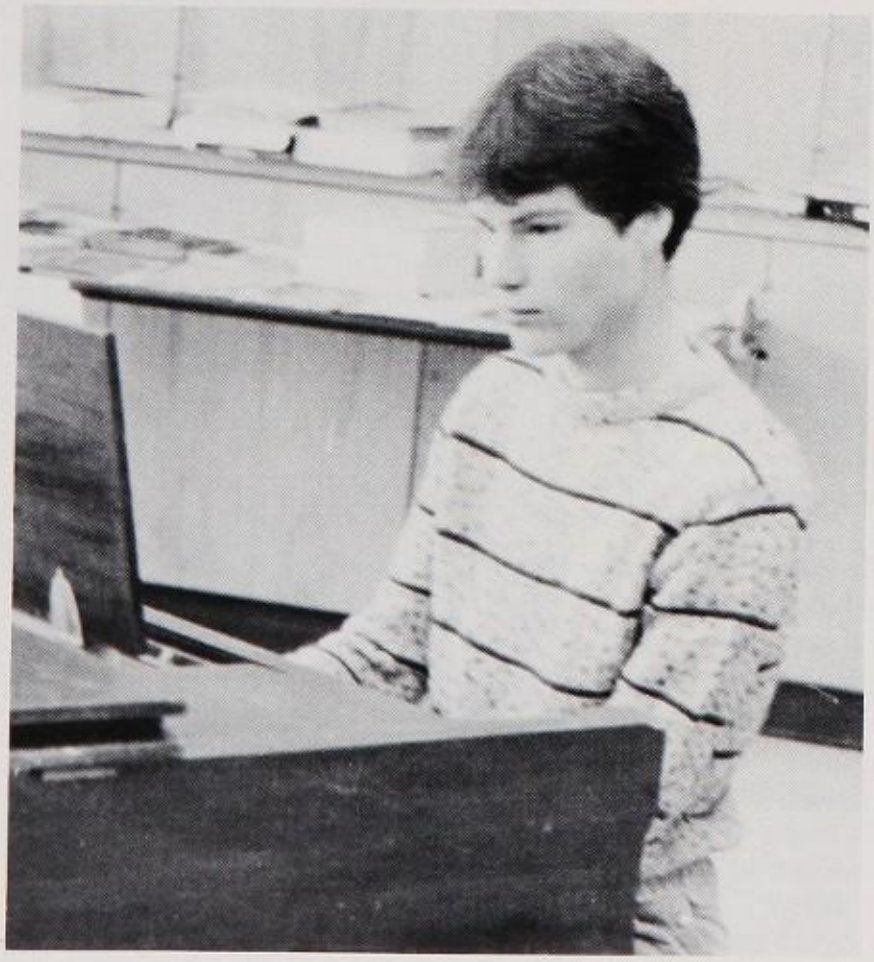
"Our last concert was held in Terrence, California, it was really emotional. This was our last concert together, over the past three months we had become so close, it was hard to say our good byes," said Sharlow.

Next year Sharlow plans to attend Friends University on a music scholarship. Also, he will sing in the Singing Quakers. Sharlow wants to one day go back and direct the Continental Singer.

"I learned a great deal over those three months. I learned to have patience with others and myself, I also learned many vocal techniques. The overall experience is something I wouldn't trade for the world," Sharlow commented.

— Terri Milsap

HOLD THAT NOTE— At the Christmas music festival Senior David Sharlow performs with other members of the music department.



DETERMINED MUSICIAN— During music class senior Tim Neher practices on the piano. Neher planes on majoring in the field of music at WSU.

Living a dream
Neher achieves goals through music

Being surrounded by music all of his life it was "only natural" for senior Tim Neher to join band in fourth grade. According to Neher, "the trumpet was just THE instrument to play, so I went with the feeling."

That feeling has taken him a long way, Neher has played in the all-city band throughout junior and senior high school. He has also been with Youth Symphony for the last three years, and placed first in every contest since fourth grade, including state for the past three years.

In October of 1985 Neher made the McDonald's All-American band and went on to play with the 103 other band members from the U.S. District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. They performed in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York, the Chicago Christmas Parade, the Fiesta Bowl Parade, and the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena.

"The experience was invaluable. I learned more about life than high school alone could ever teach me and I made so many friends."

As for future plans and goals, Neher was one of the 21 of the original 104 band members selected to play in the McDonald's Jazz Band in Atlanta and in Las Vegas for the Jerry Lewis telethon, where he will play the piano.

Neher plans on attending WSU, and majoring in either music performance and/or composition. He has also considered doing graduate work at private schools such as Eastman, North Carolina school of Arts, or Julliard.

—Nancy Moreno

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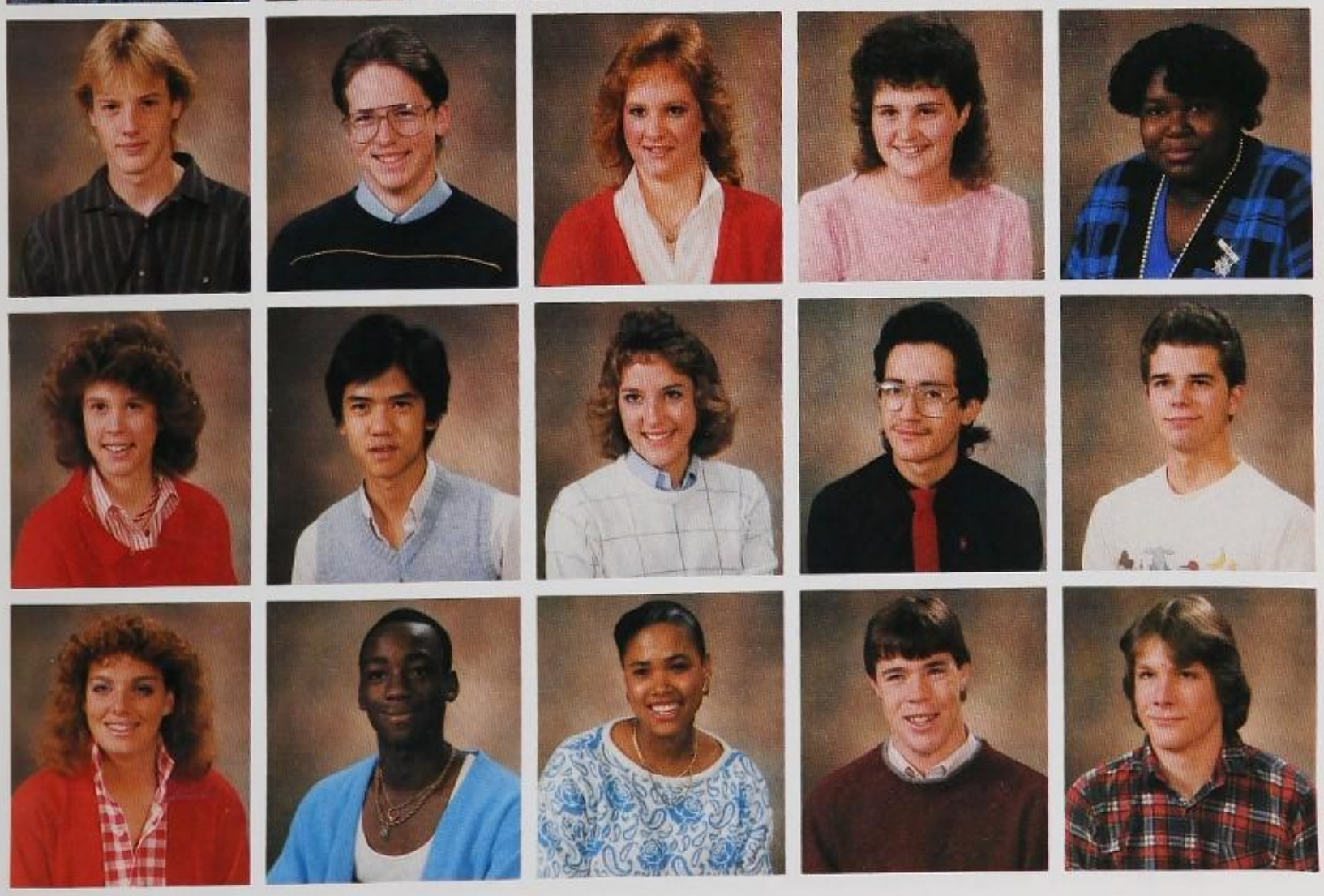

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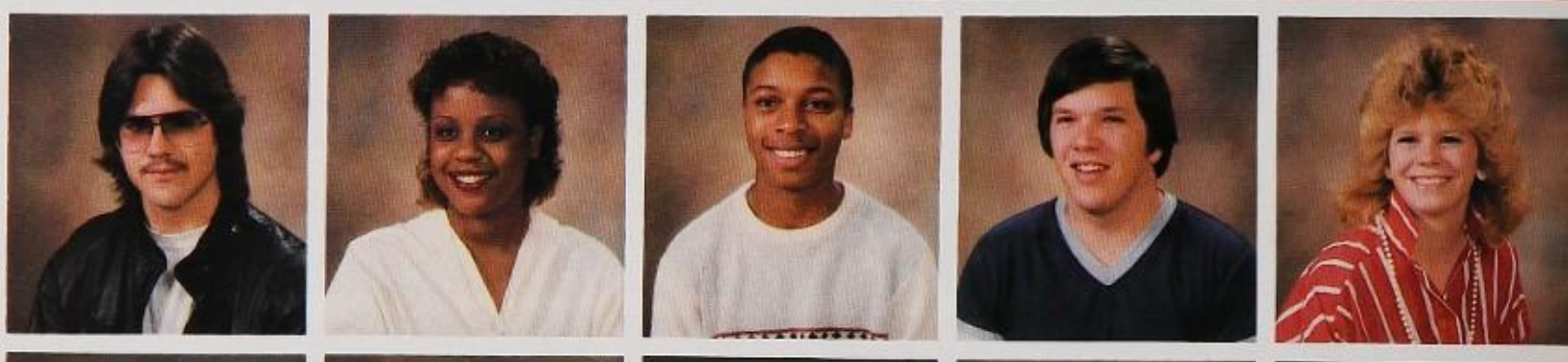

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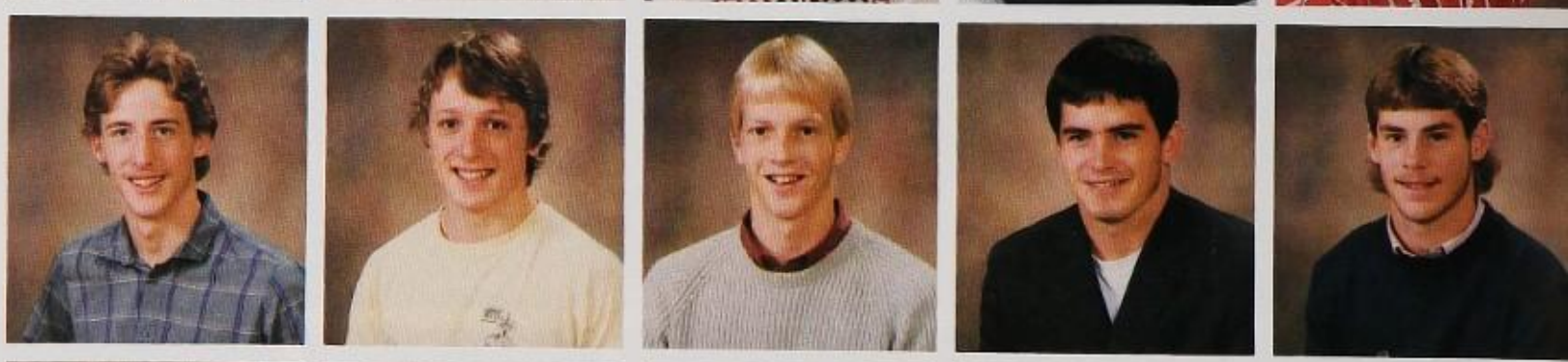

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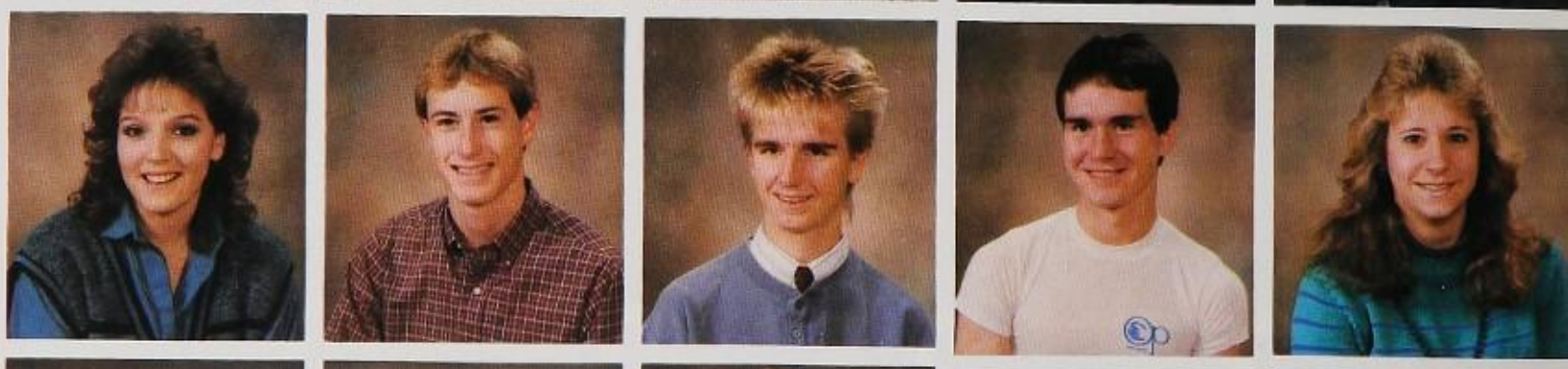

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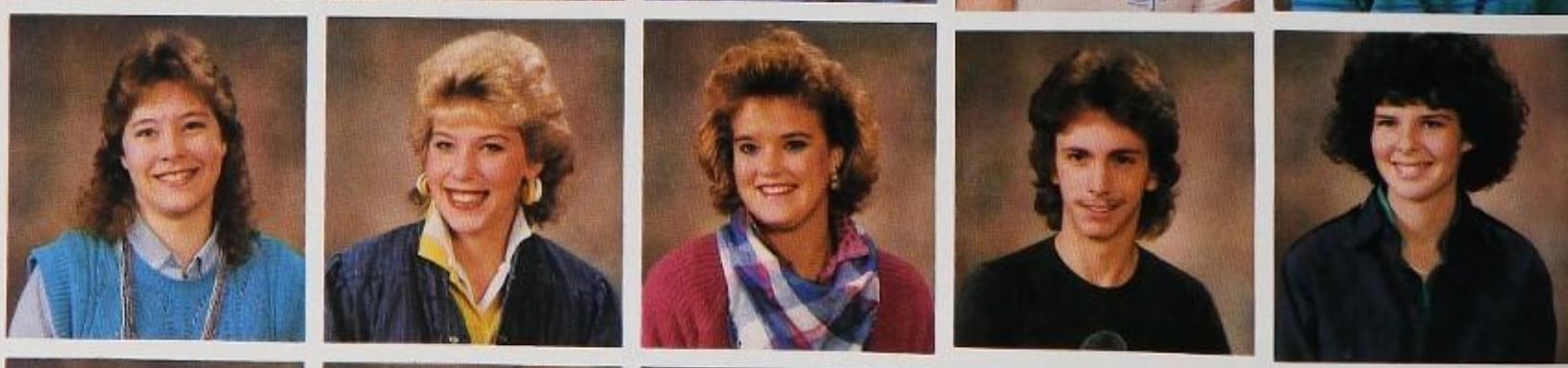

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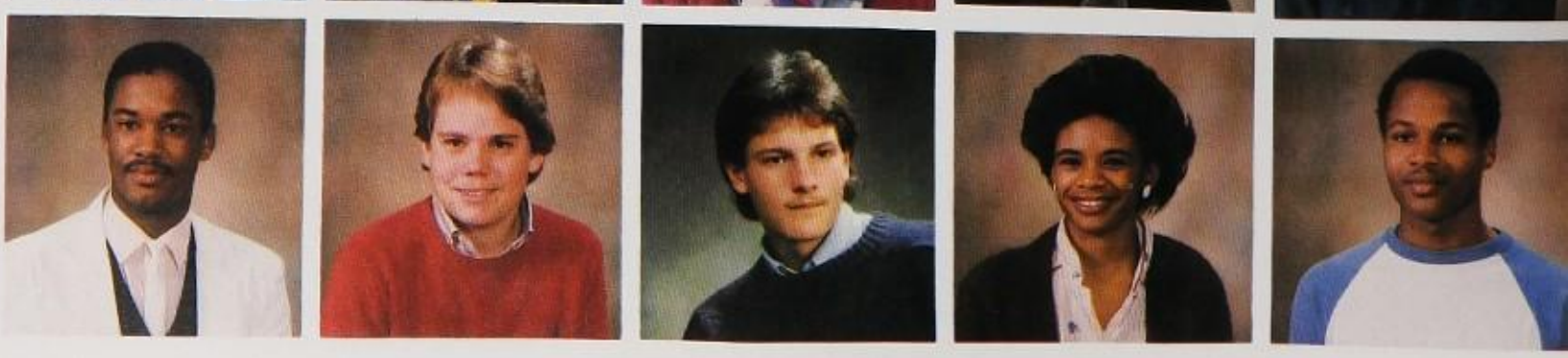

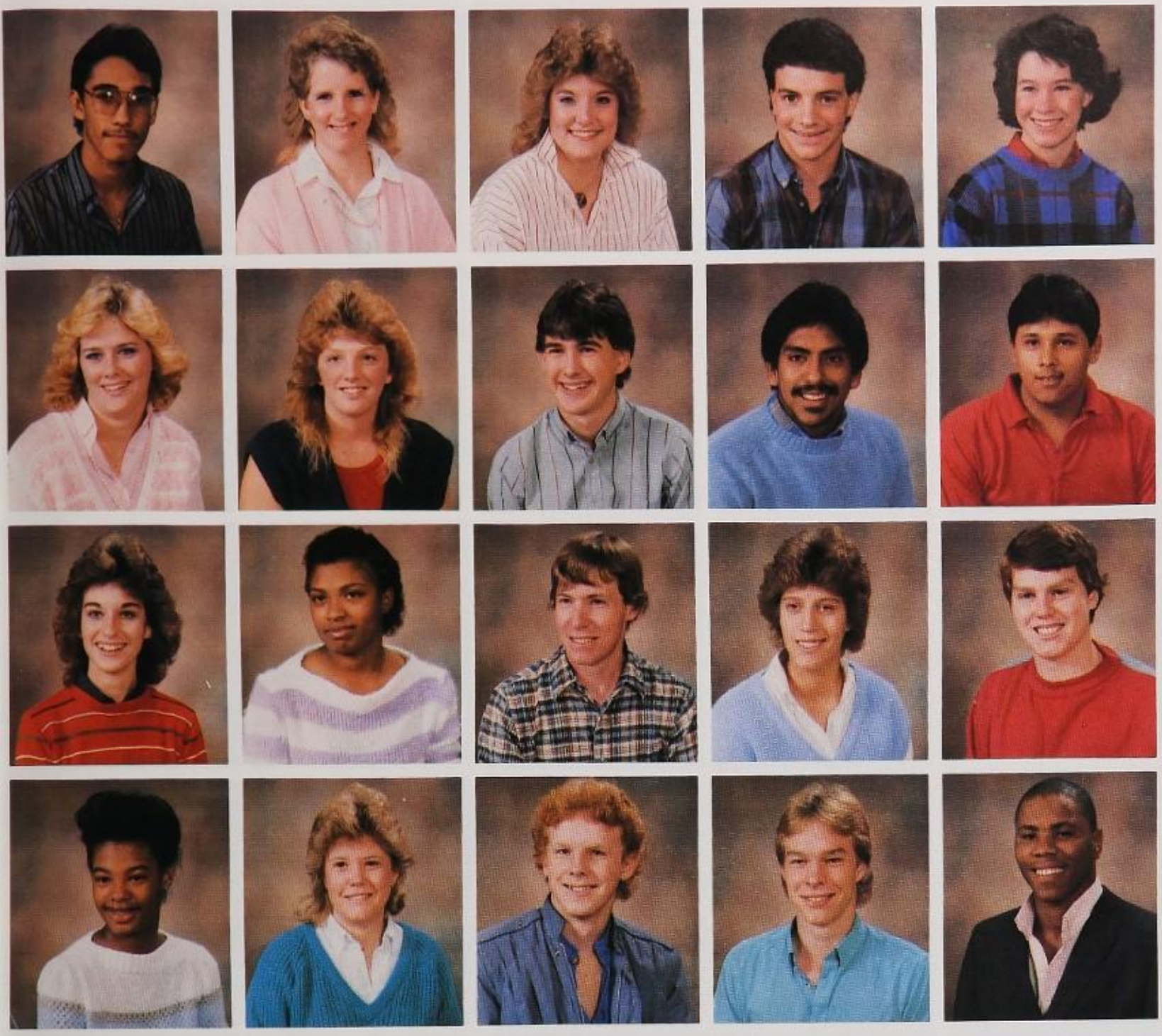

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SENIOR SPIRT— Several members of the class of '86 show their pride during passing period after a pep assembly.

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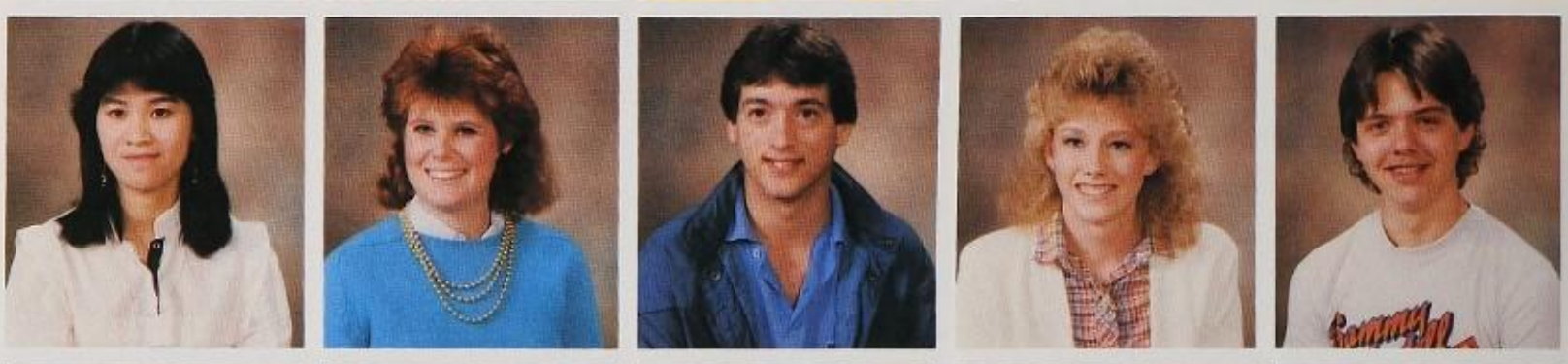

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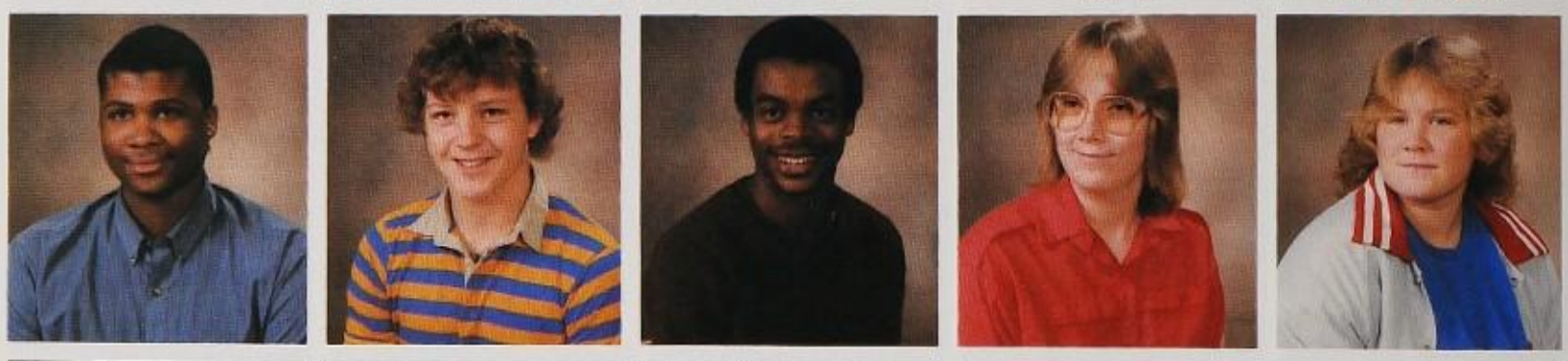

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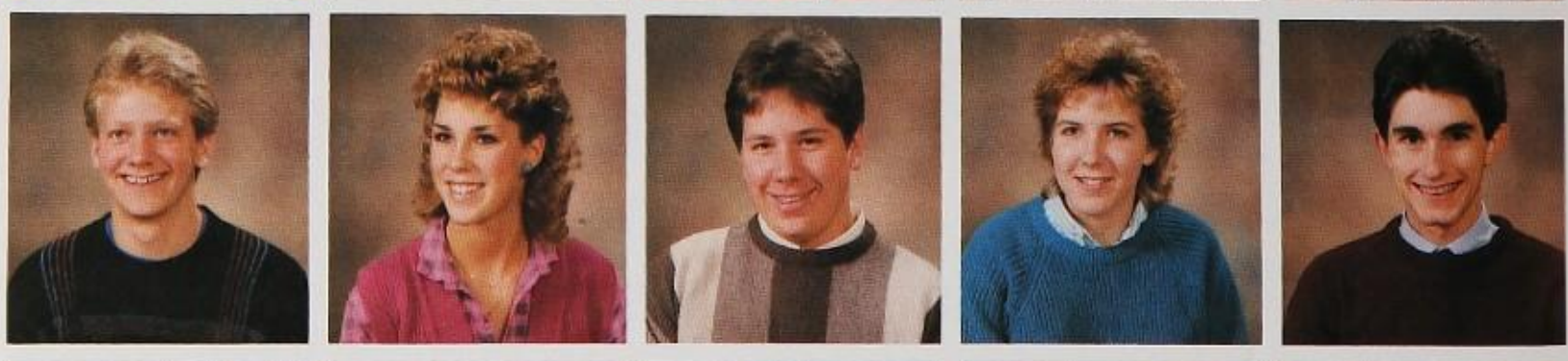

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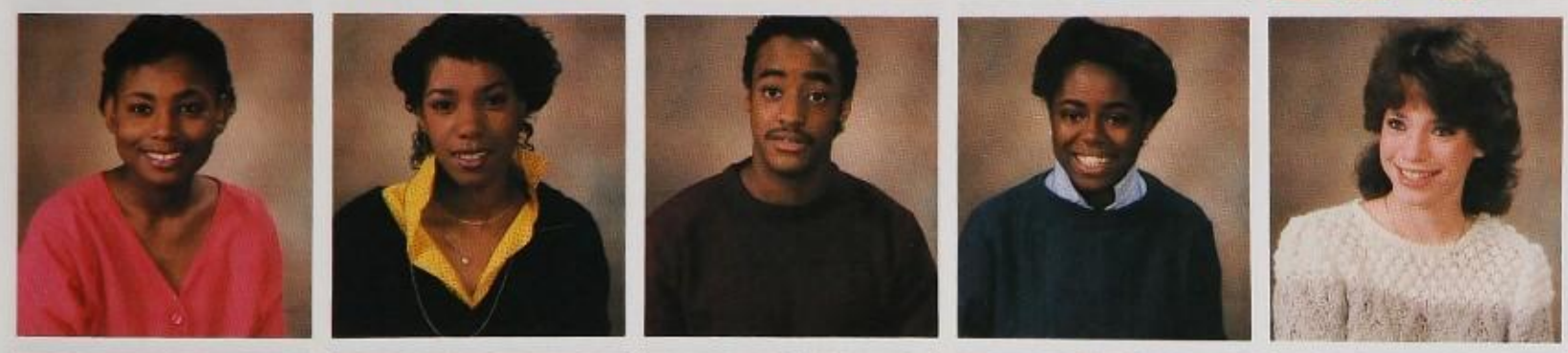

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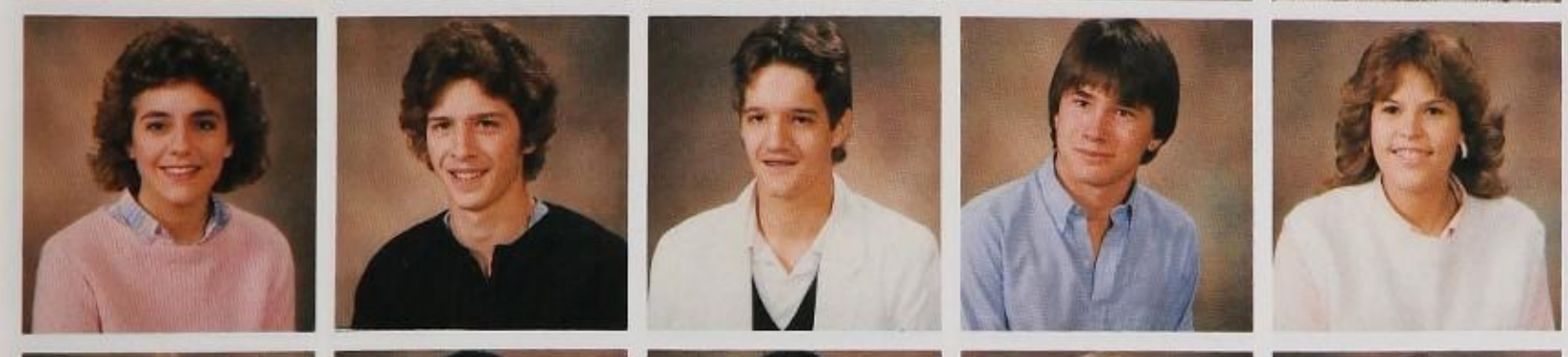

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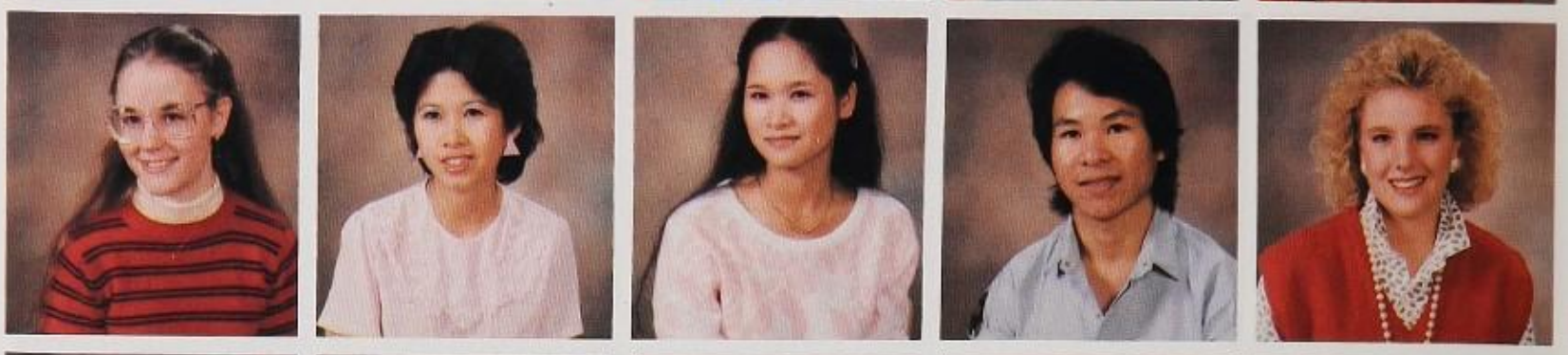

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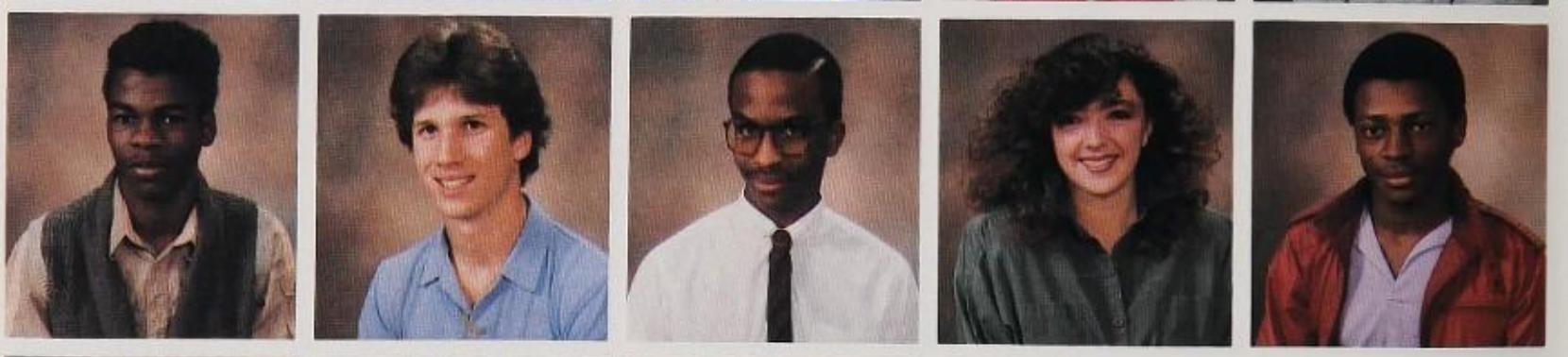

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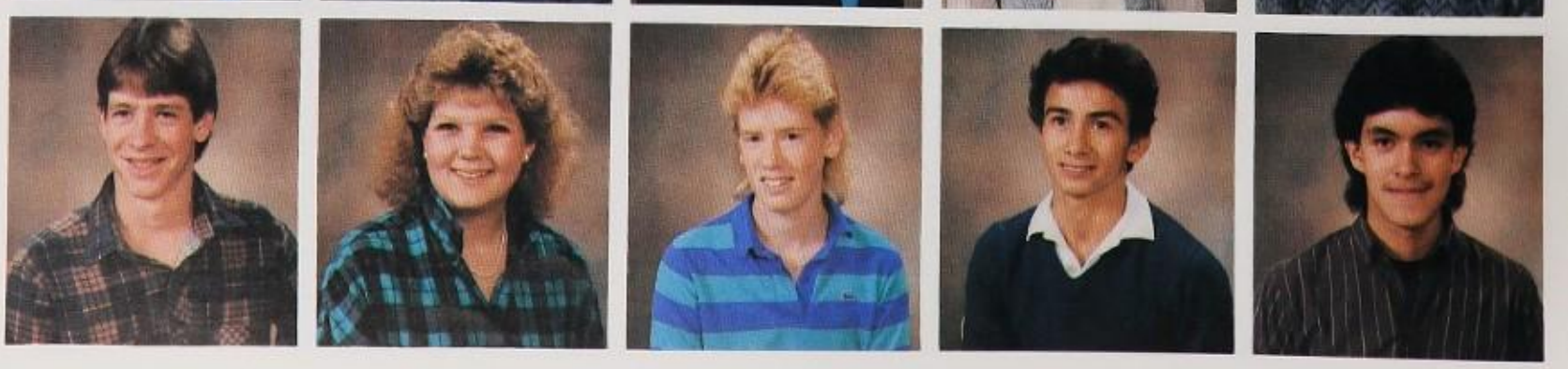

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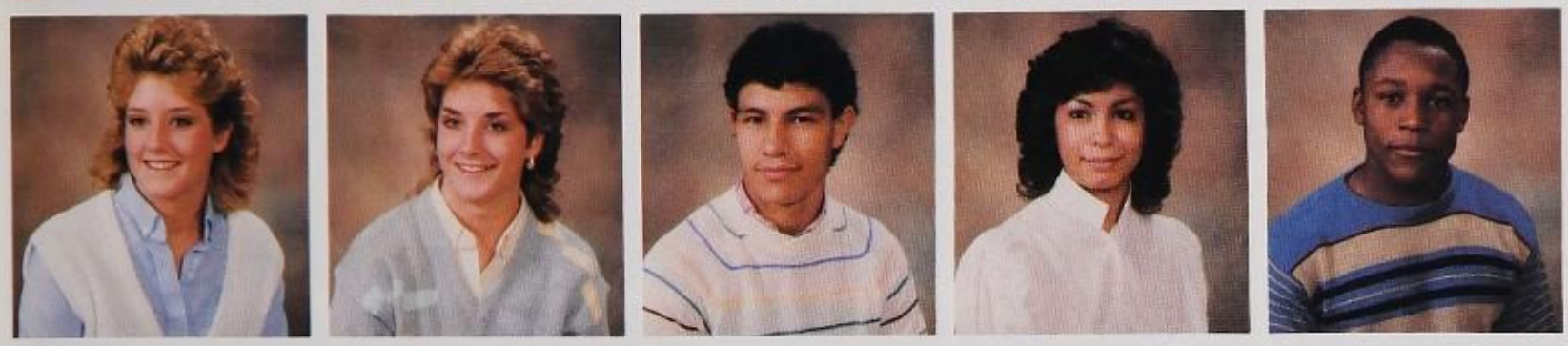

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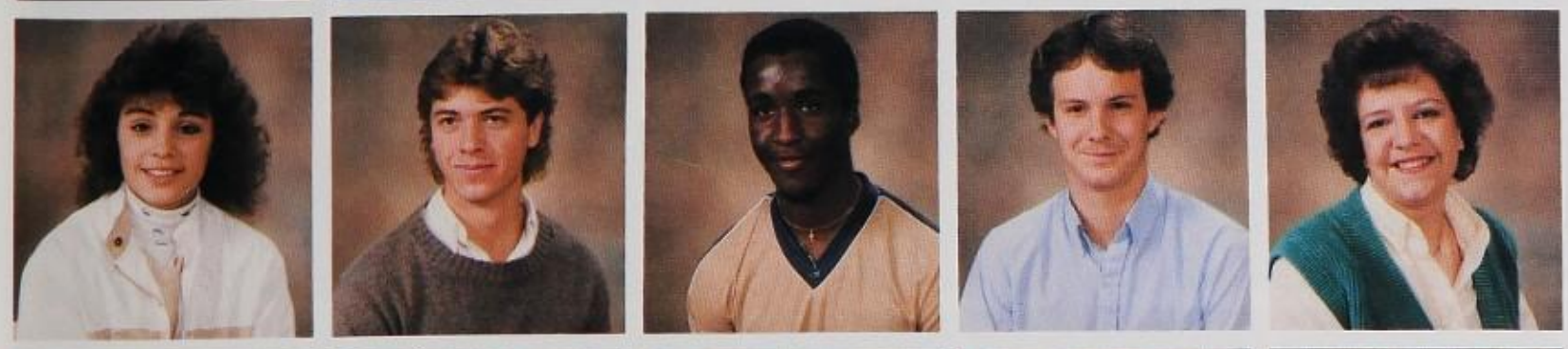

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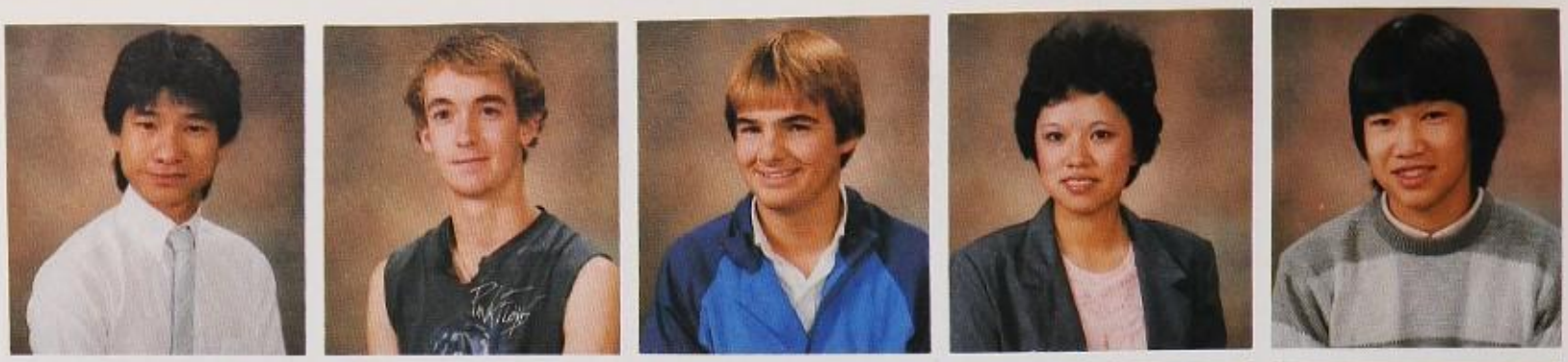

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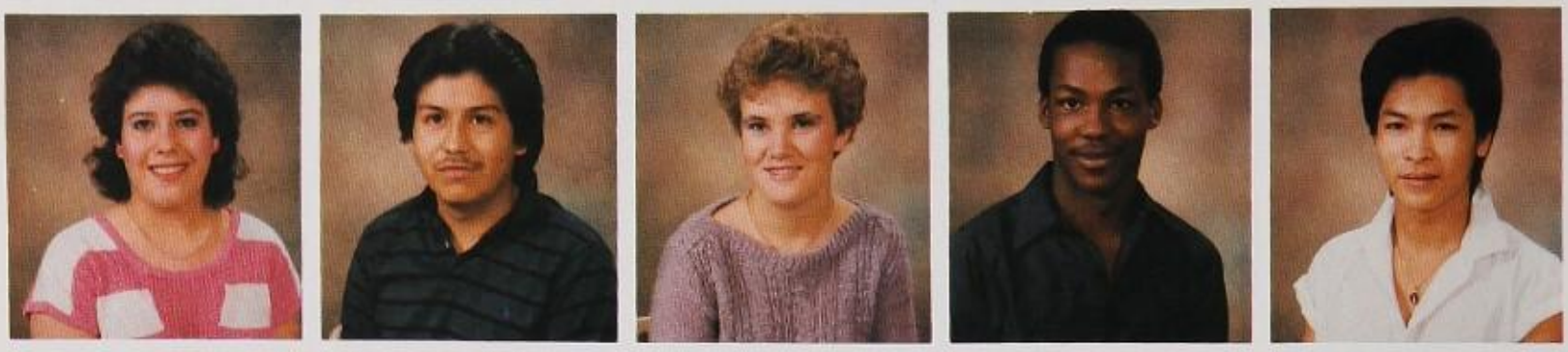

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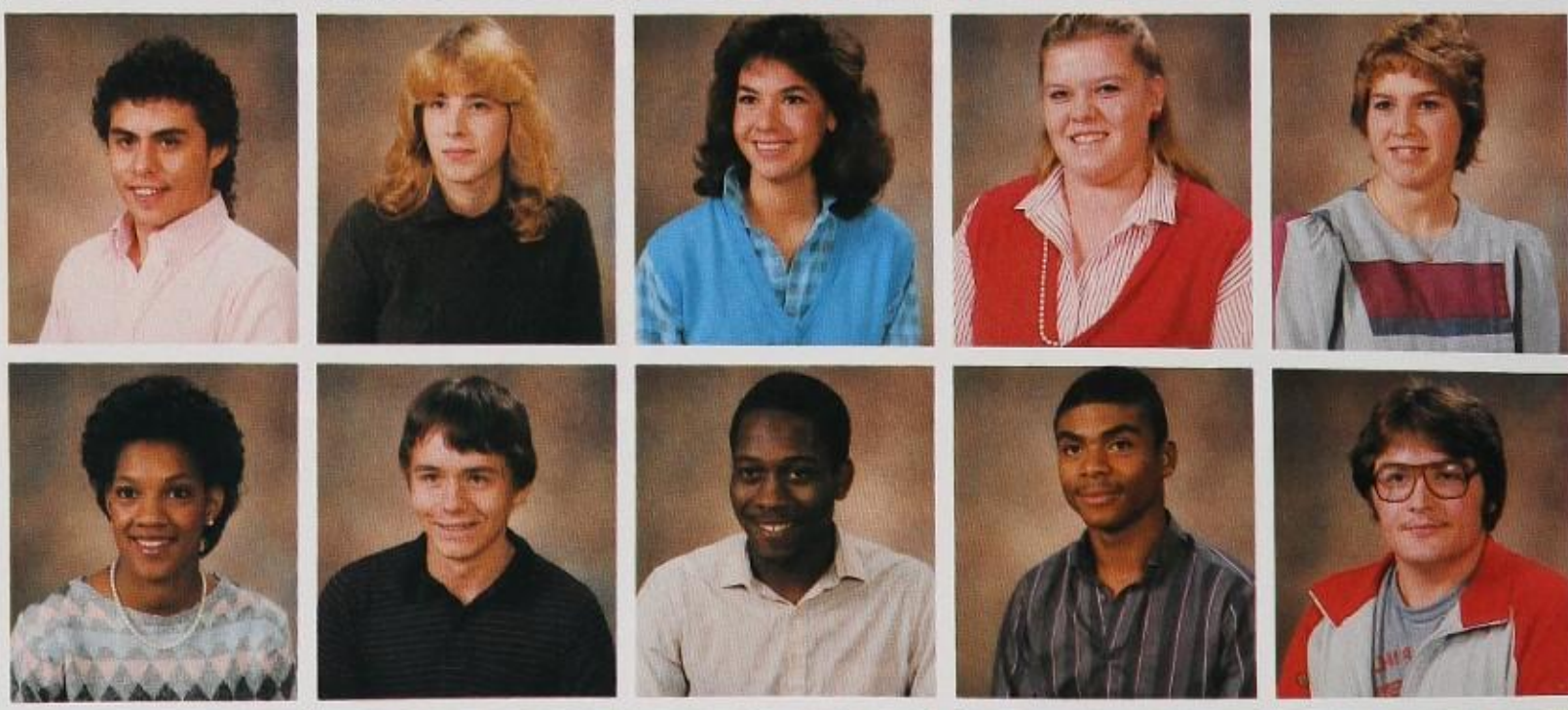

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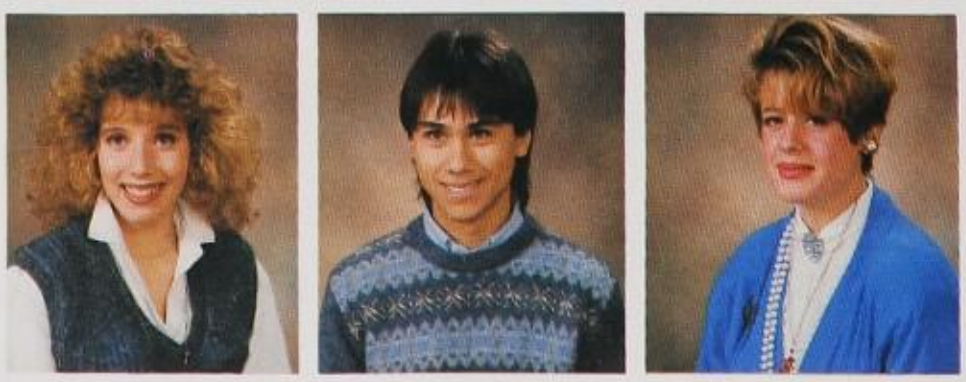

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Anita Mendoza
Tim Neher
Julie Oaks
Wilvetta Rowe
Wesley Urban

Remember when...

...as sophomores, the excitement felt when the class of '86 won the coveted spirit stick for the first time. The excitement was as strong as the devestation felt after losing the hall decorating contest during Homecoming to the class of '84 by .4 points.

...Mike Crosby stuck a pair of tweezers into an electrical socket during second hour Biology class to see what would happen and the tweezers flew across the room.

...a foul ball hit by Stevie Williams landed in the backseat of Lisa Oswald's car after crashing through the back windshield at a baseball game.

...as juniors, several class members threw rolls of toilet paper toward the gymnasium floor after winning the spirit stick at the Homecoming pep assembly.

...the "I survived" t-shirts came out due to several mishaps throughout the year which included, a fire in the girls bathroom, a bomb threat ten minutes after an article on bomb evacuation came out in the "North Star" and then 4 weeks later an actual bomb exploded.

...certain students climbed onto the roof in order to get an early look at the tower.

...the new Audio Visual Process class presented the first slide show capturing the entire year through pictures and music.

...as seniors, sweeping the Homecoming competitions including, hall decorating, and the class yell.

..."May I ask a question?" and "May I sharpen my pencil?" being Tadd Fowler's claim to fame.

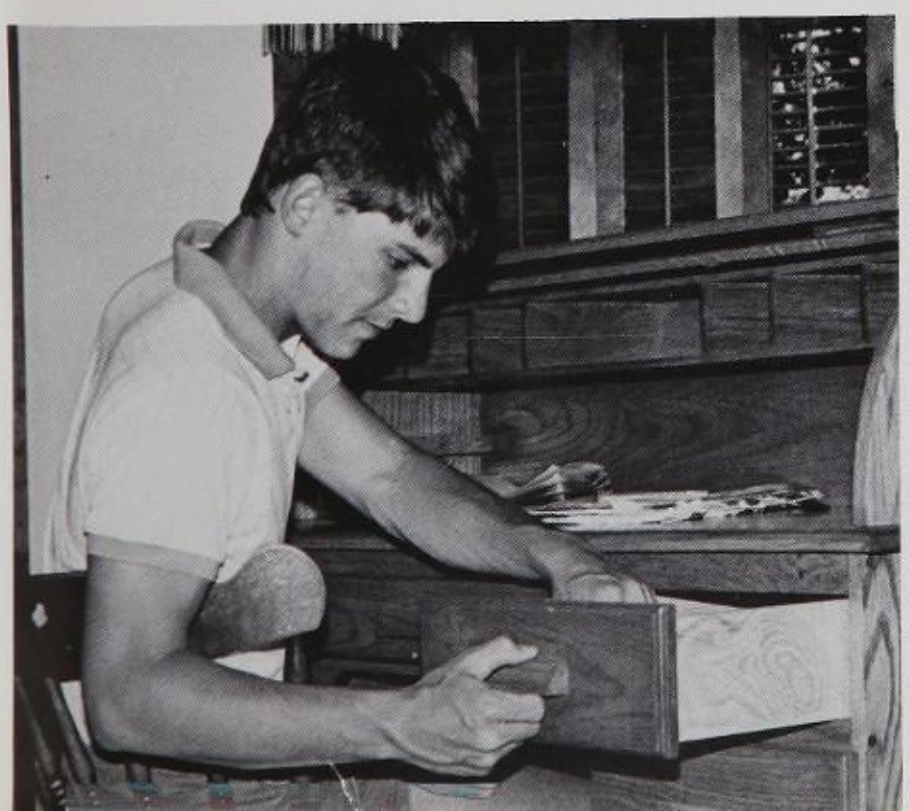
...on Fridays many seniors barbequed in the student parking lot to create a new lunch pastime.

...the LiMiTeD (Lisa Oswald, Melissa Rowe, Terri Milsap, and Dana Farmer) arranged to have their version of 'Crazy For You' dedicated to the class of '86 at Senior Celebration.

...the class of '87 chose the Walt Disney background for the couples pictures at the Junior-Senior Prom.

...the Water Festival was cancelled, the senior float was not allowed to compete, and the administration didn't follow through with the extra 20 minutes at lunch as promised.

ORGANIZED— Senior Brian Nitcher reaches into his desk for a pencil. Nitcher received the Orry Jones award for the desk that he worked on from September '85 until April '86 to finish.



WHERE'S THE KETCHUP— During lunch Seniors Pete Bugni and Steve Priddle prepare their food in the student parking lot.

National Merit Finalists
Bugni, Justice receive honor

SURPRISE! would be an accurate way of describing how Seniors Pete Bugni and Wendy Justice dicovered they were National Merit Finalist.

After waiting for weeks to hear the test results, one day as Bugni was on his way to fifth hour counselor Bob Wright stopped Bugni in the hall and congratulated him for qualifying as a finalist along with Justice

During seventh hour, figuring that Justice had already been told she was a finalist, Bugni congradulated her.

"I said, congratulations fellow finalists' thinking she had already been told, " Bugni said.

After several minutes and a questioning look toward Bugni she realized what he was saying.

"It suddenly sunk in that Pete said 'finalist' not semi-finalist," Justice said.

Their achievements as National Merit finalists' have not given them aspirations to attend an out of state college. Both plan on continuing their educations at K-State.

While both plan on attending the same college, each has chosen a very different major. Justice's love for nature has encouraged her to persue a degree in Forestry with a mionr in creative writing.

Bugni on the other hand has chosen the field of engineering.

"Ten years from now I hope to be working comfortably as a mechanical or electrical engineer. I don't know where- just as long as I'm doing something interesting," Bugni said.

— Pam Morgan

Distinguished Seniors

Sheli Beard— Wichita section Society of Women Engineers "Most outstanding Women in Math and Science."

Kim Campbell— American Academy of Achievement "Young Leader of Tomorrow", Wichita Society of Women Engineers "Most outstanding Women in Math and Science."

Hoc Cao— Kansas State University "Dean's Award Outstanding Senior Men in Mathematics and Science.

Elizabeth Glidden— Soroptomist Youth Citizenship Award.

Mike Grimes— Kansas State University "Deans Award Outstanding Senior Men in Mathematics and Science.

Lisa Klaassen— Wichita section Society of Women Engineers "Most Outstanding Women in Math and Science."

Jana Leep— National Society of Daughter's of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award.

Brian Nitcher— Wichita Chapter of the National Wood Carvers Association, Orry Jones Award.

Senior Class Officers: Richard Dinkel, President; Lisa Oswald, Girls' Vice-President; Mike Denning, Boys' Vice-President; Brockie Harvey, Treasurer; Crystal Emery, Sgt. at Arms.

Graduating ceremonies creat memories

274 Seniors graduate in the Class of '86

The excitement was uncontrollable as the 274 graduating seniors, including the mid-term graduates, gathered inside of Century II for the graduating ceremonies on May 29.

Many families and friends filled the Convention Hall waiting to see the graduates receive their diplomas.

One change that was made was that during the ceremonies, the faculty was seated on the stage while the families were seated around the Convention Hall.

During the procession, the Pep Band played *Pomp and Circumstance* which led into the Star Spangled Banner during which the graduates and the audience stood.

The North High Choir began to sing *I Am But a Small Voice* and the *Battle Hymn of the Republic* which was the seniors last vocal performance with the North High Choir.

The excitement mounted as Seniors Kim Campbell and Brett Brenner gave the commencement addresses.

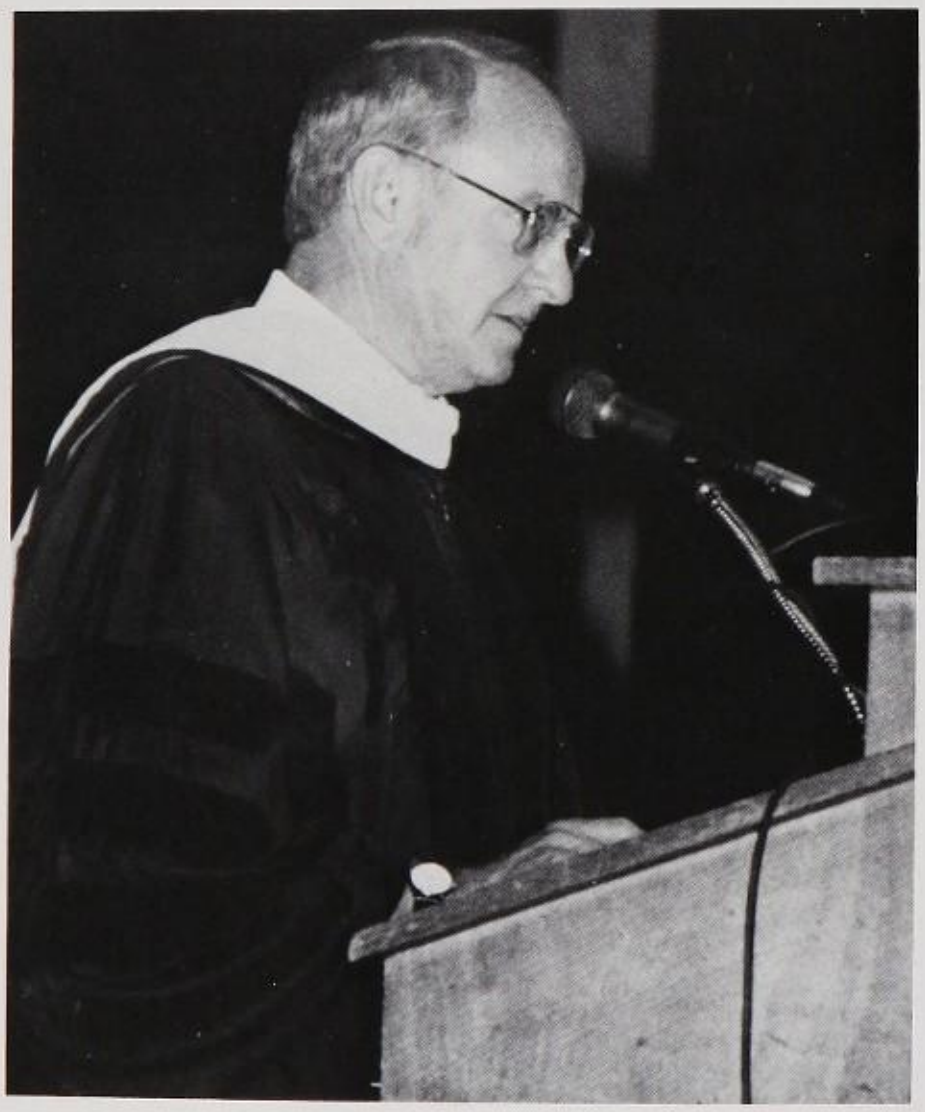
The Orlin E. Bonecutter Scholarship Trust was awarded to Kim Campbell who was the valedictorian. Sheli Beard received the C.E. Strange Scholarship Trust.

Following the commencement addresses, Dr. Anderson presented the Class of 1986 to Jeanne Goodvin, a member of the Board of Education.

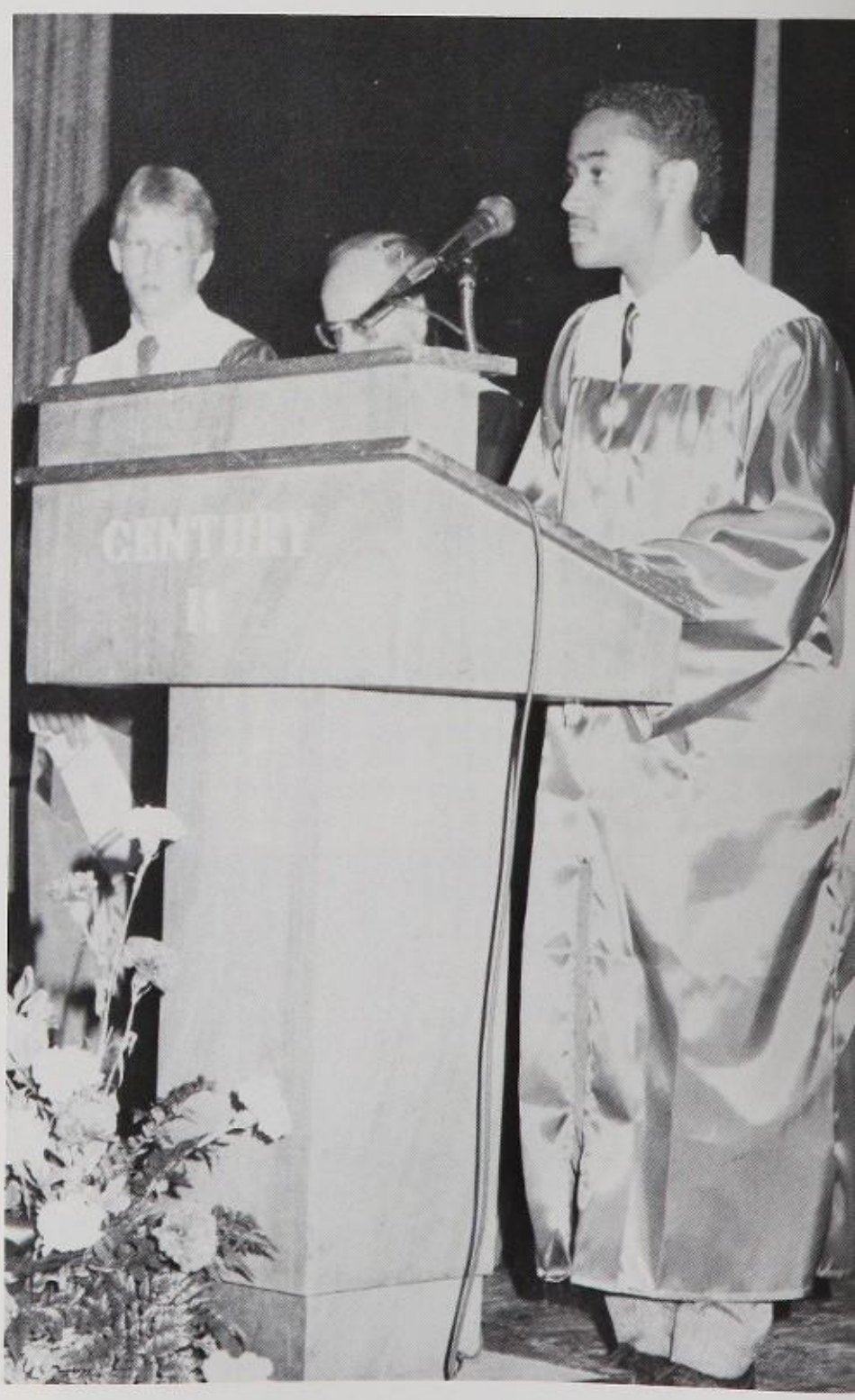
There were many smiling face as the Seniors began walking across the stage to receive their diplomas. After all members of the Senior Class had received their diplomas, Senior David Sharlow began to give the Benediction.

As a grand finale, the Class of 1986 sang the Alma Mater.

After the ceremony concluded, many Seniors hugged and wished each other the best of luck in the future.



MAY I PRESENT THE CLASS OF '86'- Dr. Anderson congratulates and commends the graduating seniors for their achievements throughout their high school years.



IN PRAYER- Paraphrasing the poem *Footprints*, Senior Mark McCormick reminds students that even during the rough times in their lives they are not alone.

DOWN MEMORY LANE— Senior Brett Brenner gives his commencement speech on the memmories the seniors have experienced throughout high school.

VALEDICTORIAN- As Senior Kim Campbell gives her commencement address, she emphasizes the relationship of the experiences the seniors had throughout high school, to the famous quote of Julius Ceasar, *We came, we saw, we conquered.*

FILING IN- Students begin to find their seats as graduation gets under way. It has been a custom that the girls ask the guys to walk with them.

REJOICING SOUNDS- The North High Choir sings *I Am But a Small Voice* and *Battle Hymn of the Republic* in front of the audience and graduating seniors.

Allen, Becky
Allen, Lisa
Amos, Rodney
Anderson, Wyvonia
Andrade, Silvia
Andree, Bradley
Arnold, Bonnie

Arnold, Petra
Auchterlonie, Jana
Autry, Bridget
Balderson, Brian
Barlow, Steven
Bass, Stephenie
Beeton, Rodney

Bellavia, Dawnita
Bentley, William
Berry, Leon
Bhakta, Rita
Bhakta, Someshver
Bialecki, Robert
Biles, Mike

Blanchat, Victoria
Blanford, Lamont
Blocher, Earl
Bonine, Mark
Boswell, Lisa
Boyles, Gerry
Bradburn, Brent

Brown, Andrea
Brown, Pamela
Bruce, Melaura

Bruso, Greg
Bryant, Eddy
Buchkoski, Cheri

Burch, Ann
Burdick, Ruth
Burke, Jeffrey

Burton, Wanda
Bushnell, Robbie
Cadwell, Shawn
Cameron, Chris
Campbell, Russell
Cardona, Tina
Carrasco, Cindy

Carson, Kristopher
Casanova,Paul
Cave, Sharon
Chavez, James
Childs, Kimberly
Claiborne, Jimmy
Clark, Becky

Clark, Keith
Cole, Tami
Condit, April
Cooper, Annette
Cooper, Melissa
Corby, Cherie
Cordes, Christopher

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Craddock, Alan
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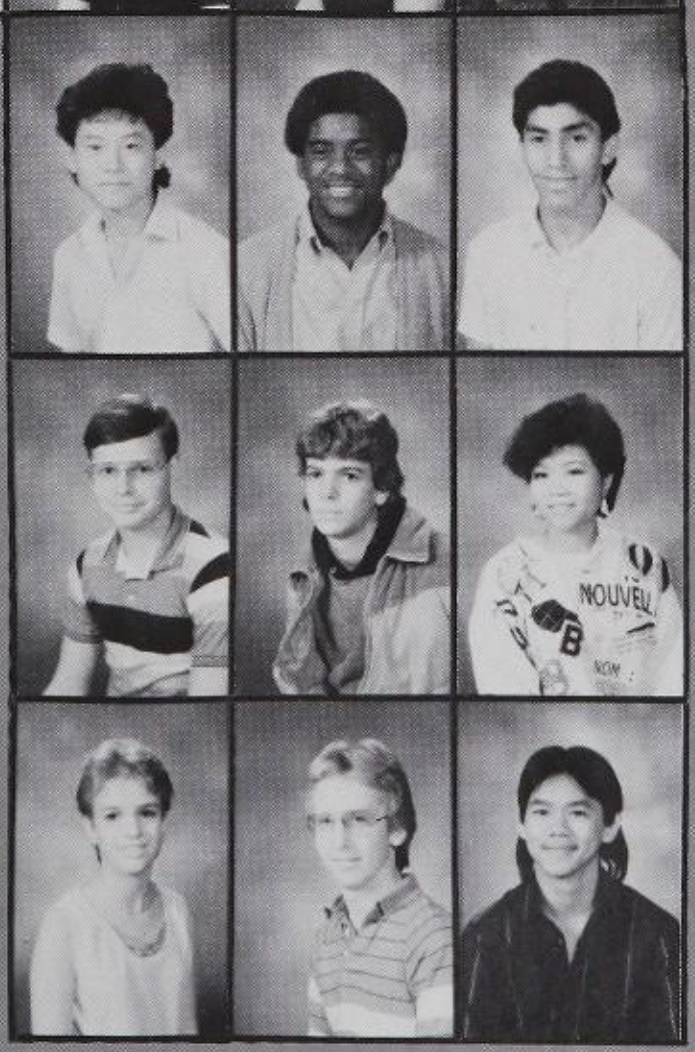
Crow, Tim
D'amico Sammie



Dang, Qouc
Davis, Adrian
Delgado, Nickolas

Dervaes, Bobby
Deshon, Joe
Diec, Binh

Diehl, Leanna
Dingman, Troy
Do, Cao

Fundraisers
Juniors sell key chains

Raising money for something or someone may seem to be difficult, but with a little determination and will power to do so, it can be done. It seemed that North's junior class found this out.

"Selling the keychains was a lot of work, but it was fun because I was helping the junior class," said Andrea Brown.

The Junior class raised money for such activities as homecoming decorations, floats for the water festival and the Junior-Senior Prom.

Selling 290 Go Big Red keychains and pizza during lunch played a big part in raising money for the junior class.

"Fundraising has gotten the juniors involved with their junior class, which helped them to meet new people," said Lisa Allen, junior class president.

— Kim Pelton

WORKING HARD FOR THE MONEY— Raising money for the Junior class, Angela Landers sells a *Go Big Red* keychain to Lucas Rodriguez for $2.50.

Music enthusiast

Kilpatrick taking steps toward music career

It's safe to say that Geno Kilpatrick has a love for music.

If you play up to eight different instruments that you learned to play yourself, and spend hours daily practicing with as many as three different bands, there has to be some sort of enthusiasm involved.

Kilpatrick is enthusiastic to say the least. He enjoys the individuality and uniqueness that his music gives him and says it separates him from other musicians,

"My music is something no one else can do. It's me. Other musicians are too technical. My music represents me."

With his talents ranging from guitar, bass, keyboard, drums, harmonica, cello and the banjo, to singing, Kilpatrick is a well rounded musician.

Kilpatrick says he hasn't won any major awards but recalls two honors that he was thoroughly pleased to receive. He won a talent show and was awarded $100, and was voted "Most Talented" by his junior high school peers. Kilpatrick doesn't feel that he deserved the latter of the honors.

"There is always someone out there better than you. (In music) I have to travel 5000 miles and I've only taken a couple of steps."

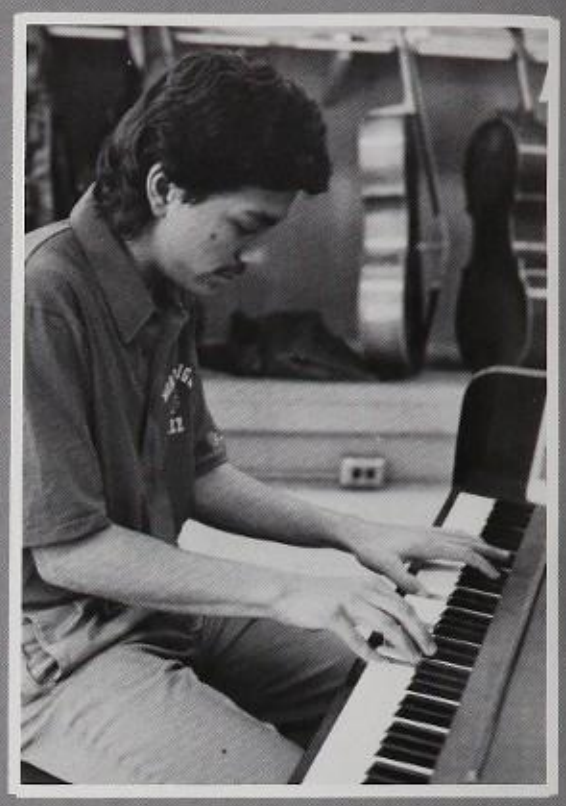
Kilpatrick says he has a nack for playing music and attributes this musical talent to his very musical family, and his own natural ability. His uncle, Jesse Medina, is a member of the local band *Joint Effort* and is partially responsible for Kilpatrick's interest in music.

"He taught me how to play my first song on the guitar. From there, I taught myself."

After graduation, Kilpatrick hopes to pursue a career in music. But first he wants to attend the Berkley School of Music at which he hopes to earn a Doctors Degree in music.

"If I don't become a star, I can teach and have something to fall back on."

— Mark McCormick



THE ENTERTAINER— During seventh hour, Geno Kilpatrick, plays the piano as he accompanies the other members of Red Cloud.

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Donnelly, Curt
Douglas, Demetrius
Draper, Karen
Dumbauld, Chris
Duncan, Julie

Duncan, Shawna
Dvorak, Donny
Eardly, Becki
Edwards, Demont
Edwards, John
Ellinger, Sara
Engle, Angie

Erwin, Jack
Erxleben, Toby
Favela, Rebecca
Fields, Christanna
Flattery, Patrick
Fleetwood, Michelle
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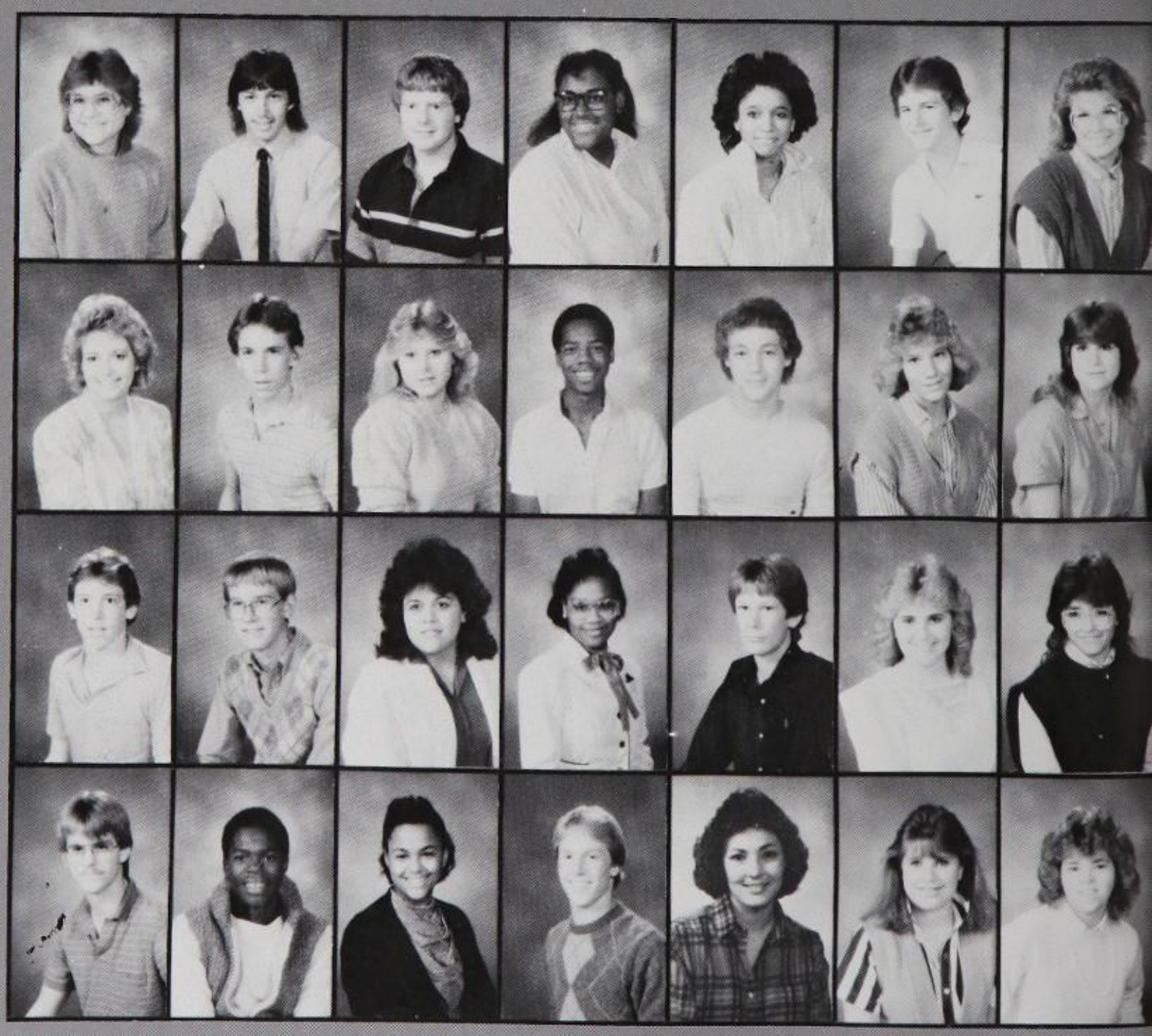
Fore, Randall
Fowler, Jeffrey
Fowler, LaQuisha
Fraipont, Todd
Frazier, Melissa
France, Paris
Franklin, Jennifer



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Gaschler, Tonya
George, David
Giang, Tran
Giles, Suzanne

Green, Kimberly
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Grimes, David
Grisham, Eric
Guinn, Mark
Gullic, Gary
Gutierrez, Arlene

Hankerson, Dena
Hannah, Flint
Hannah, Valerie
Harpenau, Tom
Harper, Julie
Haywood, David
Henderson, Amy

Hensley, Renee
Hernandez, Maite
Hernandez, Sonia
Herrman, Kay
Hicks, Travis
Hill, Lisa
Hilliard, Alycia

Hills, Susan
Hoch, Kent
Holloway, Krissy
Hook, Candy
Horine, Kelly
Hornbeck, Lana
Hornbeck, Laura

Horsley, Billy
Hula, Eric
Hutchison, Kaffon
Jackson, Cheri
Jacobs, Kerry
James, Steven
Johnson, Curtis

Johnson, Maurice
Johnson, Diane
Johnson, James
Jones, Doug
Jones, Kelly
Jones, Laura
Jones, Tina

Karst, Scott
Kaspar, Sybil
Kautz, Todd
Kennedy, Marcia
Kerstne, Kristina
Kiehl, Bill
Kilpatrick, Geno

King, David
Kinzy, Jason
Kirkland, Cyndee
Klassen, Mindy
Kraft, Shelly
Kreager, Stacy
Krob, Adam

Krob, Cheryl
Lamm, Rick
Landers, Angela
Ladrum, Lance
Lane, Kent
Lassley, Todd
Ledesma, Salvador

Linn, Patrick
Littlejohn, Travis
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Manganiello, Ralph

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Martin, Jeffrey
Marvin, Butch
Mason, Dan

May, Doug
Mayes, Danny
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McClellan, Sebrena
McClure, John
McCord, Dyke
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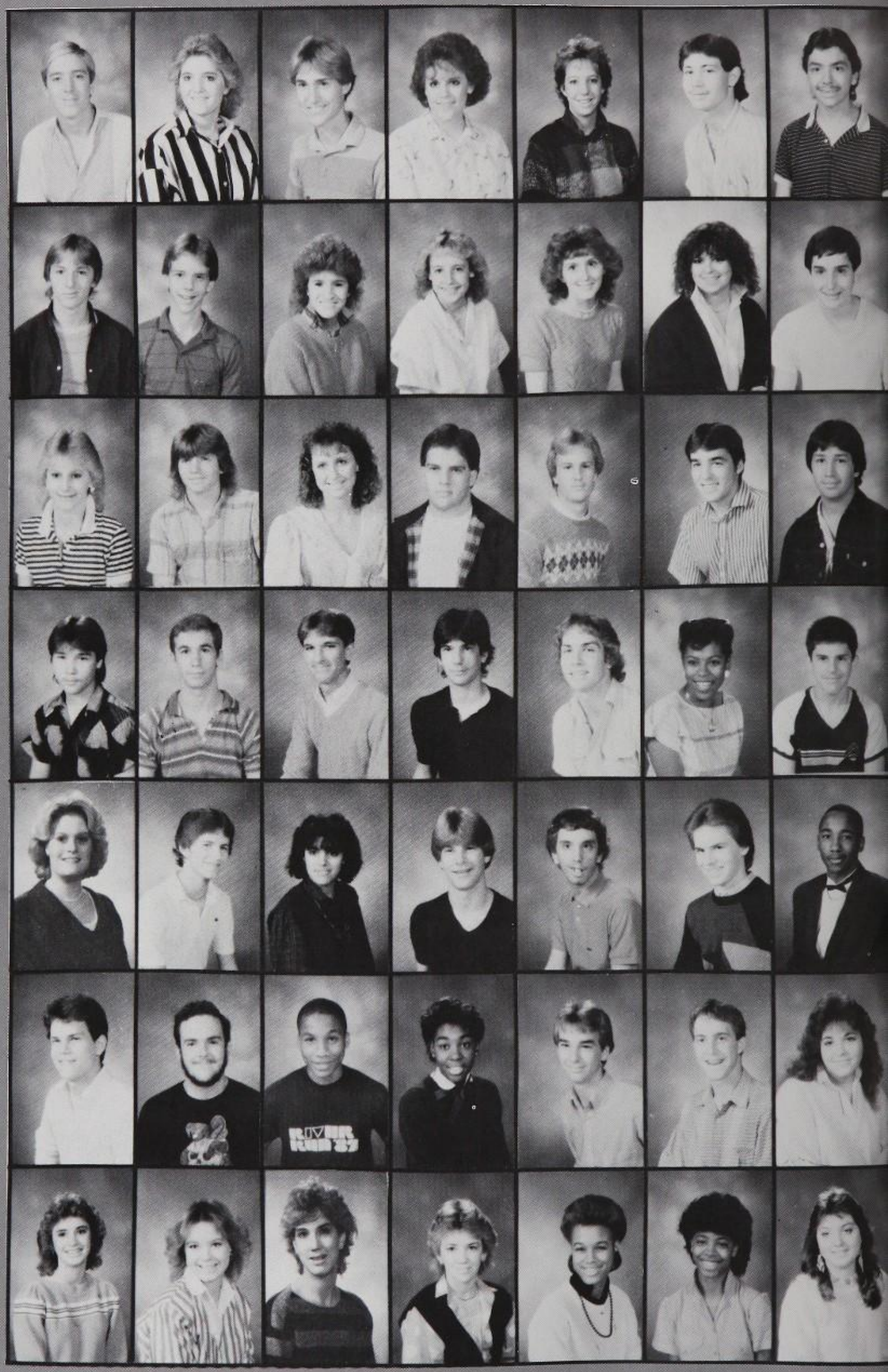
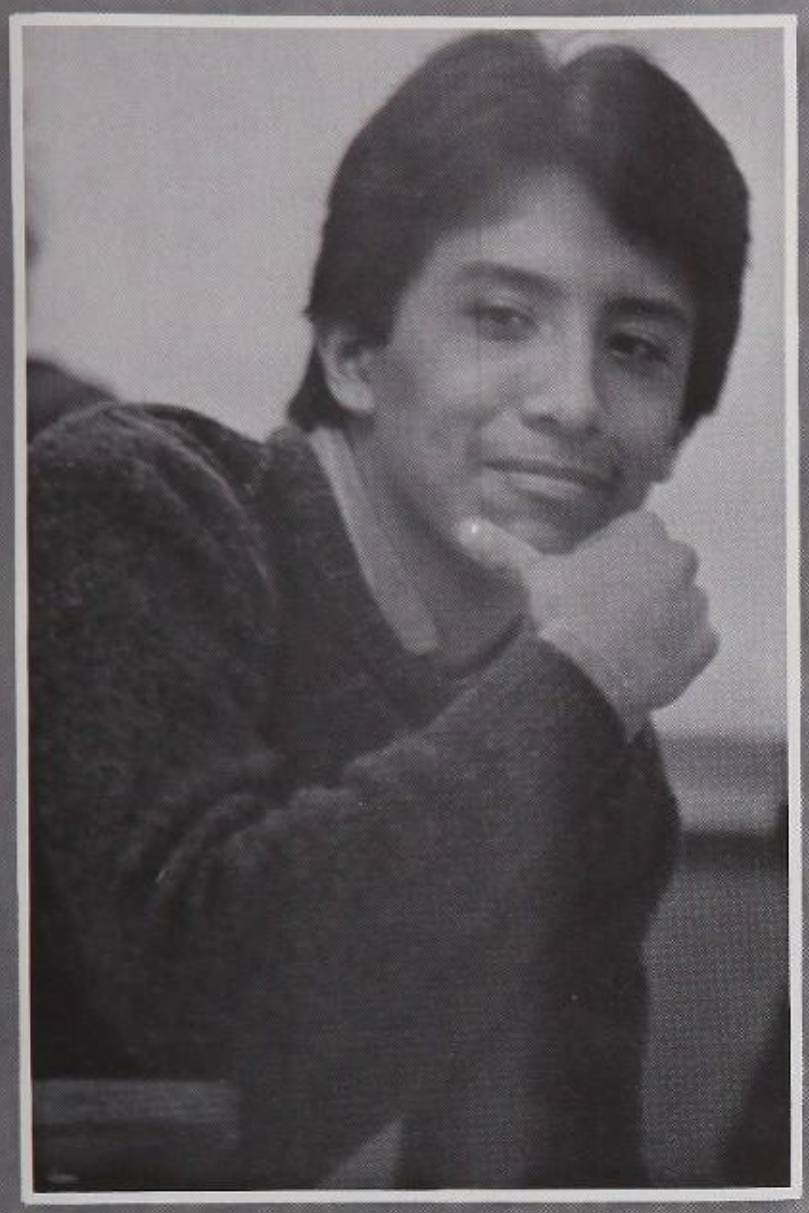
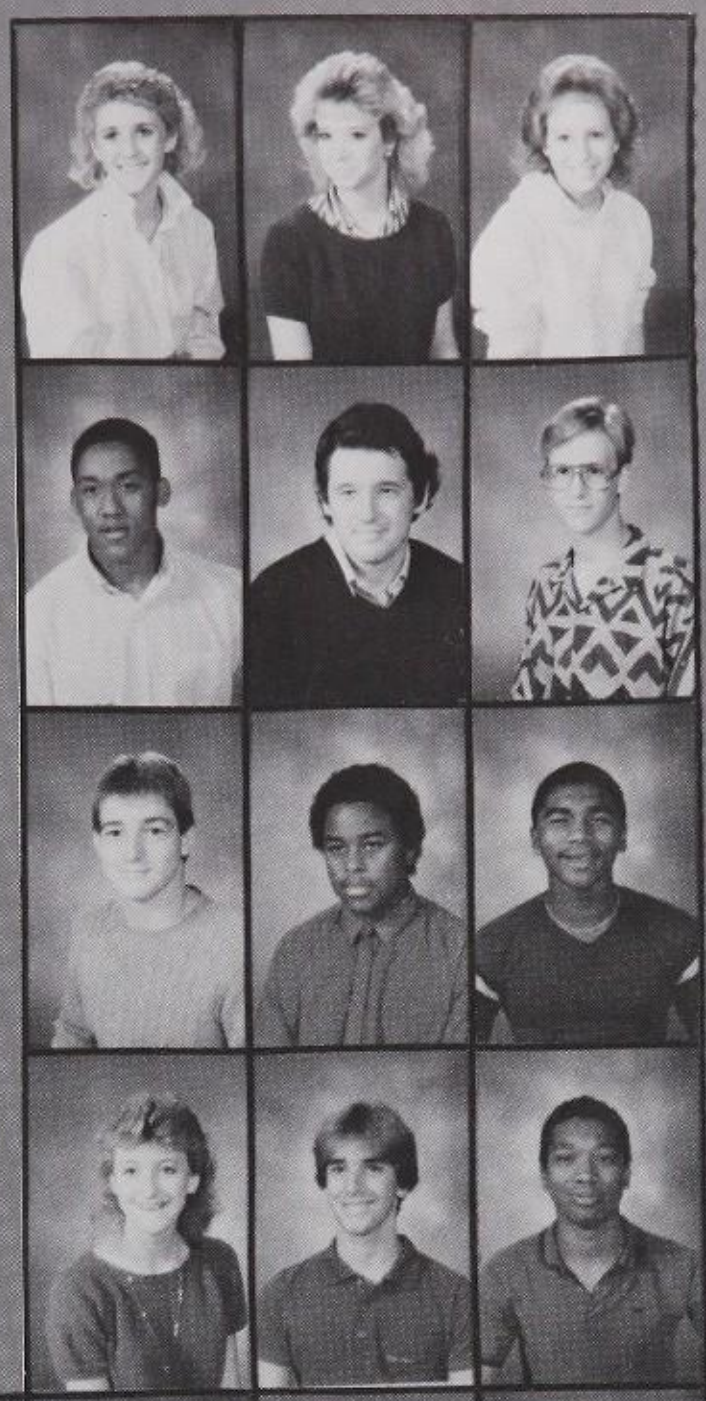




LOOKING GOOD— Taking a break during class, Joey Rodriguez gives his best pose.



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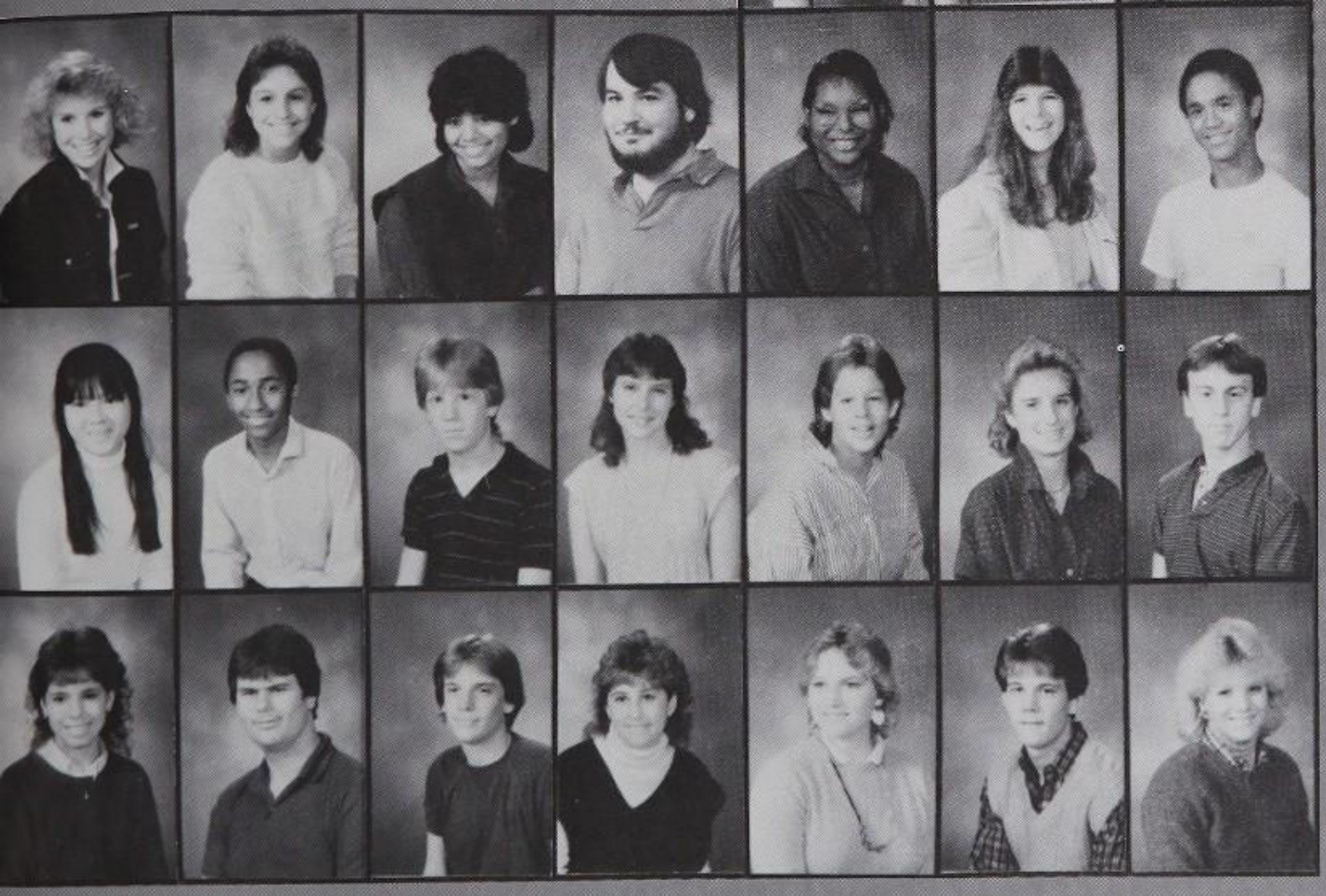
Moore, Anthony



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Murphy, Winston

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Nuessen, Belinda
Omalley, Kathy
Oneil, Peggy
Oneslager, Bobby

Ontiberos, Renee
Organ, Pat
Orr, Mike
Osterman, Julie
Patrick, Donna
Patterson, Kory
Paugh, Lora

Peck, Kim
Peck, Michelle
Pelton, Kimberly
Pepper, Robert
Peterson, Angela
Pham, Anh
Pham, Hung

Phillips, Michael
Potts, Kristin
Prier, Douglas
Purkey, Brad
Quick, Kimmy
Quinn, Carmen
Rausch, Jennifer

Reinking, Becky
Relph, Jennifer
Resa, Maria
Reyes, Bobby
Reyes, Frank
Rhoads, Jenny
Richardson, Richard

Rierson, Richard
Robles, Maria
Robles, Michelle
Rodriquez, Joey
Rosales, Paul
Rosenhamer, Ida
Sagerty, Susanna

Salas, Elia
Salazar, Xochitl
Samilton, Joetta
Santander, Claudio
Schaeffer, Christopher
Schmidt, Kristi
Schommer, Chris

Schader, Jeff
Schroeder, Matthew
Seltun, Michelle
Sharlow, Carrie
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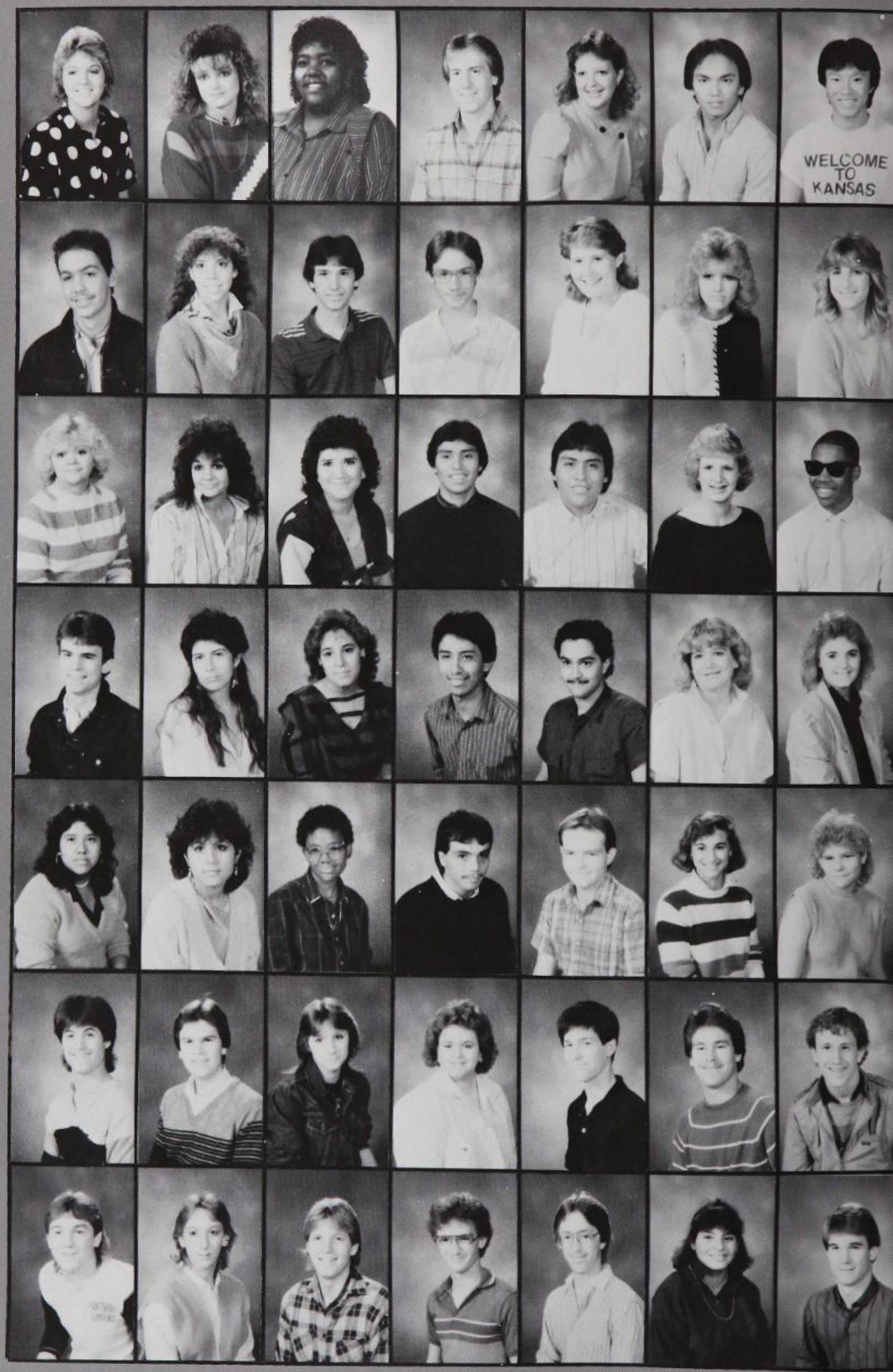

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Street, Julie
Sucher, Tricia

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Talkington, Gina
Talkington, Sonya
Tejeda, Mike
Tetrick, Mike
Thomison, Ann
Thompson, Lanon

Tiede, Shawna
Timmermeyer, Carolyn
Timmons, Janelle
Tomlinson, David
Toney, Shara
Tran, Binh
Tran, Melinda

Trinephi, Pierre
Troung, Khanh
Vangieson, Darren
Vest, Becky
Voltelen, Christina
Wagoner, Greg
Walker, Carlos

Ward, Kim
Ware, Marlene
Weakly, Kirsten
Weatherson, Wendy
Welsh, Laura
Wempen, Niki
White, Lisa

Whittaker, Rickey
Williams, Bianca
Williams, Billy
Williams, Donna
Williams, Jeffrey
Williams, Wendy
Willis, Tempa

Wilson, Mike
Winkler, Judie
Winkler, Julie
Wolfe, Ian
Wong, Mike
Wood, Charlie
Wright, Pamela

Adams, Carlos
Adkerson, Ron
Alexander, Darrell
Alexender, Delbert
Allender, Brian
Alvarado, Frank
Anderson, Ruffus

Anderson, Curtis
Asher, Jeffery
Baker, Alkella
Ball, Travie
Barker, Jill
Barry, Adrian
Bazzelle, Jody

Beckham, Meredith
Becton, Gary
Benjamin, Bret
Bentley, Brad
Bernardo, Toni
Biller, Cindy
Blacknell, Latonya

Blake, Sissy
Bolduc, Marc
Boyle, Cristin
Bradford, Dwight
Brant, Carolyn
Brenner, Shannon
Bressler, Amy

Brewer, Annette
Brewer, Michelle
Brown, Jo-Ann
Brumback, Gail
Burgat, Gregg
Burke, Derek
Burkholder, Eddie

Burkholder, Jon
Burroughs, Jennifer
Burton, Susan
Buss, Christopher
Byerley, Kelly
Calhoun, Falisa
Cao, Hoa

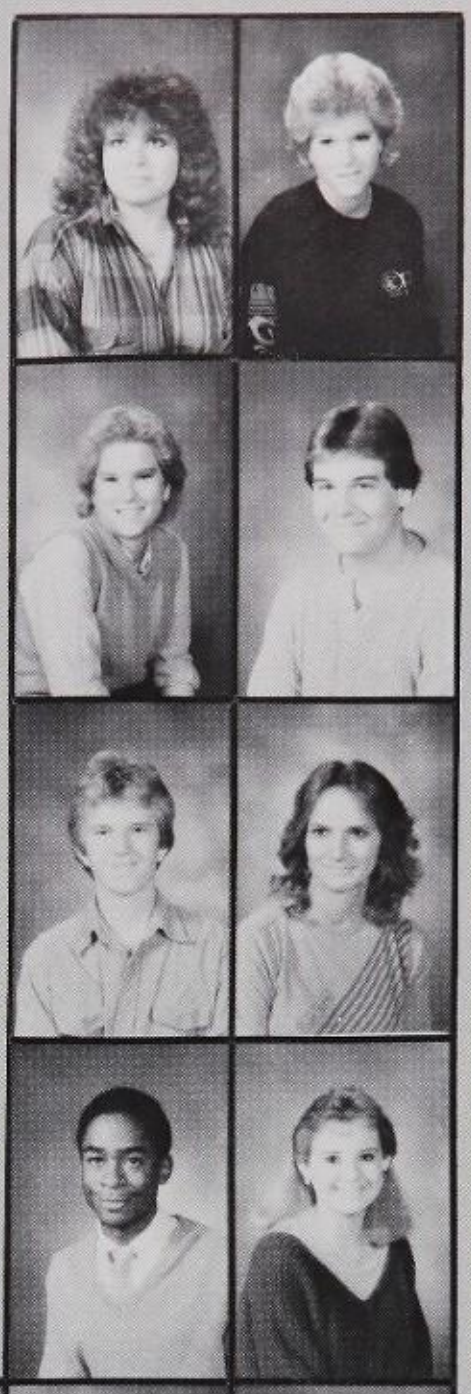
Carter, Ruben
Case, Steve
Chairs, James
Cisneros, Adrian
Clark, Kasey
Clayton, Michael
Clemons, Christopher

CLASS OFFICERS- Row 1: Dana Smith, secretary-treasurer; Rick Monroe, boys' president; **Row 2:** Tracy McCall, girls' vice-president, Amy Bressler, president; Eunice Lopez, sergeant-at-arms.

Soaring sophomore spirit

Sophomores showed lots of enthusiasm and energy during spirit week, proving their desire to be a Redskin. Beating out the juniors and freshmen, the class of '88 took second place behind the seniors in the hall decoration competition.

They decorated their hall like a football field with many posters and banners displaying the homecoming theme *"Forever North"*.



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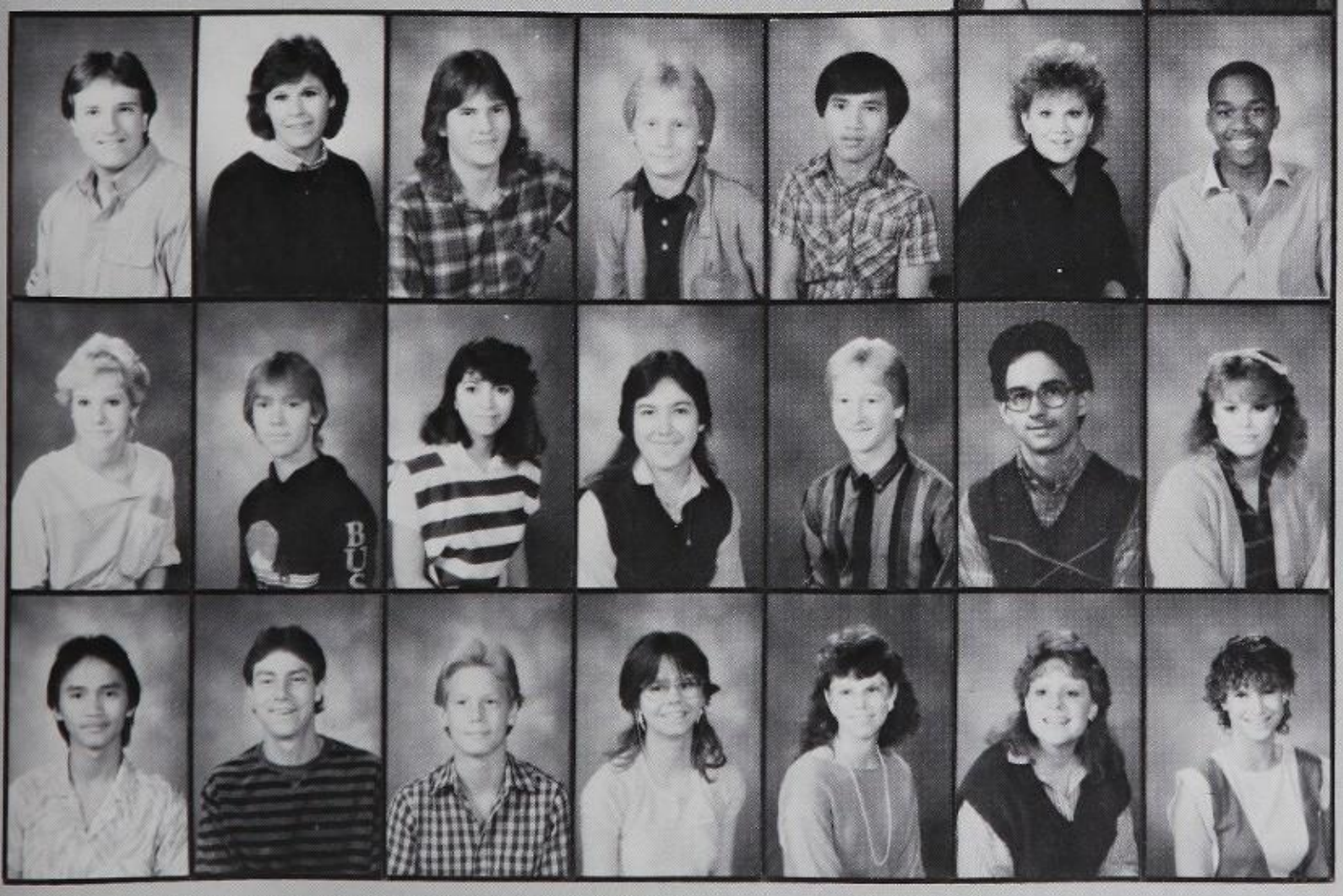

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Delgado, Angeles
Dement, Ricky
Deroulet, Bill
Dewey, Nellie

Diep, Son
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Dixon, Leonda
Dobbins, Laura
Donnelly, Lisa
Dorsey, Kimberly

Douglas, Angelia
Drace, Paul
Drake, Robie
Dryden, Tami
Dumler, David
Dvorak, Lisa
Edwards, John

Ellis, Debra
Elpers, Jonell
Embrey, Lisa
Emery, Douglas
Evans, Jeff
Ewalt, Susan
Fewin, Greg

Fields, Charrica
Fields, Felicia
Finch, Chris
Fischer, Gwen
Flores, Rose
Florez, Angela
Flowers, Becky

Ford, Shelly
Foults, Tricha
Fox, Jimmy
Frahm, Doug
Freeburne, David
Friday, Sharonda
Fulton, Johnnie

Furan, Traci
Gales, Jason
Ganaway, Chanteal
Ganaway, Jeanet
Garrett, Dee
Gauna, Delores
Gegen, Micheal

George, Todd
Gilkey, Lashanda
Gillam, Felecia
Gleason, Amy
Glisson, Douglas
Goad, Leslie
Goad, Mike

Goebel, Christopher
Goehring, Ricky
Gonzalez, Eliseo
Gonzakez, Miquel
Goodwin, Aaron
Gouchenour, Gina
Greenough, Wade

Guidry, Nichole
Guliford, Stanley
Gutierrez, Paul
Guzman, Ana
Hale, Chris
Hall, Neeley
Hambelton, Kurt

Hannah, Eva
Hardeman, Laurence
Harries, Chrisdena
Harries, Janice
Harris, Hillary
Harris, Stafon
Harris, Laura

Harrison, Shaun
Hein, Alan
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Helms, Deena
Helsel, Andrea
Helton, Karianne
Henning, Shelly

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Hernandez, Maria
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Herrera, Raquel
Hestand, Bradley
Hickey, Brian
Hoetmer, Kristine

Holloway, Shontai
Homes, Jeff
Holzrichter, Mandy
Hook, Denise
Hook, Kandie
Hoover, Becky
Hopkins, Kimpton

Horsley, Gregory
Houston, Gary
Howard, Mary
Hutchinson, Lavert
Huynh, Kha
Huynh, Ly
Huynh, Pho

Huynh, Tay
Inkelaar, Ethen
Inkelaar, Tyrone
Jacks, Richard
Jackson, Pamela
Jackson, Shelly
Jaso, Daniel

Jaso, David
Johle, Melody
Johnson, Angela
Johnson, Bryan
Johnson, Dellisha
Johnson, Denice
Johnson, Dionne

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Johnson, Renee
Jones, Terrence
Jones, Theodore
Keller, Tom

Karg, Ky
Kelly, Tina
Kelsey, Kevin
Kendrick, Sonya
Kennedy, Jolie
King, Bryan
Kirchmer, Kevin

Klein, Eric
Klingsporn, Edmund
Knight, Jennifer
Knoll, Traci
Knudsen, David
Koerner, Joni
Kruse, Kent

Lamb, Brian
Lamb, Teri
Laughlin, Keri
Le, Hong
Leatherman, Paul
Lee, Soo
Leep, Darcy

Leija, Tomasa
Leftoff, Joyce
Leon, Angelina
Lewis, Kristin
Liggens, Ray
Logan, Bennie
Loibl, Kori

Longstaff, Alice
Lopes, Alonzo
Lopez, Alejandro
Lopez, David
Lopez, Eunice
Lopez, Lester
Lovick, Meko

City champ

Resa practiced with Olympic team

Sophomore Robi Resa capped off an impressive gymnastics season by finishing in the top ten in the state in three events- vault, uneven bars, and the floor exercise.

Resa had previously won the City League all-around title, and finished 5th all around at regionals.

Resa, who achieved a class one rating (the highest given) at the Wichita Gymnastics Club, highlighted her year by traveling to California with the rest of the WGC team to work out with several of the '84 Olympic gymnasts.

Resa says she doesn't plan to continue gymnastics after high school, which is understandable when you consider that for nine years she practiced six days a week, for four hours each day.

Although Resa doesn't plan to continue in gymnastics after high school, she still has goals that she would like to reach.

"I would like to be city champion again next year," stated Resa.

— David King

CITY LEAGUE CHAMP— Warming up before a meet Robi Resa takes time out from stretching to pose for a picture.

Lowe, David
Ludlow, Fabian
Luna, Jesus
Luper, Chris
Lynde, Sherri
Lyon, Bret
Malcom, Malissa

Mallory, Lecia
Mann, James
Martin, William
Martinez, Angelo
Martinez, Juan
Martinez, Mildred
Martinez, Robert

Matney, Thad
Maul, Drew
McCall, Tracy
McCann, Kris
McClelland, Janice
McGaugh, Michael
McGinn, Jeffrey

McGinnis, Sean
McKenzie, Sarah
Mellington, Cindy
Miller, Julie
Miller, Scott
Miller, Shane
Milner, Tammy

Mitchell, Teddy
Monroe, Richard
Montgomery, Demetria
Moore, Julie
Morgan, Latonda
Morrison, Shelly
Murguia, Monica

Murillo, Vanessa
Murray, Angela
Museousky, Russ
Najera, Amalio
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Nguyen, Nga
Nguyen, Thanh

Nguyen, Vinh
Nicholas, Michael
Nickerson, Gaylon
Nix, Todd
Norris, Jenni
Norris, Scott
Onderek, Earl

Soccer, Dedication

Paves road for Monroe's future career in sports

Sitting in section 101 at the Kansas Coliseum watching a Wichita Wings game on a Saturday night takes up part of Rick Monroe's weekend. While sitting there he often wonders what it would be like if he were on the field playing in front of the Wichita crowd. Being the first native Wichitan to play for the Wings is a goal Monroe would like to achieve.

"Being in contact with many of the Wings players makes me dream about the day I'll be one," said Monroe.

When Monroe was seven years old, he began playing backyard soccer before school with his older brother and friends. What started out as a before-school hobby has turned into a major part of Monroes life.

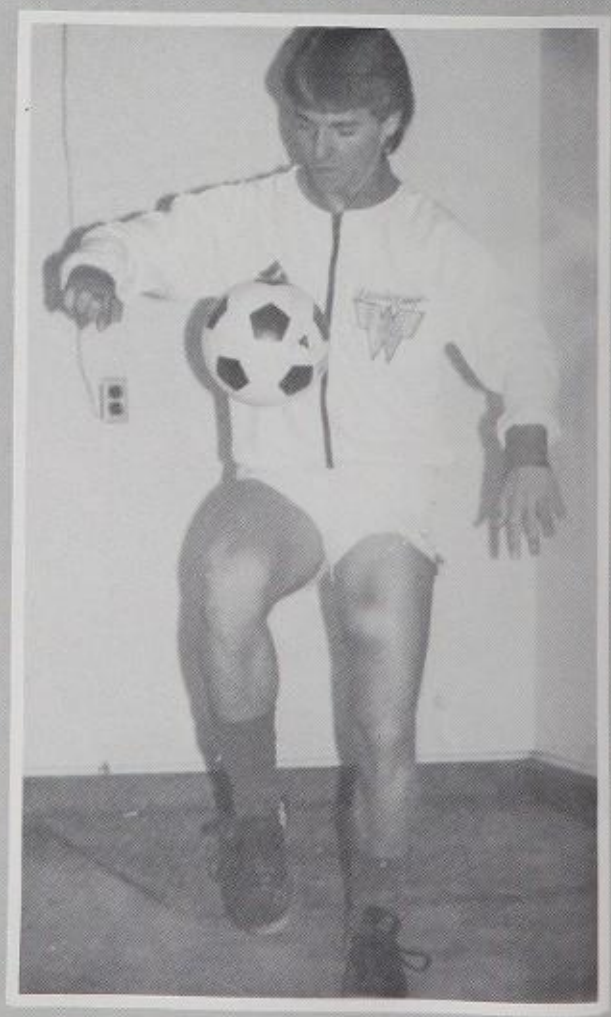
"Playing in the backyards around my neighborhood was probably the biggest contributing factor in my getting involved in organized soccer, said Monroe."

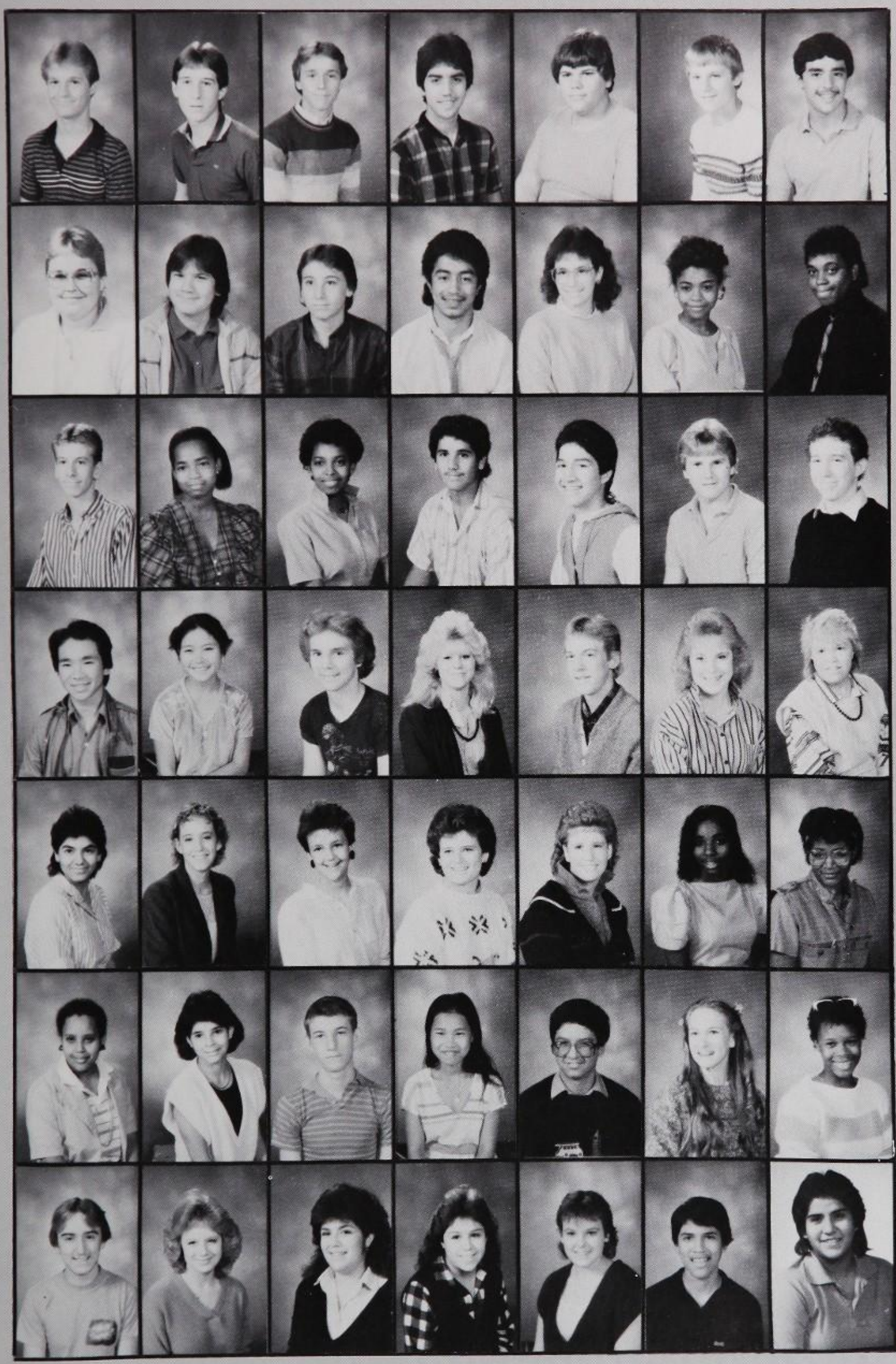
In August of 1985 Monroe attended the AAU Junior Olympics with a team from Wichita. They attended the Junior Olympics by winning regionals held here in Wichita in early June. They went undefeated in regionals competition. Going to nationals, they lost their first game to a Tampa Bay, Florida team 2-1, but came on strong to win the next two games and advance to the finals. Monroe scored the winning goal in overtime to give the Wichita team a 2-1 victory over Tampa Bay in the gold medal game.

"Junior Olympics was a dream come true, and being able to score the winning goal made it almost unbelievable," said Monroe.

Monroe in his spare time plays for many indoor teams throughout Wichita and for North High in the spring. He also tried out for the National team last summer but was not lucky enough to make the team.

"I was not fortunate enough to make it last year because I was one of the younger ones, but I think my chances are a lot better this year," said Monroe.





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Requirements raised;
credits added to math, science

Graduating at semester will become a difficult task for students beginning with the class of 1988.

The requirements for graduation were raised from 20 to 22. This was done in an effort to increase "everyday" skills in areas that many students were not getting. One credit of math and science were added as well as one semester of World Studies. Students could choose from either World History or World Geography. In order to add all of these credits, one credit of Physical Education had to be dropped, but it had to be taken in grades 10-12. In Language Arts, a Journalism or Yearbook credit could no longer be used as an English credit before the senior year. The Nation at Risk report two years ago found that students needed these courses to help them get the most out of their high school education.

"These new requirements are very controversial, but they represent the best decisions of the district," stated Mrs. Cynthia Rutherford, Associate Principal.

— Tadd Fowler & Becky Vest

GETTIN' ROWDY— The sophomore class shows off their spirit by screaming the "class yell" at the pep asssembly.

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Allen, Abudullah
Ariaz, Sulma
Armstrong, Shannon
Ball, Holly
Bonds, Michael
Bryant, Kathy

Bui, Hang
Burney, Chester
Carson, William
Chan, Peou
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Cooper, Tina

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Davis, Danella
Doty, Traci
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Hamilton, Kelly

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Hay, Reinhard
Hernandez, Lorenzo
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Jones, Mark
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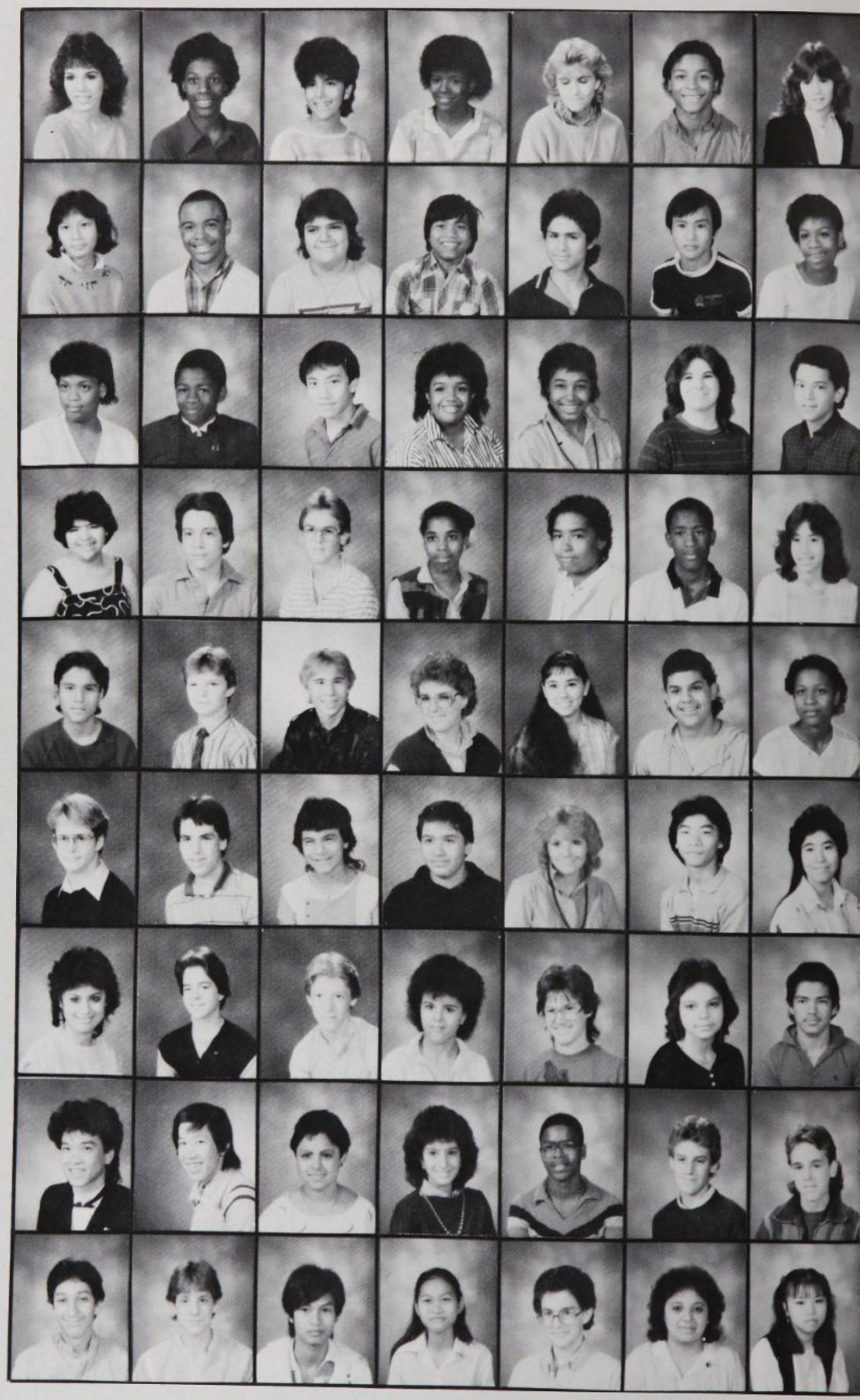


Freshmen attack opponents

Debators utilize aggression in competition

Considering how aggressively Freshmen debators Bill Moormann and Paul Harper approach their tournaments, it's no wonder they liken it to football.

"You've got to be aggressive and get into it. Sometimes I get rude and outright loud," said Moormann, who was 15-11 in his first season of debate.

Harper, 13-9, has a slightly different viewpoint than Moormann when comparing football and debate.

"Debate is like football in that you are on a team. You have a back-up to help support you," Harper said. "Debate also teaches expression and you can use these skills in other parts of your life," he said.

Both Harper and Moormann enjoy debate more than any other class, but differ on why they enjoy it. While Moormann enjoys the 'heat of competition', Harper prefers the 'expression'. Moormann and Harper agree however that the atmosphere in the debate class is positive and encourages them to excell.

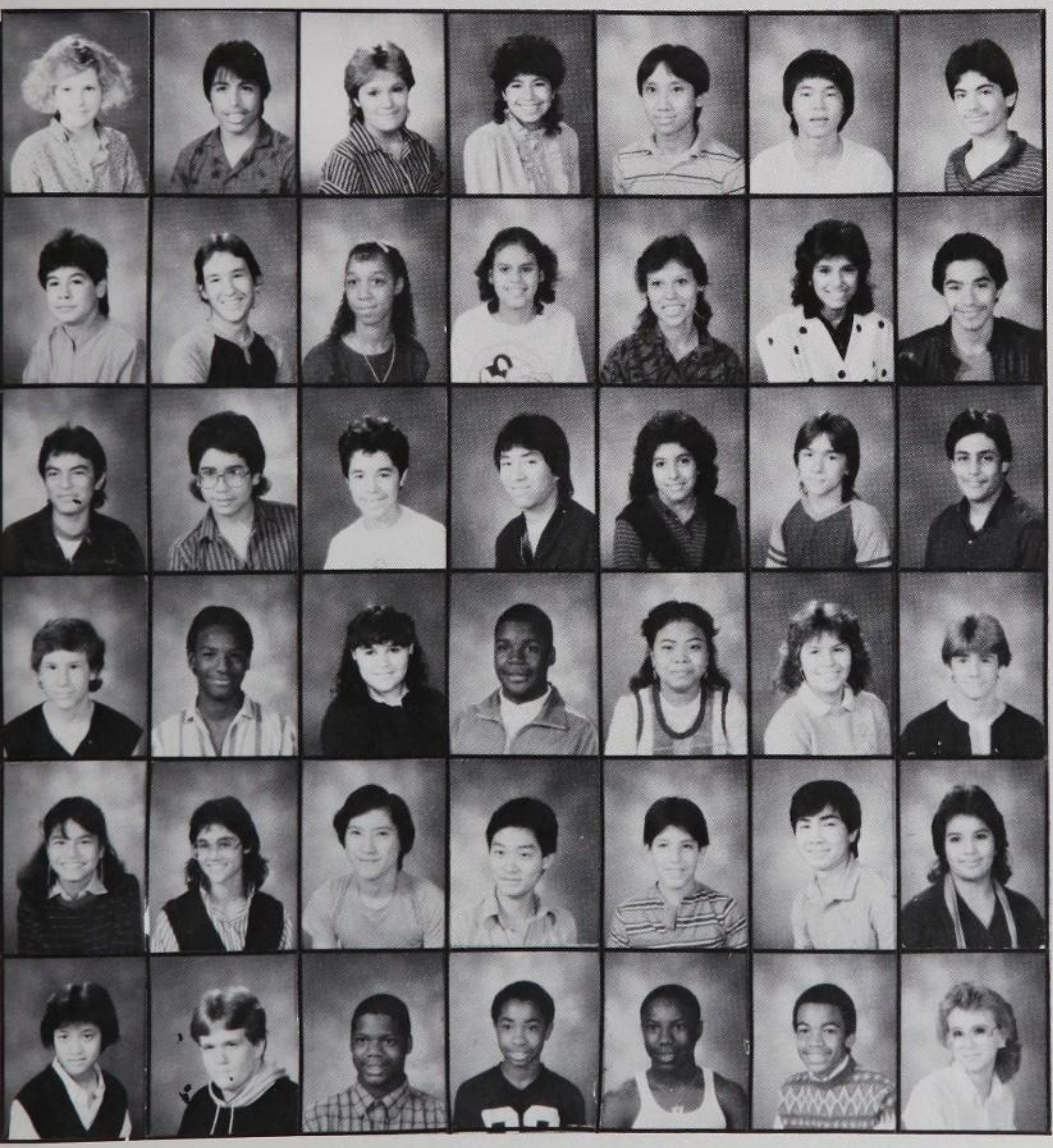
"With all the work we do together in here, we become like a family," Moormann said.

Aside from their research skills, Moormann and Harper are not easily discouraged. After losing their first match, they decided to work harder.

"Losing our first match really wasn't a let down, it was more of a push to try harder," Moormann said.

— Mark McCormick

FRESHMEN DEBATORS— Paul Harper and Bill Moormann take a break from their hard work.



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HAVING FUN— Joking around before lunch is over, Melaura Bruce, Liesl Wright, Brad Hestand, Grace Rumple, and Eric Sundin show off their creative outfits.

LUNCH TIME BARBEQUE— Seniors Wade Kinch, Tom Booher, Pete Bugni, Steve Priddle, Sheri Swanson, and Junior Mike Orr spend their lunch time barbequeing hamburgers and hotdogs instead of fighting the crowds in the parking lot and fast food lines.

GET FASHIONABLE— Selling "Hawaiian Shorts" and North High Polo Shirts, Senior Kristin Breeding and Junior Russ Campbell sit intently waiting for customers. The money raised went to the varsity boys' basketball program.

BACK FROM LUNCH ON TIME— After an enjoyable meal at Taco Grande Senior Paul King and Junior Cyndee Kirkland are ready for their afternoon classes.

Year comes to close Seniors plan for future

juniors sophomores become leaders

Times change but traditions remain held true through the end of the school year.

Seniors look back on the year and begin to wonder if all their effort was worth it. Seniors started planning for the future by deciding what their future goals were, whether it be a few more years of school or a profession. As for schooling, seniors were constantly contemplating on what college to go to as they received college literature throughout the year.

As for juniors, the end of the year brought about a feeling of accomplishment, as they will soon be come the new leaders. Along with their senior status, they will be expected to show their leadership and project a good image on incoming students.

For the sophomores and freshmen the years end meant their orientation year was over and that they were finally on the social map. This also meant all of their worries of getting lost or not being able to find a room were over.

Even though the classes had different feelings about the end of the year, there was one mutual feeling among them all, and that was summer vacation. Students used the summer vacation as a time to make a little extra money, but some used it as a time to relax and get ready for the next year.

— Lance Huber

WALK THROUGH THE PAST— To the amazement of Seniors Mike Crosby, Brian Nitcher, and Grant Cooper the tower visit was more interesting than expected.

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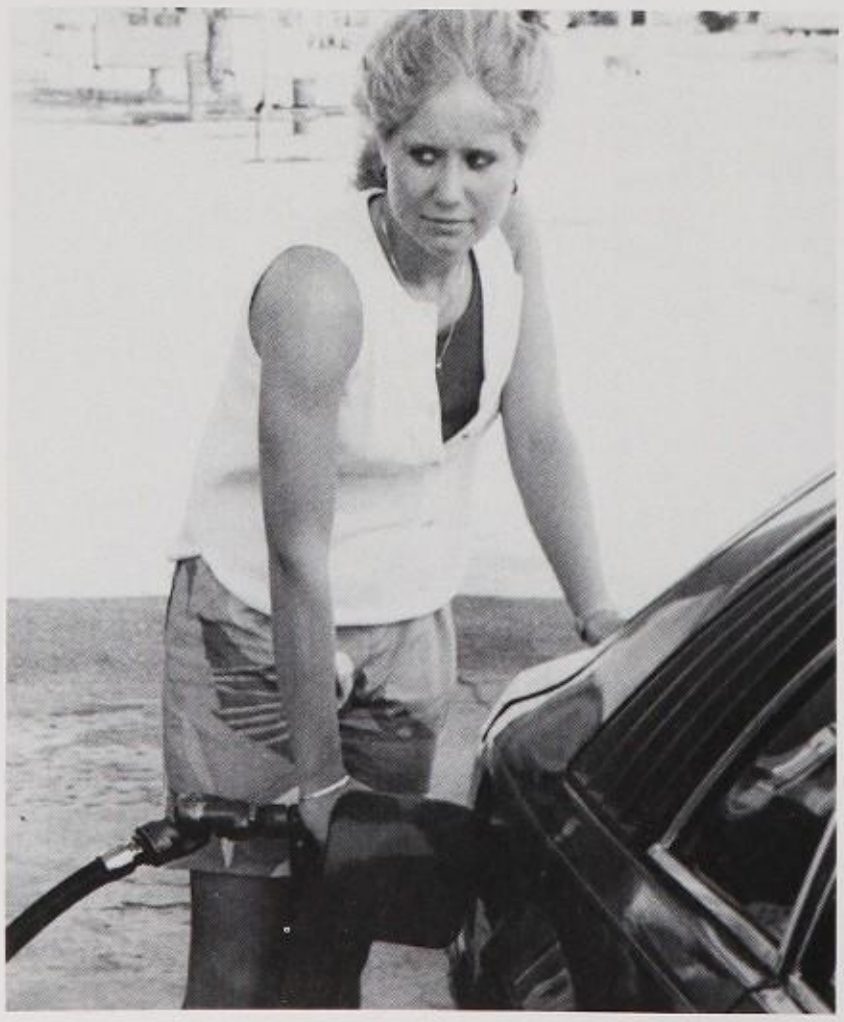
Gas wars cause drastic price cut

Starting the year with gas prices at $1.10 a gallon, a sudden decrease in prices hit in early March. Gas prices went down to as low as .62 cents in many places Futhermore, some gas stations went as low as .39 cents for promotional reasons. In April prices averaged about .72 cents a gallon. By May gas prices went up to .81-.86 cents a gallon but still seemed to be inexpensive compared to the higher prices at the beginning of the school year.



MORE GAS FOR LESS— Putting gas in her car, Wendy Weatherson finds out that she can fill her tank for less cash.

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WAITING FOR A GOOD TIME— Chris Cameron, Leon Berry, Frank Ledesma, Scott MacMurry, and Butch Marvin wait in line to enter the latest club for teenagers, Entertainment Plus.

New teen-club provides entertainment, place to go

A new non-alcoholic club for teens opened in March called Entertainment Plus. Located on West Highway 54. It opened to give teens some place to go instead of driving around all night. The club has a dance floor, with a DJ, video games, pool tables and refreshment stands. Many North students who attended Entertainment Plus found it fun and worth the $3.00.

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Space shuttle explodes, claiming 7 member crew

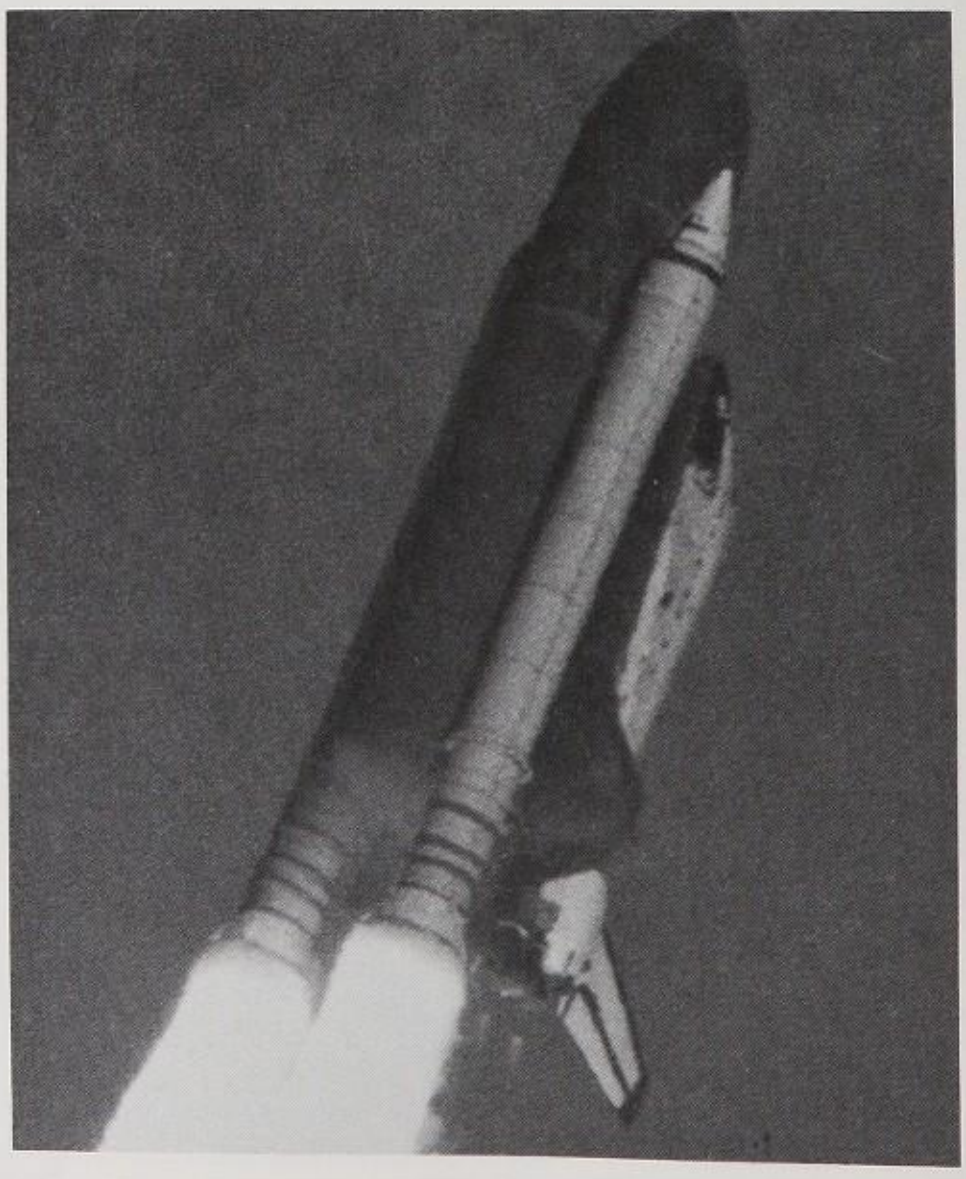
Seven astronauts, including the first teacher in space, met with a tragic fate when the space shuttle Challenger exploded. Anticipation turned to sorrow as most of America watched the shuttle disintegrate in mid-flight less than 12 miles from Cape Canaveral.

As America watched the seven member crew board the space shuttle, such a malfunction did not seem possible. The crew included Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher in space; Commander Francis Scobee; pilot Michael Smith; Judith Resnick, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, and Gregory Jarvis.

The cause of the explosion on January 28 has been centered around faulty O-rings. Due to the cold weather the morning of the flight, the O-rings were unable to function properly. Gases by-passed the O-rings which heated the fuel and caused it to explode, thus sending the rocket boosters in opposite directions and the shuttle cabin containing the crew to the ocean floor.

Intense publicity surrounded the challenger mission due to the fact a private citizen was aboard.

— Pam Morgan



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Orson Wells - An entertainment genius who produced, directed and starred in the classic film *Citizen Kane.*

Yul Brenner - Oscar winning actor best known for his performance in *The King and I* which lasted for 34 years.

Rock Hudson - A box office dynamic in the 50's and 60's as well as having a lasting career in television, who died of Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Roger Maris - Home run king who hit 61 home runs in 1961 while playing for the New York Yankees.

Ricky Nelson - A 1960's teen idol who made a comeback in 1973 with *Garden Party.*

Donna Reed - Academy award winning actress who assumed the *Dallas* role of Miss Ellie during the 1984 season.

Phil Silvers - Tony award winning actor best known for his role as Sgt. Bilko in *The Phil Silvers Show.*

James Cagney - Oscar winning actor for his performance in *Yankee Doodle Dandy,* and well known for his role in *Ragtime.*

Adolf Ceasar - A veteran actor and oscar nominee for his supporting role in *A Soldiers Story,* he also played the part of Celie's father-in-law in *The Color Purple.*

Flo Hyman - Captain of the U.S. Olympic volleyball team in 1984 and team member in 1980. Died on the court while playing in Japan.

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U.S. strikes Libya in retaliation to terrorism

Stunning the world on April 14, United States warplanes conducted pre-dawn bombing raids on two Libyan cites in retaliation to Moammar Khadafy's worldwide terrorist actions against Americans.

After countless warnings and after futile attempts to counter terrorism with economic and political sanctions, the U.S. felt it was forced to strike.

It began with American officials pointing a finger of suspicion at Libya as instigator of the bombing of a West Berlin disco that claimed the life of a U.S. serviceman and injured 230 people, including dozens of off-duty American soldiers. U.S. officials intercepted Khadafy sending orders from Tripoli to his far-flung terror network. These communications specifically linked Khadafy with the bombing of the disco. Later U.S. intelligence picked up communication from Tripoli offering "congratulations" after the blast.

Many Americans had mixed feelings about the blow, with uncertainties of what would happen next. Many believe that such stark military action will escalate violence in the Middle East, and possibly throughout the world. Some believe it will bring terrorism to America's own shores, in far greater volume. President Reagan and others maintain that the strikes will create a safer and more secure world for decent men and women.

—Terri Milsap

Youth Council- Row 1: Richard Dinkel, Lisa Allen, Amy Bressler, Sebrena McClellan; **Row 2:** Bob Wright, conselor; Jennifer Rhoads, R.T. Davis, Ivonne Silva, Anna McDonald, Kim Campbell.

North students participate in Youth Council

Youth Council was a group of students from each of the seven city high schools who met once a month at the Board of Education office to discuss issues the students thought were important, as well as making out the school calendar for the upcoming year. Some issues discussed were weighted grades, spring and winter break. Once the Youth Council decided on an issue, these ideas were presented to the BOE who in turn accepted or turned down these ideas.

"Youth Council was a great experience, it gave me a chance to have an effect on the outcome of important issues," said Senior Richard Dinkle.

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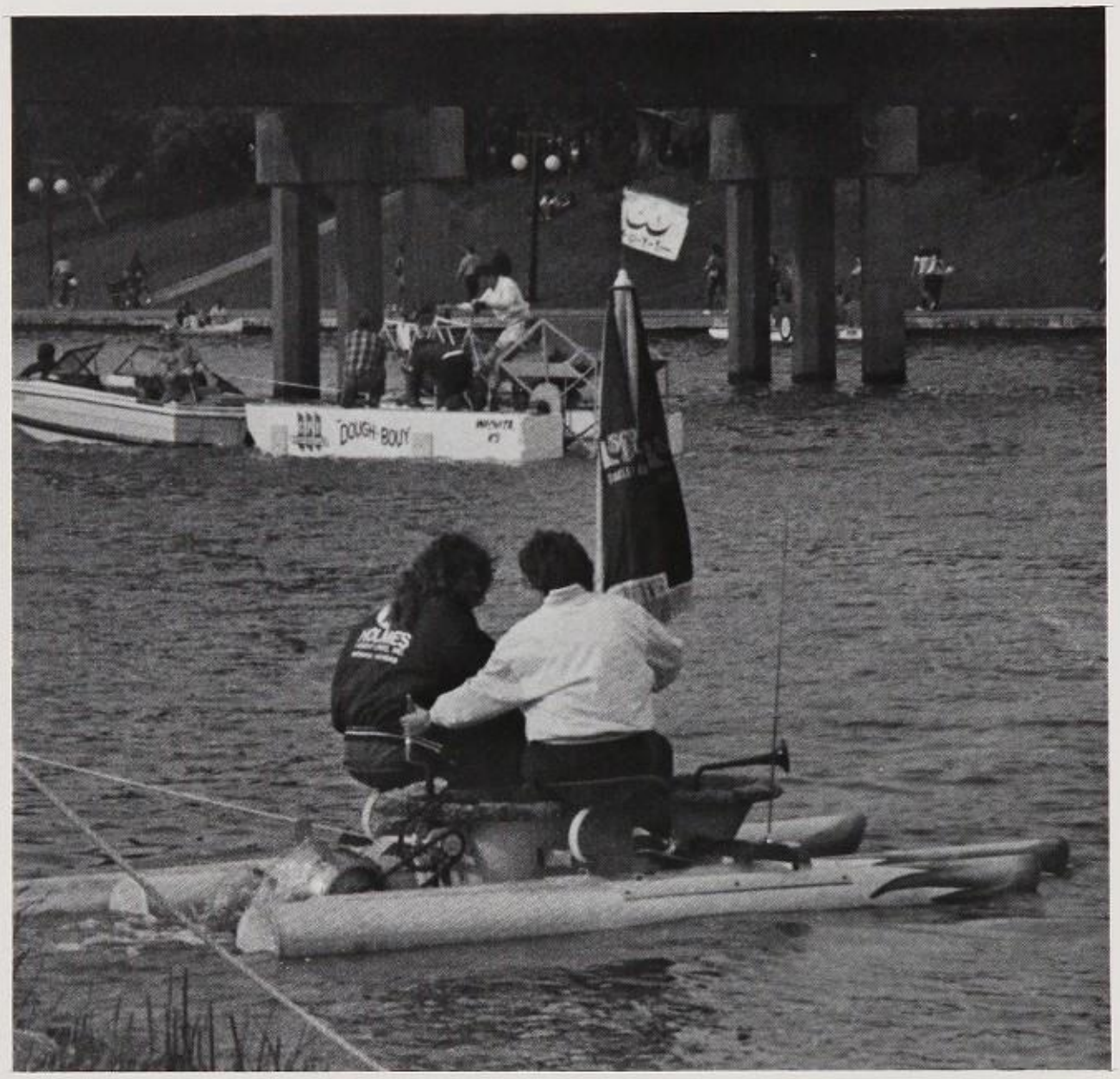

TUB BOATS— The Water Festival is famous for the bathtub races. Many outstanding displays are created for this event.

River Festival biggest success ever Buttons sell out, over 175,000 sold

From the sundown parade to the Twighlight Pops concert, the 16th annual Wichita River Festival had the most successful festival yet, selling all 175,000 buttons ordered for the event. Started in 1970, The Festival, held May 9-18, turns Wichita into one big celebration full of activities for all ages. *"I enjoy the River Festival so much because for 2 weeks the whole city is in a pary atmosphere,"* commented Senior andy Brewer.

One of the bigger and more publisized events was the Bank IV 2 mile and 10 km River Run. The run attracted 10,000 participants. Some of the more unique events were the Ballon Fests, barefoot waterski tournament, Bedlam 500, paper air plane contest to win a car, and the antique bathtub races.

There were things for everybody from little kids to senior citizens. One event everybody could have fun doing was hunting for the River Festival medallion. Clues were given everyday in the Wichita Eagle Beacon and they left it up to you to interpret the meaning. The first person to find the medallion won $500 or $1000 if they registered early. Whatever the event, the $1 festival button allowed for many fun times and fond memories for the 1986 River Festival.

— Tadd Fowler

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